HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 48 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1971

Victims Out of Money

Red China Warns U.S. Aid Agency for Quake on Invasion of Laos

United Press International

Communist China declared Friday that the U.S. action in Laos is posing a "grave menace to China" and said the Chinese people "will not remain indifferent to it." It pointed out that Laos is a close neigh-

The warning came in a statement issued by the Chinese government and broadcast by the Peking New China News

"The Chinese government and people indignantly condemn U.S. imperialism for its savage crimes of aggression against Laos," the broadcast said. It was monitored in Tokyo.

"Laos is a close neighbor of China. U.S. imperialist aggression is also a grave menace to China.

"The Chinese people absolutely will not remain indifferent to it."

The latest Chinese warning coincided with a declaration of emergency in Laos itself called by the government in view of the South Vietnamese drive into the

southern part of the country, with U.S. support, to cut the Ho Chi Minh supply

It also followed an appeal from Poland for Russia and Britain to help prevent the United States, "from escalating military operations" in Indochina.

The latest warning from Peking did not say what action China would take.

AN EARLIER Washington Post dispatch from Vientiane, the capital of Laos, said Premier Souvanna Phouma had told diplomats there "he believes it is highly possible that Communist Chinese troops will cross his borders if the South Vletnamese appear on the verge of cutting the Ho Chi Minh Trail."

The Chinese warning was the second in a week. A Chinese Foreign Ministry statement Tuesday called the South Vietnamese drive into Laos "a grave provoc-

In Vientiane, the Laotian government

(Contnued Page A-4, Col. 2)

2,000 More S. Viet Troops in Laos; GIs Hold Frontier

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. helicopters flew 2,000 additional South Vietnamese troops into Laos Friday and American paratroop ers took up position along South Vietnam's northern frontier to counteract growing Communist opposition to the campaign to break the Ho Chi Minh

Intense ground fire inflicted increasingly heavy air losses. Front dispatches said six more U.S. helicopters were shot down during the day in Laos, raising the toll in the two-week-old operation to at least 24 dead and 57

COMMUNIST activities increased sharply in South Vietnam just below the demilitarized zone and two South Vietnamese convoys were ambushed on HighU.S. convoy was ambushed there earlier and intense antiaircraft fire was re-

Highway 9 is the axis of he South Vietnamese drive into Laos.

UPI correspondent Robert E. Sullivan reported from Khe Sanh that elements of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division were rushed into position below the DMZ "to bolster security." Another 1,500 U.S. ships off the coast for use if the North Vietnamese crossed in force there.

RESISTANCE stiffened in Laos, and American pilots reported heavy Communist bombardments of South Vietnamese convoys and of artillery positions along the border. The Communists mined Highway 9 in Laos so thoroughartillery was being



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Ouestions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Sky Light

(Q. For years the neon outline of the Hilltop Supper Club on Signal Hill was sort of a landmark in this area. It hasn't been lit for some time now and we were wondering why. L.S., Long Beach.

A. When a new roof was put on the Hilltop Supper Club, 2300 E. 23rd St., two years ago, the roofers discovered that the old neon tubes on the roof were about to burn out. They were removed and not replaced, according to thub owner Reed Williams. Williams told ACTION LINE the night club has been in the same location for more than 40 years and overlooks eight cities.

Renter Aid

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me if there are agencies that aid renters and defend their rights? The only thing our landlord hasn't done is move in with us, Also, are there any agencies that

GRAFFITI

help minorities in rental problems. L.J.V., H u ntington Beach.

A. Depending on the nature of the problem, there are agencies that will come to a tenant's aid. One private organization, the Orange County Fair Heusing Council, 1405 W. Santa Ana Bivd., Santa Ana, Calif. 92703, will help anyone with a tenant-land lord problem. Mrs. Brenda Hatcher sald they will refer you to the proper agency for help, or recommend an attorney if needed or let you know if you qualify for Legal Aid. Although they do not maintain a rental listing, they will help

persons of minority races
who have met discrimination in finding housing. In Long Beach, minerities with renter problems can contact the Fair Heusing Foundation, 4108 E. Seventh St., 19694. They will help a minerity home seeker who can afford to

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

American helicopters.

The Laotian Communists, in a Pathet Lao radio broadcast, said Friday night that six American 'GI's" had been killed during the drive into Laos. The claim, released by the Hanoi delegation to the Paris Vietnam talks, did not identify the Americans infantrymen, advisers, or in any other specific capacity. It merely used the expression "GI's."

U.S. officials have said no American ground combat forces have crossed or will cross into Laos.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird Friday reaffirmed that Americans were adhering strictly to this policy regardless of reports to the contrary. He said intensive investigation had failed to confirm reports that Americans. dressed as South Vietsoldiers, fighting in Laos.

THE EXACT number of helicopters lost in Luos was not known. The U.S. command reported the loss of 10 helicopters and two planes in recent days, nine of the choppers in Laos, but it reports only helicopters totally destroyed. UPI front dispatches put the number shot down at above 26. South Vietnam has had losses but reported only two — choppers carrying photographers.

Front dispatches gave a more harrowing account of the operation in Laos than indicated in Saigon briefings. Sullivan reported a sharp clash near Lang Vei, the old Green Beret camp in South Vietnam just inside the border from Laos.

He said U.S. Army Cobra gunship pilots told him Friday night, "we are being outclassed in Laos. The bad guys are dug in under 10 feet of cover in their bunkers and we just can't get through."

The same officers said South Vietnamese armored units 12 miles inside Laos were taking extremely heavy fire and that Highwere trying to outflank the armored column and attack it from the rear.

UPI CORRESPONDENT Kenneth Braddick reported from the front that Capt. Phan Nan Hien, a South Vietnamese artillery commander, told him his battery was being pulled back from the Laotian border to Khe Sanh to be flown into

Hien said Highway 7 was too dangerous to take the battery into Laos by road. He said his unit had been hit by at least 100 rounds of 122mm Communist artiliery in the past three days and estimated that another 200 rounds of mortar shells and rockets had been fired in from Laos.

Mental Telepathy in Space

ASTRONAUT Edgar Mitchell, who attempted mental telepathy from

space, appears pensive as he stares from rear window of quarantine

trailer as it is unloaded from plane at Houston Space Center.

Mitchell, Psychic Attempt

ton (P) — Apollo 14 astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell tried a personal experi-ment in mental telepathy during his flight to the moon and back, a Space Agency spokesman said

Mitchell reportedly tried to send symbols by mental telepathy to a Chicago

SPACE CENTER, Hous- man who claims to be a psychic.

nautics and Space Admin-

The spokesman said the

experiments in no way

infringed upon Mitchell's

Mitchell and his crew-

mates, Alan B. Shepard

Jr. and Stuart A. Roosa,

are isolated in the LRL for

the next two weeks and are not available to the

news media for direct con-

In earlier reports, Mitch-

ell, who has a lifelong in-

terest in psychic phenome-

na, was said to have con-

centrated at prearranged

times on symbols arranged

in an order known only to

A CHICAGO man, identi-

fied as Olaf Johnson, was

to have concentrated at

the same time in an at-

tempt to receive the sig-

Mitchell and Johnson are

to compare notes later to

determine if Johnson did

receive a telepathic signal

from the astronaut. The

proff of the experiment

will hinge on whether

Johnson received telepathi-

cally the symbols in the

Mitchell concentrated on

In the space agency

statement Friday, Mitchell

was nuoted as saying he

would spend no time on his

personal experiment until

after a rugged 14-day debriefing on the flight is

Shepard, Roosa and Mitchell started talking

with experts about their lu-

nar adventure Friday after

getting only a few hours

sleep in their isolation

The astronauts stepped

South Pacific near Samoa.

order in which

him.

same

them.

completed.

quarters

assignment duties.

istration.

A spokesman in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory (LRL) here said Mitchell confirmed Friday that he did conduct an experiment in mental telepathy, but that the spaceman declined to discuss it further.

The experiment was described as a personal project and not formally sanc-

Mystery White Rock in Apollo 14 Samples

ton (4) — Scientists got a tive lunar crust that they peek Friday at some of theorize underlies the the rocks brought to earth by the Apollo 14 astronauts from the lunar highlands at Fra Mauro, including a mysterious white rock that intrigues geologists.

The rock was described by astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell during their secoud moonwalk while near the top of Cone Crater. Ge-

SPACE CENTER, Hous- might be part of the primiагеа.

"Nobody knows what the rock is and obviously there is going to have to be a lot more work," said Dr. Robin Brett, chief of the geochemistry branch at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

HE SAID the rock was almost pure white "as far as rocks go," and that it ologists have speculated it (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

L.B. Hits 91; heavy fire and that Highway 9 was mined. The pilots said the Communists Cooler Sunday Cooler Sunday

It'll still be hot today, but a gradual cooling trend is setting in, the National Weather Service says.

High in Long Beach to-day should be about 82, forecasters say, compared with Friday's 91.

A few high clouds will remain, but the sun should come shining through all

day.
Fog and low clouds will help cool coastal areas late tonight and Sunday morning. High Sunday will be about 75.

Forecasters say that the Southland's hot weather is caused by mild Santa Ana conditions, in which hot desert air is flowing through mountain passes, and a

high pressure area over Southern California. Ocean air should begin

moving back into the Southland tonight. Temperatures in local

mountains today will range into the LRL at 2:40 a.m. from 60 through 73, with a Friday, completing a jourcold 25 to 45 tonight. ney by sea and air that Desert temperatures started after splashing down from space in the

will vary from 75 to 95 today. Some early morning ris-

They came to the LRL bearing rocks from the Fra Mauro highlands of ers Friday saw what appeared to be a rainbow in the morning sky. Weather experts said it was probathe moon, a mountainous formation scientists bebly a halo, or ring, around lieve may harbor rocks dating from the birth of the sun, caused by refracthe solar system 4.6 billion tion of light by ice crystals years ago. in high, filmy clouds.

Put SBA in Red By LOU CANNON From Our National Bureau

Hurricanes, Fires

WASHINGTON — The Small Business Administration disaster relief fund, which normally could be counted on as a prime source of federal assistance for California earthquake victims, is totally depleted, it was learned here Friday.

SBA officials, who earlier this week announced the opening of four emergency centers in Southern California, conceded that the disaster relief fund operated by this agency already has more claims outstanding than it has money to pay them

That's because the disaster relief fund was unexpectedly hard hit by claims resulting from hurricane Camille

EXCLUSIVE

along the Gulf Coast in 1969, hurricane Celia in Corpus Christi last year, a severe Lubbock, Tex, tornado and claims from the California fires of last fall.

PRESENTLY, the SBA disaster relief fund contains \$99 million but it has claims against it of \$109 million, an agency spokesman said. This does not include any claims arising from the earthquake.

The spokesman indicated he was confident the SBA would seek an additional congressional appropriation for loans made necessary by the Southern California earth-"Action will not be curtailed," the spokesman said.

"There is no effort on our part to discourage people from making applications."
SBA administrator Thomas S. Kleppe announced

opening of the four emergency centers Thursday but made no mention of the depleted disaster relief fund. However, Kleppe somewhat cautiously estimated the

amount of damage as "in excess of \$100 million," a figure that is far below most estimates. Kleppe also said that not more than one person in

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

Evacuees Rush **Back to Homes**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Thousands of persons, evacuated from their quake-battered reservoir dam, streamed back Friday after sleeping for three nights in school gyms, tents, motels and homes of friends.

refugees began returning in a "mad rush" at 4 p.m. after Mayor Sam Yorty lifted an evacuation order the Van Norman Reservoir was lowered to a safe lev-

death toll from Tuesday's devastating hospitals

Motorcycle policeman Robert Kerns was caught up in the swarm of campbiles that waited outside the 18-square-mile evacuation area before the barriers were lifted.

below an earth-"Boy, it was a mad rush," Kerns said. "They The estimated 120,000

when the water level in

quake stood at 62, with 43 of the victims crushed beneath tons of concrete and steel when the Veterans Administration Hospital at Sylmar 10 miles from the epicenter collapsed. One person was still missing, but three others thought to be missing were located in

had lined up two hours before the time and for two blocks in every direction." Seven policemen stood in the middle of the main in-

tersection, arms flailing in attempt to direct tr The Highway Patrol had

predicted a massive traffic jam on earthquake-damaged highways when vacationing motorists headed out of town for the long holiday weekend.

BY LATE afternoon, however, dispatchers reported traffic was heavy but there were no undue delays at the detours and bottlenecks on main routes out of the city. The homeowners were

evacuated Tuesday after the quake struck at dawn, opening fissures in the 60year-old earthern levee.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- KEY TO frustrating car thief may be in your pocket Seventh in a series. Page A-5. ● A STUDY OF THE year 2000: hunger, noise and
- crowds. Page A-6. STIFF SMOG laws urged, bar to lake project eyed; job layoff threat to be aired. Stories on Page A-6.
- PERMANENT QUEEN MARY berth nears completion Page B-1. PAIR OF Long Beach college students challenge
- adults to join them at swinging interreligious event.
- PROGRESS and REAL ESTATE Pages. R-1 to 8

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DEATH SCENE OF ROOF COLLAPSE WHICH KILLED 4 IN PORT JERVIS, N.Y.

Roof Cave-in Kills 4 Diners

Combined News Services

PORT JERVIS, N.Y. - The roof of a partially condemned building collapsed under the weight of heavy snow Friday, killing four persons eating lunch in a diner next door. About 20 other persons were injured, four of them critically.

Authorities said the roof of the three-story brick structure fell in, causing the upper walls to collapse outward and sending debris through the wooden roof of the Strand diner in the downtown section of this Or-ange County community. Firemen blamed the collapse on heavy snow resulting from above freezing temperatures. Debris from the incident piled up five feet deep on the sidwalk.

"It was like hell," said one witness who was about to go into the diner for lunch "It was like the world was coming to an end." Albert Hendrickson, owner of the diner, was at work when the roof collapsed. He said he chopped his way outside and helped five or six other persons out of the wreckage. Rescue workers used a 75-foot crane from a nearby construction project to help remove rubble in the search for victims.

Jack Hartford, the local building inspector, said the upper two floors of the brick structure had been condemned for occupancy because fire safety standards had not been met. The first floor contained four stores, two of which were occupied.

Earthquake Shakes Wabash Valley

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. - A small earthquake shook homes and rattled windows and dishes Friday in the Wabash Valley along the Illinois-Indiana border. No damage was reported and many residents slept through the tremor. Scientists at St. Louis University said the tremor was centered 5 to 10 miles west of here, and about 125 miles east of St. Louis, Mo. It occurred at 4:45 a.m. PST and was measured at St Louis University at from 3.5 to 4 on the Richter scale

INTERNATIONAL

Rebels Paralyze Amman as Peace Hopes Sag

BEIRUT - Palestinian guerrillas battled Jordanian troops around Amman's airport and railroad station Friday in an outburst of violence that brought the Jordanian capital to a standstill for the second consecutive day. A number of persons were reported killed and one American was wounded. Guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat appealed to Arab chiefs of state to protect the Palestinians. He said King Hussein's forces had attacked his men in what he called "a bloody stab in the back."

In neighboring Israel, leading newspapers said Premier Golda Meir's government was bound to reject whal amounted to peace proposals put forward by U.N. Middle East Envoy Gunnar V. Jarring Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban expressed reservations on the plan, reported to call for Israel to withdraw from all of the Sinai Peninsula but to keep the Gaza Strip. Mrs. Meir said there was a limit to her government's flexibility. In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat conferred with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogra dov on the current diplomatic efforts toward a Middle East peace. The semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram described a new Jarring memorandum to Egypt, Israel and Jordan as a "positive initiative."

Oil Nation Talks Stalled

TEHERAN — A group of 22 Western oil companies held out Friday against the demands of six Persion Gulf states for increased oil revenues exceeding \$1 billion a year. A day of informal contacts between the two sides and a 90-minute formal meeting failed to resolve the remaining differences. The impression here is that the oil companies have conceded the financial demands by and large but are insisting on various assurances to stabilize the volatile international oil situation. Although the meeting had been described by the producer countries as a "final" session with "no discussions," one more meeting has been scheduled for

NATIONAL

Tornadoes, High Winds Lash South

NEW ORLEANS - Tornadoes and vicious winds lashed the South Friday, injuring five persons and causing heavy property damage. Snow and high winds returned to the Midwest after a brief midwinter warmup. Heavy snow warnings extended as far east as the Virginia highlands and western New York. Twisters swept across Louisiana and stabbed at Mississippi. The Louisiana Information Institute estimated the tornadic winds caused \$1.5 million damage to homes and businesses in the south of the state. The tornado activity formed the southern edge of a wet weather belt which created heavy snow for the nation's midsection. Travelers' warnings of snowstorms were in effect for Southern Illinois, the southern two-thirds of Indiana, most of Kentucky and northwest Ohio.

Military Pay Raise OK Predicted

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon's manpower chief expressed confidence Friday congress will approve the Nixon administration's \$1.5 billion proposal for improving military pay and living conditions despite some misgivings about an all-volunteer force. Although the idea of an all-volunteer army has run into opposition from some key legislators, few disagree with the need to boost pay, said Asst. Secretary of Defense Roger T. Kelley. (Related stories on Page A-7)

Florida Prison Uprising Quelled

RAIFORD, Fla. - Shotgun-armed guards opened fire on about 600 inmates at Raiford State Prison Friday night, wounding 20 prisoners as a one-day-old hunger strike erupted in violence, prison officials said. Another 23 convicts were injured in the rush to clear the yard once guards began firing, officials said. One was trampled badly enough to be admitted to the prison infirmary. Louie Wainwright, Florida's director of corrections, said the prisoners were brought under control quickly after the shooting and that no one was injured seriously except "one man who got hit by a shotgun pellet near the eye." He was sent to the University of Florida Medical Center at Gainesville

New Explosive Rules in Effect

WASHINGTON - New federal regulations aimed at curbing terrorist bombings went into effect Friday governing the sale, manufacture and possession of explosives. The Internal Revenue Service, charged with enforcing the regulations, is recruiting up to 300 new special agents to watch for violators. Under the rules, any person engaging in the manufacture, import or sale of explosives must have a license. Any person wishing to purchase explosives out of his home state must obtain a federal permit to transport them across a state line. The rules also provide that anyone wishing to buy explosives for use in his home state must

U.S. to Treat Lon Nol

Black .Panther Defense Minister Huey P. Newton is living in Oakland under an assumed name in an exclusive top-floor \$650 a month apartment overlook ing a lake, the San Francisco Examiner said Fri-

HIGH LIVING

Newton was reported to have been living in the apartment since November under the name of Don Penn and that an Oakland florist had a standing order for fresh flowers daily when Penn was "in resi-

Newton was photographed leaving the apartment Thursday for a court appèarance with three Panthers who had arrived moments earlier to pick him up. "Who told you I was living here?" he was quoted as saying.

DOLE DRUMS

Sen. Robert Dole, Na-Republican Party chairman, said Friday, "There is a motley crew of new left radicals and old left politicians who will settle for nothing short of a Communist victory in Vietnam."

"Some have predicted it. Some have their hearts set on it." Dole, of Kansas, told a Lincoln Day banquet for Idaho Republicans in

"Any effective steps to prevent it throw some of them into a frenzy of public hysterics," he said.

Dole said the lives and futures of thousands of American servicemen are at stake and "to President Nixon those will always come first."

STICKS TO GUNS

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird refused to accept a commemorative rifle from the National Rifle Association in Phoenix Friday because it was donated by a major arms

Laird was offered the rifle, given by Winchester-Western Co at a news conference before addressing a Rotary Club luncheon.

"He appreciated the gesture, but he cannot accept," said an aide. "It's just one of the quirks of the job."

TITO NOTE

President Tito Friday sent a message to President Nixon asking him to transmit his "most sincere sympathies" to the families of those killed in the California earthquake.

Brink's Money



NORMAN BUDWIT SEES CONTENTS Rewarded for Returning Lost Sacks

Norman Budwit, an "honest man within reasonable limits," revealed Friday he found two Brink's Inc. money bags containing \$183,000 along a road and held them, unopened, for more than four days. Budwit, 35, a father of three who makes \$3.50 an hour before deductions, telephoned Brink's headquarters at noon Friday about 14 hours after newspapers first reported the bags had bounced from a Brink's armored car near Elmhurst, a

Chicago suburb Monday night.
"I didn't open the bags," Budwit told newsmen at a news conference. "I didn't even tell my wife about it. I didn't know it was money. I thought it might be mail.

Asked why he didn't break the lead seals on the bags, he said, "you don't break seals on people's parcels. That would muddle things considerably." He received an \$18,000 reward.

J. C. Penney, 95, Dies

Combined News Services

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

James Cash Penney, a Missouri farm boy who parlayed a one-room drygoods store into the 1,700-store retail chain that bears his name, died Friday in Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York following a heart attack. He was 95. Penney broke his hip in a fall in his Manhattan apartment last Dec. 26 and had been in the hospital ever since. Until the accident, he had been active as a member of the board of J.C. Penney Co. and spent five days a week in his office atop the Penney skyscraper in New York.

The last of the nation's merchant princes born in the 19th century retired as president of his company in 1917 to become chairman of the board, a post he held until 1958.

Teddy Roosevelt was president, the Panama Canal was under construction, and the Wright brothers were building their first plane when Penney and two partners opened the Golden Rule Store in Kemmerer, Wyo., a crude mining community, in 1902. Penney invested \$500 savings, and \$1,500 he had borrowed.

Penney and his bride, Berta, lived in an

attic room above the store and managed it. Goods were sold at the lowest prices possible for quick turnover and transactions were strictly cash and carry. By 1907, Penney was able to buy out his partners and two other stores they

By 1912, Penney had 34 Golden Rule stores in Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Colorado and Montana, all developed through a partnership plan which allowed a store manager to buy one-third interest in a new store if he had trained a man to manage it. In 1913 the chain was incorporated as the J.C. Penney Co. in Utah.

Penney is survived by his third wife, the former Caroline Autenrieth; their two daughters, Mrs. Mary Frances Wagley of Baltimore and Mrs. Carol Marie Guyer of New York; two sons by two previous marriages, Roswell K. Penney of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Kimball Penney of San Francisco; and 12 grandchildren. A funeral service will be held in St. James Episcopal Church next Tuesday and burial will be in Woodlawn

J. C. PENNEY Built Retail Empire

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phone HE 5-1161 Classified HE 3-5959

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.

EDGEWATER HYATT HOUSE FEB. 21 & FEB. 22 CALL VOUR WAIRDRESNER

Premier Lon Nol of Cambodia, felled by a stroke

has suffered a relapse and will be flown to the U.S. Army's Tripler Hospital, in Honolulu. Lon Nol, 57, will be put on a U.S. medical evacuation plane at Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, today or Sunday and will be flown nonstop to Honolulu, informed sources said in Saigon. His wife, two physicians and the chief of Cabinet will accompany him. In Washington, press officer Robert J. McCloskey

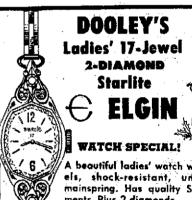
of the State Department said Lon Nol is being flown to Honolulu "at the request of the prime minister and his government . . . The judgment apparently is that he required complete rest." Lon Nol suffered a stroke earlier this week that left him partly paralyzed. His doctors on Tuesday told him he would have to give up his duties for awhile.

JUDGMENT

A bewigged London magistrate, heckled for two days in the trial of militant feminists of the women's liberation movement fined four women Friday for trying to disrupt a Miss World contest.

During the stormy trial, two women witnesses had to be dragged from the stand after they persisted in giving testimony that Magistrate Geraint Recs considered irrelevant.

Three of the defendants, Catherine McLean, 20, Norma Jo Robinson, 28, and Jennifer Fortune, 21, acted as their own attorneys. Along with Sally Alexander, 27, they chal-lenged the right of the court to try them and the police to give evidence. It wasn't the police they objected to - it was the fact that the constables were



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for College **Overhaul**

ing master plan to overhaul the California State College system was initiated Friday by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

Dumke announced he has appointed members of two task forces to study means of improving across-theboard educational processes.

The appointments were in line with a "revolutionary" series of reforms for the 19-campus system first proposed by the chancellor Jan. 26 before the State College Board of Trustees.

Dumke said the task forces, which will meet next week, will work on such areas as "challenge examinations" to substitute for certain courses and adoption of an "open university" concept.

The task force on educational innovation will be headed by Dr. William B. Langsdorf, vice chancellor for academic affairs. The improved resources task force will be led by Ellis McCune, president of Cali-fornia State College at Hayward.

Dr. Stephen Horn, president of California State College, Long Beach, was appointed to the educational-innovation task force.

Members of the McCune task force on improved resources include Dr. Leo F. Cain, president of Califor-nia State College, Dominguez Hills, and Dr. Levern Graves, professor of economics at California State College, Fullerton.

Recommendations developed by using the task force approach will be presented to the trustees. Action by trustees would be neces sary to implement changes within the system.

Under the approach proposed by Dumke, the facuity would assume greater responsibility for advising evaluating student achievement. Students would be more extensively challenged in basic areas of knowledge:

Dumke said initial general reaction "indicates a high degree of enthusiasm among trustees and public, and receptiveness within our college administrations and faculties that denotes both a willingness to consider essential reforms and a desire to move with dispatch toward making valid changes.

The chancellor's goal is to begin pilot programs next fall. These would be followed by transferral of success-proven changes on a broader scale within the college system.

The educational innovation task force will consider encouragement of advanced placement of knowledgeable high school graduates. The challenge examinations, means to secure improved practices in assigment of faculty resources and flexibility in administering budgets will be explored by the task

In addition, the task force will explore partial conversion to a British-type "open university." where degrees would be awarded for off-campus or extension studies.

The educational innovation task force will be assisted by two subcommittees. One, to be headed by S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, will consider an 'open university" concept in which students complete academic requirements through such means as extension courses.

Paul F. Romberg, president of California State College at Bakersfield, will head a subcommittee that explores such innovations as providing examinations to meet academic require-

THE IMPROVED retask force will sources work in the area of establishing maximum limits on units and prerequisites for degrees of credentials, tuition charges for unclassifled graduate work and tuition charges for unclassified graduate work and tuition charges for units taken by students in excess of those required for a degree or in deviation from an approved plan of studies.

Panels Set Court Cracks Down on 21 Nude Dancers

and 21 nude dancers at his saloon drew varying jail sentences and fines for lewd conduct by a Costa Mesa Municipal Court Fri-

Judge Donald J. Dungan sentenced Ray Rohm, 35, owner of the Firehouse Bar, to a 90-day jail term plus a \$500 fine. But the indge suspended all but 15 days of the jail term.

TWENTY of the young women who performed nude dancing at the saloon were fined \$100 each, while the other was fined \$500 and jailed for 30 days. All were put on probation for

Judge Dungan told the defendants their conduct was "so patently lewd that

community standard."

The defendants all had agreed to forego a trial.

Rohm additionally is scheduled to go to trial June 7 in Superior Court on charges of conspiring to obscene entertain-

FACING the conspiracy charges with him are one of his nude dancers, Cynthia Louise Drey, 23, 12744 Newport Ave., Costa Mesa, and Carl E. Crownover, 37, 6112 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, whom police said supplied the bottomless dancers.

In an unrelated matter, one woman and three men , including a paraplegic, were ordered to stand trial in Superior Court April 21

A Costa Mesa barowner it violates any conceivable on charges of conspiring to sell or distribute obscene pictures, a felony.

> THEY ARE Zelma Carvalho, 44, 2622 N. Laird St., Santa Ana; Edmund Wallace Guerry, 37, street adress not given, Long Beach; Charles Mc-Clanahan, 25, 7152 Main St., Westminster; and Vernon Testerman, 42, of Westminster, the paraplegic.

Police said they raided Testerman's home last April : and confiscated hundreds of reels of "hard-core pornographic movies" and dozens of stills. They said they found expensive cameras set up in makeshift studios in the house and they clamed some of the sex shots were made outdoors at the Testerman residence.

Federal Judge Delays Postal Bar on Unwanted Smut Mail

A federal judge in Los Angeles has temporarily blocked the U.S. Post Office from enforcing a new law under which persons who don't want "sexually oriented" mail can have it stopped automatically.

U.S. District Court Judge E. Avery Crary issued a temporary restraining order Friday and said it appeared the new law "may have a chilling effect upon the exercise of freedoms of speech and press."

He acted on a suit seeking a permanent injunction against the new law. The suit was filed Wednesday

A 29-year-old Huntington

Beach ex-convict Friday

was convicted of 30 assort-

ed charges of kidnaping,

robbing and raping eight

women during a one-month

sexual assault spree last

Gary Harold Phoenix

faces a minimum of 44

years in prison, four life

sentences and the possibili-

ty of death in the gas

chamber. His counsel,

Deputy Public Defender R.

B. Riccardi, indicated he

might appeal the convic-

The case went to the

THE JURY of eight

women and four men ac-

quitted the tall, husky de-

fendant of three counts -

kidnaping, robbery and the

Phoenix could be sen-

tenced to death under the state's "Little Lindbergh"

law which provides that.

penalty for kidnaping with

bodily harm. The other

kidnaping counts against

Security Pacific National

Bank reports building ac-

tivity in California rose

slightly during 1970 but

that the Southern Califor-

nia earthquake Tuesday

may markedly slow down

The bank's Economic

Research Division said

Friday southern parts of

the state were responsible

for 60 per cent of the \$5.7

billion spent on homebuild-

Solution to Drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) Rep. Richard C. White, D-

Tex., Friday proposed at-

tacking the drug problem at its source by setting bugs loose in the poppy fields of the Far East.

Problem-Bugs

the upturn.

ing last year.

California Building

In Slight '70 Hike

rape of a ninth woman.

jury Wednesday after five

weeks of trial in Santa

Ana Superior Court.

Ex-Convict Guilty

of Kidnap-Rapes

Staff Writer

by five mall-order distributors and eight persons.

The law, approved by Congress last Aug. 12 and effective Feb. 1, was designed by its sponsors to halt the mailing of pornographic literature to persons who don't want it in their homes.

It provides that sexually oriented advertisements must be so labelled on the outside of envelopes before mailing.

Persons who do not wish to receive such material may have their names placed on a list which mailers are required to ob-

him involve possible life

The penalty phase of

The crimes for which

Phoenix' trial will open

Phoenix was arrested oc-

curred between June 26

and July 23, 1969. Nine women told Huntington

Beach police they were ac-

costed on the sidewalks

near their homes by a man

who forced them into a

sports car and compelled

them to submit to sexual

ACCORDING to police

reports, Phoenix blindfold-

ed his victims before at-

Under cross-examination

by prosecutor Mike Capiz-

zi, deputy district attorney

of Orange County, Phoenix

testified he came to Hun-

tington Beach to live four

years ago after his release

where he had served seven

years for burglary, rob-

Phoenix said he had

This was a statewide in-

But a spokesman said

projections for the early

part of 1971 may have to

be revised because of the

quake. He said the disaster

could have a negative im-

pact "until people regain

their confidence in build-

The report, released by

Vice President Arch D.

Hardyment, said Califor-

nia's building permit valua-

tions in December totaled

\$467 million — a 13 per cent rise over November.

crease of 0.6 per cent over

worked as assistant manager of a health spa in Hun-

hery, rape and assault.

tington Beach.

a Kansas prison

tacking them.

intimacies and indignities.

sentences.

Wednesday.

tain from the Post Office. Under the law, the mailing of sexually oriented literature to persons whose names appear on the list

becomes a federal crime. Lawyers for the plaintiffs in the case contended the law violates the U.S. Constitution and, among other things, puts precensorship in the hands of postal authorities.

They asked that a snethree-judge federal panel be convened to rule on the constitutional issue. Crary set Tuesday for a hearing on their bid for a preliminary injunction.

In the meantime, he ruled that until the matter is resolved the Post Office may continue to take applications and compile a list of those who don't want to receive sexually oriented literature.

Those who brought the suit are Universal Specialties Inc., D & H Distribu-tors Inc.; Cal-Mail; Car-Mar Enterprises, Mondo Films, Inc.; Eve Miller, Saul Resnick, William Summers, David Treat-men, Floyd Clemens, Le-Jay Winkler, Bert Fontenot and Glen Kanos.

Ask Gas Rate Hike in Summer

Southern California Gas Co. is asking for higher summer months.

The utility firm said Friday that any such boosts would be offset by decreases in winter when consumption is high.

Explaining a request to the California Public Utilites Commission Thursday, W. Morton Jacobs, president of the firm, said it "would help stabilize customers" bills."

A SPOKESMAN added the average householder should notice no marked increases in bills on a year-around basis. Rather, he said, they may be "somewhat more predicta-

The comapny said the adjustment was necessary to cope with year-to-year fluctuations in weather

Gunman Nets \$10,158 Being Taken to Bank

A gunman took \$10,158 in cash Friday from a metal company employe who was on his way to a bank.

Sheriff's deputies said the robbery occurred outside the Newman Metal and Iron Works in Los Angeles. Herman Gessner had just gotten into his car with the bag of cash when the robber approached.

He brandished a revolvwas later found aban-

CHICANOS ASK STATE SEATS

Witnesses told the State Mervyn M. Dymally, D- and David Lopez Lee. Senate Committee on reapportionment Friday in Los Angeles that gerrymander Angeles, Henry Pacheo Mexican-American ing of districts has denied Mexican-Americans fair

They said the Mexican-American community is entitled to six assembly seats - four in Los Angeles County and one each in San Jose and San Diego.

representation in both Sac-

ramento and Washington.

It was suggested also that this ethnic group should have direct representation in the State Senate —three seats — and an equal number in the U.S. House of Representa-

Richard Calderon. leader in political activity in East Los Angeles, testifisd that a Mexican-American cannot win an election Mexican-American tration in the district he seeks to represent.

Calderon said La Raza Unida, a political organization within the community, could become a "spoiler" for the Democratic Party if something is not done to rectify what he termed reapportionment inequities. Reapportionment is being undertaken by the Legislaturs this year. Also testifying before the

committee headed by Sen.

3 Rescued as Tuna Boat Hits Rocks Off Baja

SAN DIEGO (#) - Three tuna fishermen out of San Pedro were rescued uninjured by Coast Guard helicopter Friday after their 60-foot boat was smashed on rocks off Baja California, 420 miles south of here.

The boat, "Blue Spirit," sank after it struck a reef two miles off Point Abreoias earlier in the day. The men radioed the Coast Guard, then spent 14 hours in a dinghy until the helicopter arrived.

men, who were flown to San Diego, are Grant Smith of Carson, of the boat: Mike A. Hunt of Seal Beach, and Jame A. Wathen of Torrance.

Los Angeles, were two professors from Cal State, Los

Both reiterated Calderon's statement that the

PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-3 munity would desert the Democratic Party until higher representation is

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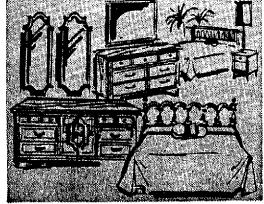
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Mariner Spacecraft **Tampering**

PASADENA (#) - An investigation has been ordered into "apparent tamperings" with test equipment for Mariner spacecraft flights to Mars planned for this year, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory announced Friday.

A spokesman said the investigation is being conducted by both JPL and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He said JPL has im-

posed strict security measures at all areas where flight hardware and operational support equipment are kept. He said this was in addition to normal security precautions taken dur-ing the pre-launch phase of the flight project.

The spokesman said the test equipment apparently tampered with involved minor parts generally . . .

"plugs in the wrong sockthat sort of thing. These are not subtle little things that could be mistakes and could not be."

JPL is operated by the California Institute of Technology. Its mission is unmanned space exploration for NASA.

The spokesman said the problems did not affect the two Mariner space craft being readied for Mars ormissions beginning Next May 5.

An electronics enginéer

who allegedly had a "blue

toll-free distance calls has

been arrested on charges

of fraud and possession of

San Mateo County offi-

cials identified the man as

James Chochos, 41. Chochos was arrested at his

home in Redwood City. Of-

(Continued from Page A-1)

had some gray flecks in

it. The white rock was

among several in a stain-

Brett said another rock

analyzed for radioactivity

had 10 times more potas-

sium, thorium and urani-

um than was found in lu-

nar material from Apollos

"If this rock does repre-

sent some characteristic

material from the area.

this is very interesting as

far as the Fra Mauro for-

mation and lunar crust is

he said

opened Friday.

11 and 12.

steel sample box

stolen property.

which could make



AMERICANS DEFEND FRONTIER This photo, showing U.S. troops with field pieces set up near the Laos border, was in the last roll of film taken by Associated Press

photographer Henri Huet. Huet was aboard a helicopter shot down over the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos. There were no known survivors.

RED CHINA RAPS U.S.

(Continued from Page A-1)

declared a state of emergency because of "the new situation created by the recent entry of South Vietnamese troops into south-

PREVIOUSLY, it had protested both against that drive and against the

Long-Distance Caller, Nabbed

\$250,000 worth of electron-

ics equipment, \$8,000 of it

matching the description

of equipment stolen a

month ago in Mountain

Police said the "blue

long, nine inches wide and

three inches deep was

equipped with buttons used

sciences branch at the

space center, said the

preliminary studies of the

rocks were 'not inconsist-

ent" with the idea that the

lunar highlands might rep-

"IF THIS additional evi-

dence that the non-Maria

materials on the moon

contain abundant rocks

with high potassium and

high uranium and high

thorium . . . it means the

highlands are a primitive

layer almost as old as the

that there is a layer of un-

"What we're saying is

the planetary and earth which is of very different nar surface. It also con- Gast said.

moon itself," Gast said.

resent the lunar crust.

about six inches

and about

"hlue hov."

box,"

growing Communist offensive in the north against government posts in the strategic Plain of Jars. UPI correspondent Kim Willenson reported from Vientiane that Lactian and Western sources there regarded the delcaration of the state of emergency as another move to reinforce

number in the tone codes

used for the telephone

By dialing an informa-

tion operator in any city -

a free call - then discon-

necting her and hooking up

said, a call could be made

toll-free to any telephone

composition than the aver-

If so, this would mean

the Maria, or flat seas.

visited by Apollo 11 and 12

are the youngest lunar for-

mations and also the least

THE BOX opened Friday

by technicians working

through rubber gloves ex-

tending into a nitrogen-

filled isolation cabinet is

one of two returned by the

astronauts. It held four

steel core tubes the astro-

nauts hammered into the

moon a week ago to sam-

ple the lunar surface. It

soil scooped

contained

Dr. Paul Gast, chief of the surface of the moon from the bottom of the lu-

"blue box," police

company's

dialing.

APOLLO MYSTERY WHITE ROCK

age moon."

abundant.

"touch-tone"

In its memorandum to the British and Soviet gov-REDWOOD CITY (UPI) ficers said they found the to punch out a telephone ernments. Poland said:

the government's neutrali-

ty by condemning both

The Polish appeal from

Warsaw was addressed to

Russia and Britain as the

co-chairman of the 1962

Geneva Conference on In-

dochina. It stopped short,

however, of calling for a

reconvening of that confer-

ence - which Britain has

sought and Russia has re-

sides equally.

"The Polish government hereby appeals to the cochairmen of the Geneva Conference on Laos to use their utmost influence to prevent the United States of America from escalating military operations in Indochina and refraining from any further aggression against the kingdom

tained soil scooped from

the bottom of a trench and

several bags of rocks, in-

Scientists at the Lunar

Receiving Laboratory

where the sample box was

opened said it would be

some time next week be-

fore the second box is

opened and the samples

weighed, photographed and

studied. It will take much

longer to accurately deter-

mine age and composition

"Our main objective was

to find the core tubes and

make a decision as to

for

50 grams of material

of the rocks.

cluding the white rock.

8-Story High Steel Framing

Buckles in Wind

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) The steel framwork of an eight-story parking garage under construction in downtown Houston buckled Friday as high winds raked the area. No one was injured.

One side of the steel framing collapsed to ground level. The rest was twisted.

"We think it may have been a small twister or at least a very strong gust of wind," said Gene Smith, owner of the company erecting the building.

None of the frame fell into the street, but parts of it leaned precariously and detoured traffic police around the block as a precaution.

confirm this definitely.

WASHINGTON UP - The

Civil Aeronautics Board

Friday said its chairman

Secor D. Browne, will fly to London Sunday for con-

ferences with British avia-

tion officials on the Rolls-

whether the Rolls-Royce

engine under development

for the Lockheed L1011 air

bus meets contract specifi-

Rolls-Royce went into re-

ceivership last week be-

cause of skyrocketing costs

for the RB211 engine for

Lockheed's TriStar jetlin-

has refused to ball out the

project - which would re-

quire an estimated \$1.2 bil-

lion or more - but Parlia-

ment agreed Thursday night to pay "reasonable expenses" for another

three weeks to keep the

deal alive while discus-

sions proceed on its future.

determine whether the

Rolls engine is so good

that the airlines that have

invested in the 1011 must

have that power plant or

could use engines devel-

oped by General Electric

or Pratt and Whitney," a

"WHY IS the CAB chair-

'Airlines of this country

have more than \$205 mil-lion invested in the pro-

gram - \$190 million with

Lockheed Aircraft, and \$15

million directly with

Rolls-Royce.
"The CAB is charged.

with economic regulation

of the industry, and our

airlines can ill afford to

lose another \$205-million

investment in unbuilt

spokesman

Browne seeks information

also as to prospective de-

lays in delivery of the

Company

CAB spokesman said.

man becoming involved?

"The chairman hopes to

Royce engine crisis.

cations.

London for Rolls Talks

A Lockheed spokesman the firm's headquarters declined to predict whether anything positive will come out of Haughton's talks with Browne, an aeronautical engineer, hopes to evaluate Rolls-Royce officials.

"We would like to find a way if at all possible to make it feasible to continue our association with Rolls-Royce, but pending further discussions we would not care to make any predictions about the chances of accomplishing this," he said.

The spokesman declined to estimate when 6.500 er. The British government workers being laid off by Lockheed L-1011 program would be recalled if the Lockheed-Rolls-Royce talks prove fruitful.

"There's no way of put ting a time on either the recall of these people or conversely the possibility of additional layoffs," he said, emphasizing no fur-

ther layoffs are planned.
ROLLS-ROYCE had a \$435-million contract with Lockheed for 534 engines, plus spare parts, when the British firm went into receivership and said skyrocketing development costs on the engine caused

The spokesman said although Lockheed has been evaluating two other jumbo jet engines made by American manufacturers
— Pratt & Whitney and General Electric has the "inside Royce track" if certain conditions

are met. These include an "acceptable revised delivery and assurance schedule" "there will be provided satisfactory after-sale support by Rolls Royce to airline customers," the

spokesman said. Lockheed has orders and options for 178 TriStars from six airlines and a British holding company. None of them have threatened to take any action if delivery schedules aren't

met, the spokesman said. He pointed out all the prospective TriStar buyers participated in the selection

of the Rolls-Royce engine.

LOCKHEED officials met earlier this week in New York with representatives of Trans World, Eastern and Delta airlines, Air Canada and Air Jamaica.

"In essence, they told us to go talk with Rolls-Royce and keep us informed and let them know what we're going to do," he said.

Published reports said U.S. airlines had threatned to cancel their orders for the British-French Concorde supersonic transport, Olympus engine, unless the British government would guarantee survival of the engine manufacturer.

Spokesmen for some of the U.S. companies denied

SBA FUND EMPTY

(Continued from Page A-1)

10,000 in Southern California was covered by earthquake

THE SBA disaster relief fund is not limited to businesses. It also provides 3 per cent loans to homeowners and other low-cost loans to hospitals and charitable insti-

The condition of the fund was apparently first noticed by VEP. Richard Hanna (D-Fullerton), who called upon Rep. John Rooney (D-New York), chairman of an appropriations subcommittee which has jurisdiction over the Commerce Department and hence over SBA, to provide a supplemental appropriation for earthquake victims.

Hanna pointed out that the SBA fund had more claims against it than money to pay the claims, a contention that the agency confirmed Firday.

The figures provided by the agency show that the SBA has exhausted a \$240-million appropration during the present fiscal year including an additional \$65-million appropriation that provided help for California fire victims. The largest single drain on the SBA fund over a two-year period was caused by hurricane Camille, which produced requests for \$160 million in disaster loans.

IN ANOTHER development a California congressman who will head a special subcommittee that will investigate the structural condition of the earthquake-devastated San Fernando Veterans Hospital said that erthquake insurance is urgently needed.

Rep. Don Edwards (D-San Jose) said the federal government should underwrite such insurance to make it possible for insurance companies to issue the coverage.

Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif.) is preparing legislation along similar lines. Edwards will convene his special subcommittee in

California next Thursday. The congressmen will inspect the damaged hospital where 40 persons lost their lives, then fly by helicopter to Sepulveda Hospital to inverview survivors.

The committee will convene at 1 p.m. in the federal building at 11000 Wilshire Boulevard.

KEY WITNESSES include several administration officials and two seismic experts, Dr. Bruce A. Bolt of UC Berkeley and Dr. George Housner, chief seismologist at Cal Tech in Pasadena.

In another development Friday, National Transporation Safety Board Chairman John H. Reed announced that he was sending a safety engineer to the earthquake area "to study the adequacy of highway bridge integrity under earthquake conditions."

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dumping trash on the lot, you must write down the car's license number and be able and willing to identify the person in court before the police can issue an arrest

him. But the police department cannot post no-dumping signs on the property since this is the owner's responsibility, and even if signs were posted, a spokesman for the Long Beach Police Department said that signs often do not solve the problem. City governments are not responsible for cleaning up vacant lots that are privately

Q. My husband and I are interested in adopting a child from Mexico. What procedure should we follow?

A. You probably should first contact an attorney, who can help you get the child you want to adopt out of Mexico legally and into the United States, ACTION LINE was told by Jean Selden of the Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions. After the child is here, you or your attorney should contact the Department of Adoptions to seek their help in obtaining the consent of the child's natural parents for the adoption. If consent is given, after six months have passed since the day the child arrived in your home, the adoptions agency will decide whether or not to recommend to the courts that you be allowed to adopt the child. ACTION LINE has learned that besides the fact that a foreign adoption is a long, complex process, there is great risk to the adoptive parents under Mexican adoptions laws. In Mexico, the signed consent of the natural parents does not sever their parental rights to the child. They can come back after the child has been adopted and established in a home and legally reclaim him.Mrs. Selden added that many local Mexican-American children are available for adoption and suggested you contact the Department of Adoptions, 120 E. Ocean Elvd., Long Beach, for further

Rolls engine and the effect of any such delays on the

U.S. airline industry. Daniel J. Haughton, chairman of the board of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., was believed by associates to be arriving in London

1011s.'

The

next Monday.

The garage is being built for a 35-story office building under construction

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

rent on the open market. The Fair Employment Practices Commission, 322 W. First St., Room 2126, Los Angeles, Calif. 20012, will help tenants who are being harassed by their landlords because of race. However, if your problem is caused by unsanitary or unsafe conditions in the home and the landlord refuses to correct them, you can call your local health department or the building and safety department.

Lots of Trouble

Q. Next to my property on Orange Avenue is an empty lot that has become a public dumping ground for trash and old furniture. The police helicopters fly over this lot all the time so they are aware of this condition, but nothing is done about it. Is there anything I can do to stop persons from dumping things on this lot? D.O., where we will collect the Paramount.

> With a privately-owned vacant lot, t little that you can do to stop people from using it as a dump, although it is against the law. If you see someone

Action Line

If the police catch someone dumping, they can cite

Mexican Adoption



MOON ROCKS UNPACKED

~ *

Technicians begin sorting out core samples and rocks taken from the lunar surface by Apollo 14 astronauts in pressurized chamber

at the Manned Space Center near Houston Friday. A mysterious white rock was found that his intrigued geologists.

Laid to Payroll Hikes

big jump in public and private payrolis pushed per-sonal income ahead by \$8 billion in January, the Department said Friday.

The one-month increase more than doubled the average monthly advance durng 1971, when the economy was in the midst of a slowdown.

Personal income reached a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$825.5 billion last month. A federal pay raise accounted for \$2.25 billion but a \$1.75 billion in

largely offset that ad-

Public and private payrolls were at an annual rate of \$556.5 billion, a gain of \$6.75 billion.

"The wage rise was broadly based, with all major industry groups recording increases," the department said. "Rising employment, a longer work week and higher hourly earnings contributed to the large advance in pay-

Manufacturing payrolls moved up by \$1.25 billion,

RECORD EARNINGS BUY STILL FEWER GOODS

SAN FRANCISCO (#) -California factory workers earned record high wages in December - but their buying power was less than a year ago, the state Department of Industrial Relations reported Friday.

Director William C. Hern said production workers averaged a record \$3.92 per hour - four cents more than the previous November record and 20 cents higher than December 1969.

But he said rising prices cut into the worker's paycheck. The buying power for a worker with three dependents was off by 0.8 per cent from December 1969 and for the single worker the loss was 0.5 per cent, Hern said.

During December 1970, Hern said factory worktime was 39.7 hours a week, 0.9 hours less than a year ago.

a smaller jump than the more than \$5 billion recorded in December when automobile production rebounded after the General Motors strike. However, the rise left no doubt the

Dividend payments were up to \$1.75 billion. The Commerce Department said dividend payments recovered from a lower than usual amount registered in

Meantime, the depart-

final revised figures. The report showed little change from preliminary figures announced earlier, except that inflation surged by 5.9 per cent instead of a 5.75 per cent an-

one per cent this year.

Labor Unit Warns Foreign **Imports Hurt Jobless Crisis**

MIAMI BEACH (2) -- A labor group said Friday a rising glut of imported foreign goods is worsening this country's highest unemployment in 10 years, and urged U.S. import quotas to protect the jobs of Americans.

Heavy imports of textiles, leather goods, rubber, electronic components, pottery, liquor, toys, foods and a host of other products in the last five years have eliminated jobs of hundreds of thousands OF U.S. workers, said a retime Trades Department

"Projecting that rate into the future, the job opportunities of 5 million by 1980," the report said.

IT CITED government estimates that it would have taken about 2.5 million U.S. workers to produce in this country the goods imported from abroad in 1969.

"It remains significant

Banks 'Pressured' by Fed Rate Slash

SAN FRANCISCO (#) -The Federal Reserve Board's discount rate cut to 4% per cent Friday will put pressure on the banking industry's current 6 loans had shown some upper cent prime lending rate, a Bank of America could mean the beginning economist said.

The discount rate dropped from 5 per cent to 4% per cent on borrowings by banks from the Federal Reserve System.

The prime rate that the economy turns. banks charge on their most credit-worthy customers moved from 61/2 to 6 per cent last month on the same day that the discount rate was cut from 5¼ to 5 per cent.

against expecting an immediate new prime rate

in loan demand.

time for the Federal Reserve to adopt a wait-and-

He said the discom move was partly an adjustment to recent drops in short-term money rates and partly a result of the Federal Reserve's policy of stimulating economic

J. H. Taylor, associate

America, cautioned

cut. He said New York bank ward movement and this of some moderate increase

Taylor suggested it was see attitude and see how

Nixon to Back Senate Hearings on SEC Pick

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The White House said Friday President Nixon would support new Senate hearings on the disclosure that William Casey, his nominee to head the Securities and Exchange Commission, was once accused of selling unregistered stocks on the basis of false infor-

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said his Senate Banking Committee probably would reopen its hearing into Casey's nomination as a member and probable chairman of the SEC. The committee approved the nomination Wednesday after perfunctory hearings.

Casey, 57, a New York tax lawyer and a prominent contributor to Republican political campaigns, denied in New York that he had violated the Securities Act of 1933 which the SEC enforces as the agency responsible for regulating stock transactions.

Casey characterized his \$8,000 out-of-court settlement of a civil suit against him in 1964 as merely an expeditious way of getting rid of 'a nuisance suit.'

In Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon is spending the weekend, Press Secre-tary Ronald Ziegler said the President had been unaware of charges against Ziegler said the House staff had been in touch with Casey following disclosure of the suit in Friday's Wall Street

"We do support, the reopening of the congressional hearings," Ziegler said.

"Mr. Casey said the case was settled out of court and he did not inform the White House of it," he said. "He went on to tell us that he certainly supports reopening of the Senate hearings where the case can be discussed." Casey would succeed SEC Chairman Hamer Budge,

who resigned in December.

economy has recovered from the blow dealt by the walkout.

ment said the gross national product — output of the nation's goods and services - reached a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$990 billion during the last quarter of 1970, according

nounced earlier.

The personal savings rate in the last three months of 1970 was 7.4 per cent, high by historical standards. A key goal of President Nixon's economic policy is to reduce the savings rate by at least

that 1969's unemployment figures stood at roughly the same figure - 2.5 mil-

lion. And that army of job-

less Americans had risen

to some 4.5 million by the

end of 1970," the report

The nation's total unem-

ployment rose further to a

total of 5.4 million last

month, or 6 per cent of the

nation's work force. The

report conceded that not

all the jobs lost to imports

could be filled by the un-

American workers will be lost to the unchecked influx of imported products

"The single most effective action that could improve the trade scene immediately is enactment of legislation that would impose quota limits on products brought into the Unit-ed States," it said.

employed.

"A GLUT of products imported into the United States in the last decade has made a devastating dent in the nation's economy," the report said, and added that not all imports are foreign.

"Manufacturers in the United States have contributed to the problem by establishing foreign subsid-

Such firms, it said, use cheaper foreign labor and send the products back to this country for sale, often without any break in price to American consumers.

The labor report said it was a fallacy of "free proponents that Americans have the right to buy foreign made goods even if they do cost less.

Sen. Mike Gravell, D-Alaska, told the labor group the term "free trade" was

The increasingly tough stance of U.S. unions to limit imports is likely to bring problems in relations with labor movements in other countries.

"We're worried about it," said Victor Feather, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress who is here for a conference in connection with AFL-CIO meetings.

Feather, in an interview, said British unionists feared if the United States blocked heavy imports of textiles from such nations as Japan, "the Japanese will start dumping their goods in our country" and hurt the jobs and business of the British, particularly in textiles.

CHAIN GANG

PORTLAND, Ore. (#) -Sam Darano, used car dealer, put a chain across the front of his lot to foil thieves. Thursday someone stole the chain.



"CONSIDERING WHAT YOU WANT TO SPEND, I SUGGEST YOU FAKE AMNESIA UNTIL VALENTINE'S DAY HAS COME AND GONE!"

Dual Voting Lists to Cost \$20 Million and remove the keys.

By ED ZUCKERMAN From Our Nat'l Bureau

WASHINGTON - Maintaining separate registration lists of recently enfranchised 18-year-old voters who can cast ballots only in federal elections will cost an additional \$10 to \$20 million, according to a survey released Friday by Sen, Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Bayh, chairman of the subcommittee on constitutional amendments, said the results of his sur-"established conclusively the need to lower the voting age for all elections by passage of a federal constitutional amendment.

He initiated the survey the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last year that a newly enacted federal law permitting 18-year-old voting applied only to national balloting.

IN California, where more than one million will be eligible to vote in federal elections but remain disenfranchised in state and local elections, maintenance of dual registration lists would cost more than \$1.5 million, according to secretary of state's of-

James S. Allison, registrar-recorder of Los Angeles County, estimated an right."

additional \$400,000 to \$500,000 cost to conduct an election within his jurisdic-Allison, answering

Bayh's questionnaire, said the dual registration presents further complications due to different ballot styles that must be prepared for each election.

the 1970 primary alone," Allison said, "Los Angeles County had 1,660 styles. More would be needed with dual-age vot-

The problems involved with maintaining independent sets of polling lists have provided new impetus among local officials to lower the voting age for all elections. Several state legislators have introduced 18-year-old vote bills and Gov. Ronald Reagan, who previously opposed such a measure, has now indicated his support as a result the recent Supreme Court ruling.

"DUAL-AGE voting," Bayh said, "is morally indefensible and patently illogical. The time has come to lower the voting age to 18 in every election across the land - because it is

Chotiner's Departure to Leave Dent in Key Role

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Murray Chotiner leaves his job as special counsel to President Nixon, as expected at the end of this month, Nixon's staff of purely political advisers will be reduced to one.

Nixon announced a few weeks ago that he is deemphasizing politics at the White House in this, a year of very few elections of national importance. Only two governorships seats are stake.

Harry Dent, a former aide to Sen. Strom Thur-mond, R-S.C., will be the lone survivor when Chotiner leaves. Dent has been the off-and-on southern strategist for Nixon, a label he denies.

CHARLES Colson, the other member of Nixon's political threesome before the de-emphasis process began, is working for Clark MacGregor, recently named the President's congressional liaison man. Colson's job is to handle liaison with special interest groups such as organized labor and farm organizations.

Chotiner reportedly will be handling preliminary planning for Nixon's expected 1972 presidential campaign. According to sources,

Nixon is symbolically discarding the partisan political image now that the 1970 congressional campaigns, orchestrated by Chotiner, are past. Nixon hopes to be seen

more as a nonpartisan President, the sources say, and wants to rebuild his image as "President of all the people." THERE has been no dis-

satisfaction in the White

House with Chotiner's role

last fall as a political strategist, but his depar-

ture will mean the White

The President is reported to be ready to move all but minimal political activity from the White House to the newly revamped GOP National Committee now headed by Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, a strong Nixon supporter.

Dent will remain as a special counsel to the President, handling all liaison with political organizahandling special tions and political tasks.

House is shedding a sym-

Key to Frustrating Car Thief Is in Your Pocket

AP Writer

Unless a professional is after your car, you stand a very good chance of doing something to prevent its theft.

You don't have to buy anything and you really don't have to do much beyond using care and commonsense. If you have to work the equivalent of 800 to 1,000 hours to get the cash to buy a car, it ought to be worth the minute or so needed to at least discourage a thief.

Though you've probably heard this or read it seventy dozen times, maybe this time it'll sink in. Here are the standard, simple things to do:

1. Turn off the ignition Chick and make cer-tain the windows are rolled

up securely 3. Lock the doors. 4. If parking on a street,

try to park in a lighted area. 5. If parking in a public parking lot, select one that has a single entrance and

exit. Park it and lock it. 6. If parking in a lot that has attendants, leave only the keys necessary to operate the car. Get a claim check. Be vague about when you will return to get the car since in some places insiders may move your car to an out-of-theway spot and loot it in such a way that you might not discover the loss for

7. If parking in your driveway or in some residential parking area, even though it seems just outside your door, lock it.

8. On returning home at night, raise the garage door and then lower it immediately. If a thief is hiding in the garage this may flush him out or frighten him away.

9. Always lock the garage door.

There are two substantial reasons for following this advice.

Thieves themselves especially the amateurs, the beginners and the sort of crude operators so frequently involved in such thefts — admit that these kinds of practices give them second-thoughts, particularly when they can figure on finding easier prey among people who ignore the precautions.

FBI studies and analysis by the National Auto Theft Bureau show that one of the main reasons cars are stolen-including yours-is tempting and easy to do.

Their studies show that: a. In half the cars stolen from private residences or apartment parking areas, the key was left in the car or the ignition was un-

b. Almost half the cars stolen from free parking areas, such as shopping

delestine

47°

67°

47

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& Sat. 9 to 6; Sundays 10 to 5

cute." See to appreciate.

Pin these on, reas colorful. Lian, Deer,

(Editor's Note: About four out of five automoles are stolen by neapro fessionals and it seems that car owners just can't help tempting these thieves by making it easy for them. Protecting this valuable piece of property is spelled out in part in this article, condensed from ON GUARD, Seventh in a series of 10).

IN. CHIL. SH., Feb. 11, WIT INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM...A.S.

centers, unattended, theater, sports, restaurant and bus train terminal areas and so on, likewise were left with ignitions unlocked or the key in the car.

c. Forty-two per cent of the cars stolen from public streets in business or commercial areas were also left there in such tempting condition.

Thieves, of course have makeshift as well as professional tools to open locked cars. Wire coat hangars, tablespoons, surgical tape and so on have been used to illegally enter locked automobiles.

There's a tool called the 'Slim Jim" which affords quick entry to car doors that have no vents.

There's the slam puller or slide hammer that professionals use to open car trunks or compromise igni-

"I can open a trunk lid

about as fast as you can

with a key," says a man who has used this device. There was one teenager who invented a do-it-vourself ignition switch that turned up aș protective device. The kid mounted a toggle switch on a small block of wood with two wire leads which he spliced into the ignition wires. In this way, he could stop the car and kill the engine by flipping the

switch one way, or start it

by flipping it another way.

edge to hold it to the unit derside of the dashboard.

As a cheap-probably \$5.00—device, a toggle switch with leads to the distributor, and coil can be attached to some hidden place under the dash When you leave your car, you flip the switch, in addition to killing the ignition. Now, even with an ignition key, the car can't be started. The thief would have to know about such a hidden device or spend time searching for an answer. And time, again, is something the thief doesn't want to spend.

There are dozens upon dozens of devices on the market—bars, cables, locks, latches and so on which supposedly do the trick of preventing car-theft. No thorough, impartial product testing has been made-so far as is known-and professionals tend to sneer at almost all of them. But it might be said that a device which might make the steering wheel inoperative, or make it difficult to apply the brakes without veering sharply, could tend to discourage the most active of car thieves: the young and inexperienced.

(Next: The Home Rob-

(For a large illustrated booklet containing this series in expanded form send \$1.00 to "ON GUARD" in care of this newspaper. Be sure to add state and sales tax where applicable.)

Steel Firm Fined

CLEVELAND (UPI) ~ The Jones & Laughlin Corp. Friday was fined \$5,000 for dumping 75 tons of blast furnace waste into the Cuyahoga River

Dirksen's

in Carton



Urge Stiff State Laws on Smog

SACRAMENTO (#) - A state environment council says wide-ranging legislation is needed-immediately-to stem rising smog levels and other pollution problems in California.

In a report to Gov. Rea-

gan and leading legisla-tors, the State Environmental Study Council calls for a powerful board to oversee use of water, air, nuclear radiation, pesticides and disposal of wastes and to stop projects that might harm the state's ecology.

NEEDED at once are "intensive studies to determine means of bringing earliest possible relief to the most critical air basins," the council said, citing dangerous smog levels in most major California

population centers.
An Environmental Quality Board should be created to enforce compulsory annual inspection of cars and to set up emergency regulations on auto fuel composition, the report says.

"The truth must be told. Smog now blankets much of the southern two-thirds of California during an increasing number of days," the report says.

THIS includes many of out famous resort areas where people go to get away from ti all." During 1970 air pollution was a fact of life in Lake Tahoe. Lake Arrowhead, Laguna Beach, Malibu, Santa Barbara, Catalina Island and Carmel and Monterey.

"Air pollution is no longer just a regional problem; it has become a definite statewide problem,'' adds.

The council also recommends that the Legislature direct studies to find out just how many people can safely live in the San Francisco Bay Area and the South Coast Basin.

"CONTINUING concentration of population in our most heavily urbanized regions has caused depletion of vital resources beyond the capacity of natural processes to restore them," the council says.

"With noise pollution, heavy traffic congestion, and inadequate land use policies, an ever-growing array of environmental ills is endangering this state at an accelerating rate.

Population distribution

is still urgently needed, but it will no longer suffice to design such policies simply within the state. The problem is national in scale . . . w must make some major changes in

MEMBERS of the council include chairman David Baker, Orange County supervisor; Sen. Tom Carrell, D-San Fernando; A. . Haagen-Smit, chairman of the State Air Resources Board and coiner of the term "smog"; and Kerry Mulligan, chairman of the State Water Resources Control Board.

A total of 15 members are on the commission, along with 13 ex-officio

'Overseer' in Oil Spill Cases Asked

SAN FRANCISCO (#) -Robert Mendelsohn, a San Francisco supervisor. urged at an Assembly committee hearing Friday that the state arrange in advance for central authority to handle such incidents as the oil spill in San Francisco Bay Jan. 18,

After two Standard Oil Co. of California tankers collided, spilling 840,000 gallons of oil, "there was not one body charged with the responsibility." Mendelsohn said.

"Each agency had its own responsibilities and authority.

This, he said, caused lack of coordination in the initial cleanup stages.



TRIO BEGINS STUDY OF WHAT YEAR 2000 MAY BE LIKE Three Days of Constant Crowds, Noise, Light and Hunger

A Study of the Year 2000: Hunger, Noise and Crowds

LOUISVILLE, Ky. 49 Sixteen volunteers gathered in an empty store Friday to learn whether they can go without food for 56 hours and remain calm under the constant bombardment of a loud-

They will be exposed to the glare of lights 24 hours a day and be restricted to one water tap and one lav-

The experiment was organized by Charles Aylworth, a psychology student, to show the effects on overpopulation and food shortages he expects in the vear 2000.

"IT ISN'T going to be pleasant," Aylworth warned the group as it entered the four room build-ing at noon. "We're expecting at least 50 more persons by evening. It is going to be a harrowing environment."

He then laid down the ground rules:

"Any inhabitant of this closed-life system can leave at any time, but will not be allowed to return. Those who cannot go without eating or leave for any other reasons will be de-clared 'dead.' "

AYLWORTH explained that "we will be simulating the overcrowded, socially abrasive, privacyless, hungry world we will he forced to live in if nothing is done about the exploding population."

Each volunteer received a "survival manual" which decreed that all disputes" will be settled by boffing until honor is ap-. . Mind your peased manners or you may get

A boffer, he explained, is a four-foot styro-foam sword that's relatively harmless and Jun to play

"I WANT to see if I have the will to survive in 2000-year conditions." said Georgia Denk, a mother of teered for the experiment.

"If I can make it through this weekend, then I know I won't be a quitter," added the 33-year-old Mrs. Denk.

Shirley Schetler, a University of Louisville employe, declared that "women are stronger than men and should be able to withstand the stress better." Avlworth said he is hop-

ing to create a "hard core of people who think of themselves as dedicated to changing the environ-

HE WAS permitting visitors to enter the rooms but may change that rule by this morning.

"People are going to start getting tired and irri-tated," Aylworth said. "I don't want any new fresh people who don't have those loads on them. It wouldn't be fair."

Aylworth is working toward his doctorate in psychology at Louisville.

Soap Firms Reduce **Disputed Enzymes**

WASHINGTON (P) - Detergent makers are quietly removing enzymes from some of their laundry products because of dipping sales due to what industry officials call consumer confusion over safety of the stain removers.

Sen, Edmund Muskie, D-

Maine, said Friday he

plans hearings on threats

of plant closings and work-

layoffs by industries trying to avoid expensive antipoliution controls.

Muskie made his an-

nouncement after being as-sured the Union Carbide

Corp., which is under a

federal antipollution order,

will "never engage in any

economic or environmental blackmail."

The Maine senator ex-

pressed concern after

being told last month Un-

ion Carbide might have to

lay off 625 workers at its

Marietta, Ohio, plant to meet an order from the

Environmental Protection

Agency to reduce fly ash

and sulphur oxide emis-

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged in

early January Union Car-

bide was adding economic

blackmail to what Nader

sions by April 1972.

Industry spokesmen contacted Friday insisted there is no evidence that enzyme detergents are any more hazardous than regular detergents. But they confirmed the cutback on enzymes after a New York union official had disclosed that Procter & Gamble has begun producing an enzyme-free Tide.

The move comes as the Federal Trade Commission continues a year-old investigation of enzyme safety. The FTC is considering a petition by consumer advocate Ralph Nader to outlaw enzymes in detergents.

THE American Academy declared detergent enenzymes.

Lever Brothers said it stopped using enzymes in its only enzyme product, Drive, on Feb. 14. Proctor & Gamble, the No. 1 producer, said five of its 10 detergents now contain enzymes. Until recently, seven 'P&G detergents had contained enzymes.

Colgate Palmolive would say only that it has been reducing and will continue reducing the number of its brands with enzymes.

it was dropping enzymes

to their safety.'

AT THEIR peak, enzyme products had captured 75 per cent of the \$1.2 billion

Enzyme are chemicals chemical reactions, such

which are present in all living things and speed up

impenetrable nature of

soils in the area would not

allow effective use of sep-

tic tanks because there is

bedrock just 10 feet below

surface in many

Boise Cascade plans to

of Allergy, which recently zymes a "potential danger to public health," has presented to industry and gov-ernment officials a blueprint for a proposed study to determine the safety of

Only Lever Brothers would say in which brand

Procter & Gamble said that in discussing the firm's move in a meeting with P&G marketing executives Feb. 9. President Howard Morgens said an increasing number of women had indicated a reluctance to buy enzyme detergents because of "vague confusion in their minds as the result of questions which have been raised as

laundry product market.

as the digestion of food. In detergents, the enzymes break down certain stains so the regular washing process can remove them.

He urged hearings by

subcommittee,

Muskie's air and water

pollution subcommittee, saying: "This threat to the

livelihoods of 625 families

is unnecessary, unjustified

and unconscionable . . .

Rather than conscientious-

ly comply with the law,

Union Carbide has chosen

to pursue a course of duplicity."

A Union Carbide spokes-

man acknowledged at the

time some company offi-

cials have been "a touch

overzealous" in protecting the firm's interests, but

said the company was

He said the cost would run between \$5 million to

\$7 million and added: "We

have to consider the eco-

Muskie said a recent let-

ter from the firm has reas-

sured him that the compa-

ny's present objective "is

to meet the environmental

control requirements and

nomics of the thing."

trying to comply.

Scientists in England and the United States have discovered workers in the enzyme industry have developed respiratory illness from the enzymes.

U.S. Salt Label Plan Stirs Row

WASHINGTON (2) - The government proposed, and the industry promptly opposed, new labeling rules Friday to encourage the use of iodized salt which helps combat throat-disfiguring goiters.

Acting at the recommedation of the White House Conference on Food, the Food and Drug Administration took steps toward requiring makers to indicate prominently on salt labels whether the product contains iodide, an iodine compound that FDA called 'a necessary nutrient in the human diet."

Iodized salt packages would be required to state that "this salt supplies iodide, a necessary nutrient," FDA said, while the noniodized products would have to note "this salt does not supply iodide. Use iodized salt for this necessary nutrient.'

The Salt Institute, representing nearly all manufacturers, said through a spokesman its members oppose the labeling change because they do not feel it will accomplish the desired purpose."

But he said the situation highlights the importance of addressing ourselves to

Job Layoff Threat to Be Aired the threat of plant shutdowns and the possible use of economic coercion when environmental control orders are issued."

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Dramatic Hike in Minimum Income Standard 'Possible'

By JAMES WELSH Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The way may be open for a dramatic increase in the minimum income standard of Presdent Nxon's welfare reform plan.

in the plan at \$1,600 annually for a family of four, could be raised to between \$2,500 and \$3,000 by the time the House Ways and Means Committee approves the legislation, according to a number of insiders on Capitol Hill and within the administration.

These sources base their estimates on two assump-

-The House Ways and Means Committee leadership — Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis. now look at welfare reform

not only as a means of restructuring the nation's ramshackle assistance system, but also as a vehicle for heading-off the second of Nixon's high-priority domestic measures - a proposal for extensive revenue sharing with the states and local communities.

sharing, the the greater part of the costs the states, counties and cities now are paying out in welfare benefits.

"The only equitable way to do that," said an official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, "is to raise the income floor considerably

-To head off revenue committee would provide substantial fiscal relief to the states through federalizing the welfare system. Its plan will call for the federal government to take over admnistration of all welfare and to assume all or

This official calculated the committee might settle on a guaranteed annual income of \$2,500 for a famly of four. He made clear the

sum would include a cash substitute for food stamps. A Ways and Means Committee spokesman, howev-er, guessed that the committee might go higher.

"Count it up," he said. "You've got what the federal government now spends for welfare, plus \$4 billion the President said he'd spend for the family assistance plan over present welfare costs, plus the \$2.5 billion now going for food stamps, plus \$2.5 billion now going for food stamps, plus \$5 billion to \$6 billion budgeted for revenue sharng. That's enough to raise the guaranteed-income floor for a

NO-POLLUTION GUARANTEE SOUGHT

Bar to Lake Project Plans Eyed

VISALIA (P) - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says it will try to delay or kill a \$45 million development planned by the Boise Cascade Corp. unless it gets a guarantee nearby Lake Kaweah will not be polluted.

In a letter to the Tulare County Planning Departm e n t, Division Engineer Frank A. Camm urged the county to "withold final approval" of the 8,000-acre project until Boise Cascade comes up with a "more effective" plan for sewage plan for sewage

disposal. County Planning Direc-Disney Productions plans

the corps feels there is a chance of pollution in the lake, it may withhold a key contract for water storage. Without the contract,

said Woolfe, "there would be no water storage for the project and that in turn would mean no pro-

The 5,500-lot recreational subdivision is planned for the Three Rivers area southeast of here, less than 20 miles from the Mineral King Basin where Walt

tor Donald Woolfe said if its controversial \$35 million year-round resort. The corps says it is wor-

family of four to just about

\$3,000 a year."

ried the sewage disposal system now planned by Boise Cascade would "probably result in unacceptable amounts of pollutants entering Lake Kaweah'' behind Terminus Dam.

According to Boise Cascade plans, 1,000 lots and all public buildings would tied to a sewage treatment plant, but the other 4.500 lots would be on individual septic tanks. The corps contends the

store water in Kaweah pumping it three miles uphill to the development site. Woolfe said he is attempting to arrange a

meeting of federal, state and local officials to reconcile potential pollution problems presented by the project.

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Army Escalates Recruiting

By JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK IN - The U.S. Army is making neavy and unprecedented purchases of network commercial time for a recruiting campaign aimed at this spring's graduates.

The purchases at ABC, CBS and NBC are estimated to exceed \$3 million, it was learned Friday.

No network or advertis-ing source could recall the cruiting, including the pur-No network or advertis-

Army ever before buying network time. In the past the Army had relied upon public service donations of time by local stations.

The commercial purchases are part of a previously announced Pentagon plan for stepping up recruiting to achieve and all-volunteer force by 1973. The Army has said it wanted \$20 million in the

chase of prime-time television commercials.

The time, averaging 22 minutes at each network. is being purchased through N. W. Ayer & Son Inc., a New York advertising agency.

Army purchassd over \$1 million in time at CBS for commercials on the air from March 9 through the end of May. The shows include "Man-"Mission: Impossi-"Gunsmoke," "Hee "Gunsmoke,"

the Thursday and Friday Night Movies and various sports coverage.

At ABC, time buys include the Sunday and Monday Night Movies, the Movie of the Week, "Room "Love American Style," and sports. The time includes 22 minutes in prime time plus sports for

an estimated \$750,000. The purchases at NBC were said to be comparaable to the other networks. the only confirmed

Ones" for 30 seconds May

The price for a commercial in "Mannix," for instance, is \$54,000 per minute and most prime-time shows have comparable asking prices.

Army sources in New York or at the Army Recruiting Command at Hampton, Va., could not be reached immediately for

equivalency - should be the desired goal of all boards, but differed on Pearl River, La., testified that he deserted the Army whether we should allow assignments that met any three out of the four, or whether the element of sacrifice should be given priority over skill utilization.'

dead from the Vietnam war being brought to the (UPI) — The first American soldier to be deported hospital. pleaded

Two months later he arrived in Sweden and, like about 400 other American

JAIL DESERTER SWEDEN OUSTED

soldiers now in that country, was granted asylum.

The following summer Parra was arrested three: times for possessing and smuggling LSD pills.

with this ad on drapéries. Offer

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Automatic CO Jobs Urged

Selective Service task force has recommended that local draft boards automatically grant requests of conscientious objectors for alternative service assignments in the Peace Corps, Teacher Corps or

The proposal, yet to be approved by Selective Service headquarters, would apply only to those youths granted CO status - not to

SAN DIEGO IN - Adm.

Elmo R. Zumwalt, chief of

Naval Operations, said

Friday none of his famous

tradition - shattering "Z-

Grams" liberalizing Navy

life were invented by him.

"Not one Z-Gram is an

original Zumwalt idea," he

told newsmen on arrival

here for a series of talks

with naval officers and a

Zumwalt, 50, said most-

of the 72 messages he has

flashed out since last July.

when he became the

youngest officer ever to

hold the Navy's top job,

were invented and pre-

viously attempted by oth-

"ALL I DID," he explained, "was consolidate

them with the authority of

In less than a year Zum-

changed the life and styles

of Navy men around the

wrold, prompting some

critics to say today's sail-

ors are nothing but "mili-tary hippies."

-Allowed beards, side-

-Permitted beer and

The Z-Grams have:

burns and longer hair.

messages have

my position.

walt's

ship-launching ceremony.

classification.

IT WAS one of several recommendations to flow from the task force, which met privately last fall wth conscientious objector and draft counseling groups.

The panel drafted new alternatve service guidelines in an effort to find nonmilitary public service jobs for the growing ranks of COs. Selective Service estimates there is a back-

Navy Chief Zumwalt Says

'Z-Grams' Weren't His Idea

liquor in enlisted barracks.

and

Eased uniform and ci-

ZUMWALT said he real-

ized his order was depriv-

ing civilian workers of jobs

year's Congress failed to

give the Navy money to

hire civilians for such jobs.

stands that this is a terri-

bly critical time in U.S.

history," he said, "and that it is highly important

that attract the kind of of-

ficer and enlisted man we

patriotic

"I would hope that every

citizen under-

explained that last

Mouse" regulations.

-Wiped out meaningless

awaiting assignment to currently allowable jobs in hospitals or other nonprofit social agencies.

One proposal before the task force — that orientation centers be set up for "COs who will not respond to reasonable work offers" - was dropped after it ran into controversy.

THE TASK force said "the orientation center is

Zumwalt arrived aboard

for passenger use

a supersonic attack jet mod-

which he uses for highspeed travel to Navy inmeasure or as a detention center, but rather as a central location for testing, evaluating, counseling and job placing for COs having difficulty."

But when the proposal was brought up at a meeting, conscientious objector groups contended the cenwould be nothing more than concentration camps.

The uproar subsided when Draft Director Curtis Tarr wrote a letter to the meeting chairman saying that "the subject of orientation centers and work force programs need not be pursued further."

Less predictable opposition was voiced toward the. proposal to give automatic approval to assignments in the Peace Corps, Teacher Corps and VISTA.

SOME BLACK groups' objected on the grounds that white, middle-class, college-educated youths would be the only benefici-aries and that the "bedpan," or hospital orderly, jobs would be left to black youths from urban slums. other opposition came from militant COs who objected to any sort of government servce, whether military or not.

On another subject, the task force split over guidelines for determining the acceptability of CO assign-

Current guidelines are: pay should be comparable to that of the lowest military ranks; the job should be beyond commuting distance from the CO's home: assignments should be to jobs for which there are no qualified non-CO applicants; consideraton should be given to utilizing a CO's

THE TASK force noted that the skill utilization has been treated "almost as a postscript." Its report

"The committee agreed that finding jobs that meet all four criteria - national noncompetitive. skill utilization and true **DISCOUNT Stores**

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from the Army and was

sentenced to 18 months in

Pvt. Joseph G. Parra,

21, who was ordered to

leave Sweden for violating

drug laws, could have

drawn a maximum of

three years confinement

Wright, the trial judge in

his two-hour court-martial,

said he gave him only half

the maximum sentence be-

cause he aiready had been

confined for months for his

The young soldier from

July 21, 1968, while work-

ing in a military hospital

at Yokohama, Japan. He

said he had been horrified

by sights of wounded and

Col. Madison C.

for desertion.

drúg habit.

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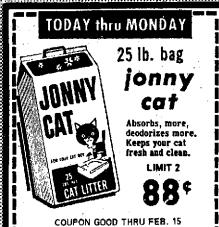
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TOP TALE TELLER Logger Bares Ploy to Outfox Indians

ship after he said he was alone in the forest, driving a wedge into a log, when he was set upon by eight Indians looking for someone to kidnap.

The woodsman said he talked them into giving him a hand before being spirited away, and the wandering Webfoots put their fingers into the split to pull the log apart.

Lambert deftly whacked

split closed, trapping their fingers. They couldn't get away." The sheriff was called, he said, and the errant tribesmen were soon behind bars.

Lambert, a retired U.S. Forest Service official from nearby Grass Valley, related the story in winning the 1971 world champion tall tale tellers' competition at a Sierra-Cascade logging conference.

Bay Campuses Quiet After Antiwar Protests

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Both Stanford University and the University of California at Berkeley campuses were quiet Friday after two days of antiwar protests over the Laos inva-

About 150 students voted at a noon rally at Stanford to stage a "nonviolent, to stage a "nonviolent, noncoersive" boycott of classes Tuesday. The protesters disbanded after

the rally.
At UC Berkeley, about 100 students — mostly women — held a noon rally to observe woman suffragette Susan B. Antho-

ny's birthday. Stanford President Richard W. Lyman urged students and faculty seeking to end the war in South- tion.

east Asia "to refuse to be drawn into the frankly declared attempt to reproduce as much of tha twar as possible on the Stanford

The issue, he told a campus radio audience, "is whether we are going to be able to continue as a place of learning and debate, a place where people prepare for intelligence and informed attack on the problems that are wracking our society and indeed our entire globe." He noted that of 10 inju-

ries treated after Wednes day night's disturbances, only one resulted from a clubbing which might have , been because of police ac-

stallations throughout the vilian clothing rules. "There have been some negative responses from HE WAS accompanied to some officers and some petty officers. Zumwalt said. "But at last check from 80 to 85 per cent of them now support these changes.'

A Z-Gram authorizing Seabees to undertake construction of mobile home parks for military families and barracks modernizaing a stop in Chile which tion has upset some civilrecently installed a new ian labor unions.

Pentagon's International in Brazil, Chile and Argen-

THE PURPOSE of the visit, the Pentagon said. will be to meet with military officials of those countries." The admiral will go as a representative of the

for us to do those things Traveling with him will

A Pentagon spokesman said Zumwalt was invited

San Diego by Sen. Milton R. Young, R.N.D., who will join Zumwalt at

launching ceremonies Saturday for the Tank Landing Ship La Moure County, named for Young's home Zumwait will visit Latin America Feb. 15-23 includ-

left-wing government. The Pentagon said Zumwalt, accompanied by a top civilian official of the Security Affairs, will stop

Joint Chiefs of Staff.

security affairs.

to visit Chile after the change in government.



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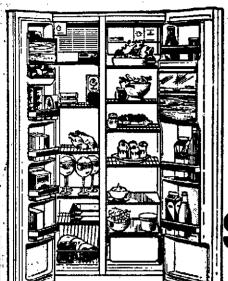
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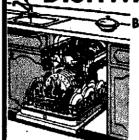
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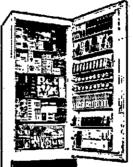


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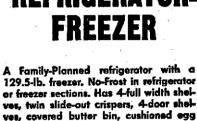
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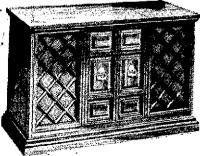
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ger. This set has everything.

Inroads Seen in VD Fight

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

A new drug and an old drug show the greatest promise of making inroads against the current epidemic of venereal disease, a medical specialist said in Long Beach Thursday.

The specialist, Dr. Walter H. Smartt, chief of the venereal disease control division of the Los Angeles County Health Department, said current thinking in VD control has proved to be the wrong approach.

He addressed doctors in a scientific lecture at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach.

Dr. Smartt said a new antibiotic, doxycycline, a type of tetracycline, already has proved to be highly effective in the treatment of gonorrhea.

And the new development in regard to this drug is that it also may turn out to be an effective preventive agent against this venereal disorder.

DOXYCYCLINE, ALSO KNOWN by the name Vibramycin, has been tried by the Brazilian Navy as a preventive drug and is said to have reduced VD from 16 per cent to 1.3 per cent.

Now under way in Los Angeles County is a study to determine if the Brazilian research is valid, Dr. Smartt disclosed.

In progress since last September, the Southland study involves 130 patients who are taking Vibramycin before or after sexual activity.

These are noninfected patients and the approach is prophylactic, not therapeutic, Dr. Smartt said.

The research project is being sponsored by a private group known as the Committee for Eradication of Gonorrhea and Syphilis.

Preliminary findings are promising.

Researchers are hoping this approach will prove workable because, as Dr. Smartt says, "no communica-ble disease has ever been controlled unless a preventive

Although a vaccine against syphilis could have been developed 50 years ago, and still could be ready within eight to 10 years, the feasibility of developing an antigonorrhea vaccine is remote, Dr. Smartt said.

"I DON'T SEE a gonorrhea vaccine (in the future),"

The drawback so far is that the causative organism loses its virulence in the laboratory, a phenomenon that poses a roadblock to vaccine developers.

Dr. Smartt praised the effectiveness of an old drug known as Progonasyl, originally developed as a contraceptive for women.

It is a liquid preparation, chemically known as O-iodobenzoic acid, and is administered intravaginally with a disposable plastic-applicator bulb.

"I went to 87 drugstores before I found one that carries this drug," Dr. Smart disclosed. "It just isn't used."

Yet it is highly effective in the prevention of not only gonorrhea and syphilis but also the disorders of Tricho-monas vaginalis infection and one called moniliasis or candidiasis.

"Progonasyl is the ideal product for sexually promiscuous young females," Dr. Smartt asserted.

"Prophylaxis is the only answer (to the VD prob-lem)," Dr. Smartt continued. "Prevention is the essence

HE SAID THE "pro kits" once used by the military services were effective but that the military stopped their use and turned the problem of VD prevention over to the chaplains.

He said the Judeo-Christian ethic, insofar as it applies to venereal disease-control, has failed.

"It's had a 6,000 year trial and I think it's about time we wrote an end to it," he said.

He defined the ethic, as it applies to VD, as "no sexual activity before marriage and none except with one's

spouse after marriage." Dr. Smartt, who identified himself as the son of a clergyman, said the ethic, if applied, would eliminate

"But everyone would have to apply it," he empha-

The treatment approach to VD is responsible for the

great increase in these ailments, Dr. Smartt said.

"Penicillin led us to believe that we could treat com-

municable disease out of existence. Impossible. Treatment alone has never controlled a

Casefinding also has proved a failure in the management of gonorrhea, he said.

FOR ONE THING, private physicians report only 12 per cent of the VD patients they treat to public health

officials, he said. And private physicians see far more VD patients than the public health officers who man the 140 VD clinics each week in Los Angeles County, he added.

Another factor is that gonorrhea has an incubation period of three days.

"Thus we can't find contacts rapidly enough," he ex-

plained. He said contacts will be infecting other persons be-

fore a public health officer can reach them. Dr. Smartt put it this way:

"The public can spread it (gonorrhea) faster than we can 'casefind' it out of existence."

Still another problem: Eighty per cent of females with gonorrhea have "no symptoms whatsoever."

"In any one day in Los Angeles County, we have an estimated 50,000 women who provide a reservoir for gon-

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events

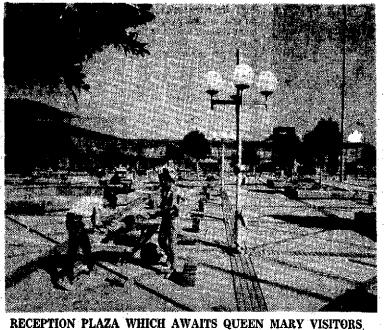
in the Long Beach area 1 p.m. - Open ship, USS Manitowoc, amphibi-

ous craft, pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.) 2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

8 p.m. — Speakers meeting, Emotional Health Group, 5450 Atherton St.

SUNDAY 2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1971 MARKETS ON PAGES B-6 & B-7



Construction of Shore Facilities at Berth Near Completion

MOVE DUE IN TWO WEEKS

Queen Mary Berth Nears Completion

When the Queen Mary is moved to her permanent home on Pier I two weeks from today, the \$9.6-million berth and adjacent parking area and entrance plaza will be 95 per cent complete, officials said Friday.

Propelled by a fleet of tugs, the 81,000-ton former luxury liner will leave the construction site at Pier E at 6:30 a.m. on Feb. 27. The 4.5-mile trip will take about two and one-half hours.

A 1.400-foot protective rock dike has been built parallel to the Pier J berth and, after the Queen Mary is alongside the wharf, the two ends of the dike will be closed, completely surrounding the ship.

City officials said the 50-acre approach complex is expected to accommodate the anticipated 3 million annual visitors "efficiently and comfortably."

GUIDED TOURS of the ship are scheduled to begin in mid-April, and the first 12 exhibits designed by Capt. Jacoues Cousteau for the Museum of the Sea are to open in midsummer.

As for the berth and approach area, city officials said, by the time the Queen Mary arrives at her permanent home, only some painting and landscaping will remain to be done.

The \$9.6-million cost represents nearly one-fourth of the \$42 million in Long Beach tideland oil funds being spent on the total Queen Mary project.

The main features of the shore facilities are:

- A \$2-million, 15-acre landfill which extended Pier J to accommodate the shipside facilities

A 750x50-foot wharf to moor the 1,-

019-foot-long-ship. - Paved parking for 4,200 cars.

A two-mile, one-way circular road-

way system around the site and serving

A 4.5-acre reception plaza with concrete staging are to the tours and museum.

- A 600-foot, T-shaped pedestrian overpass leading to an from the ship.

Two six-story concrete towers,

which are the main entrances to the various activities aboard the ship.

The main approach to the Queen Mary for motorists will be down Long Beach Freeway, and a three-quarter-mile southern extension of the freeway has been completed, and will be open before Feb.

Motorists also may drive from downtown Long Beach across the Queen's Way Bridge.

Both routes will lead directly to the parking toll booths, but motorists also may circle the area on a preimeter road without parking. There also will be a 1.5mile walkway completely around the ocean frontage.

There are 25 acres of public parking spaces, and three trams - designed to simulate harbor tugs and decorated barges — will carry motorists from their cars to the reception plaza.

The reception plaza will feature a lighted fountain, and signal flags will fly from a 30-foot high balustrade. The one-story, 6,700-square-foot tour office will be in the plaza. Tour and museum tickets will be sold in the plaza, and visitors will proceed to the ship across the T-shaped over-

ESCALATORS forwards and aft and stairways within the two towers will carry visitors to about 15 entrance-and-exit ramps, which will span the water between ship and shore at various levels.

Utilities for the ship will be landbased. Heating and cooling will be provided from a plant built by Ohio Energy Systems. Inc., and carried a half-mile to the

ship through underground lines. Many of the trees which have been used in landscaping the parking area and reception plaza were transplanted from the area around Pacific Terrace Center in preparation for reconstruction of the auditorium complex. There are 300 light

standards in the parking area. The city engineer's office did master the site, and m tors have been Sully-Miller Contracting Co., Connolly-Pacific Co. and Guy F. Atkinson Co., all of Long Beach, and Ray Wilson Co. of Los Angeles.

ENLISTED MEN CHEER

New Club Mariner Opens By BUCK LANIER

Military Editor

The sparkling new Club Mariner opened Friday at Long Beach Naval Station and all hands were aboard and clapping.

Perhaps the loudest cheers came from the enlisted men. It's their club, all \$1.5 million worth. The dedication ceremony

featured short and simple speeches, pretty girls and the award of \$100 savings bonds to the two sailors who submitted the winning name for the club - Disbursing Clerk 1.C. Dick Cannon and Yeoman 3.C. Donald Jones.

PHYLLIS George, the 1971 Miss America, presented the awards, which

Tools Stolen

Tools valued at \$173 were stolen from a car belonging to Joel Willis Blenkinsop, 244 Prospect Ave., while it was parked near his home, police said Fricaused more than bosun's pipes to whistle. Long Beach's own Miss

White Hat, Patti Long, cut the ribbon at 3:24 p.m. and Rear Adm. H.V. Bird, naval base commander, of-fered the first toast, "To the newest and finest club in the Navy.' The well-appointed fully

air-conditioned club has six main rooms.

Major space is assigned the Crow's Nest for first and second-class petty officers. Other rooms include the

Long Glass for third class, Treasure Chest and Mermaid for parties, and the Galleon and Helm dining facilities.

Twenty-one enlisted men are on the advisory board, including Sgt. R.A. Blockwell and Sgt. Wes Yarbrough of the U.S. Marine Miss California 1989, Su-

san Anton, sang the National Anthem. She was accompanied by the Cruiser-Destroyer Group Band. Capt. Charles Stastny,

commander, described Club Mariner as a first-class club for firstclass people. He read a message from Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations, which conveyed best wishes for the club.

CIVIC and military dignitaries toured the club, and were guests at the reception following the ceremony. Sailor Mary Hill, interior

communications man 1.C., scored a first for his ship, the missile destroyer USS John Paul Jones. He put a Jones plaque on

the wall and said, "The rest of the fleet can follow us now.'

The fleet will.

House Burglarized Burglars forced open a

door at the home of Glenn Hezekiah Smith, 2224 Delta Ave., and took a TV set, sewing machine and other household items valued at \$466, police said Friday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Horn Sees Hard Times at CSLB

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

A grim President Ste-Horn had sobering news for California State College at Long Beach Friday.

He outlined the effects Gov. Ronald Reagan's aus-1971-72 state budget will have on the college if the Legislature sustains the chief executive's recommendations.

Addressing the college's Academic (faculty) Senate, Horn painted a bleak picture.

Potential effects of the budget at CSLB — which falls short of the State College system's financial request by \$53 million, he said, yet specifies an additional 20,000 full time students must be accommodated by the 19 campuses

elimination of 47 fulltime faculty positions at CSLB from this year's total of 1165 instructors;

- include:

time students beyond this year's total of 19,460; —for the second year in a row, no funds for faculty

-enrollment of 660 full-

or staff salary increases; -elimination of all funds for recruiting new faculty members, either on campus or out of state, for which \$22,000 was allocated this year:

volumes in the number of books to be purchased for the Cal State-Long Beach library; -a freeze on all new

-a cutback by 25,706

buildings, which may add to an indefinite delay of construction of a planned liberal arts classroom structure: -deletion of more than \$1.1 million requested by

four buildings, both new and still under construction, by providing furnishings and equipment; and failure to recommend any funds for utilities to make new buildings operational," or allocate

monies for minor construc-

tion such as repair and re-

Cal State-Long Beach offi-

cials to make operational

modeling of existent struc-During his 10-minute statement to faculty members, and subsequently, an hour of answering their questions, Horn pointed out other cutbacks suggested in the budget which would affect even more directly students at the state's

largest State College. FOREIGN, students' fees, set at \$250 last year and raised to \$600 this will skyrocket to vear. \$1,100 if Reagan's budget

is approved, said Horn. Additionally, he said, state support of the Economic Opportunity Program is slashed by fourfifths in the new budget, allowing \$100 per student for the full year.

While Horn told professors he was "confident that this crisis will be solved," he emphasized in his statement the importance of making "clear to fellow citizens the priorities which are so necessary to attainment" of

maintaining high academic quality at the college.

"I believe it is essential that the people of Califor-nia realize that the members of our faculty lag between 15 and 20 per cent behind the compensation received by the faculty of comparable institutions,'

"Sunshine and a desire to escape the snow will only help so far in the recruitment of quality faculty from the East and Midwest," Horn added. "One must still pay the grocery, housing and doctor's

THE PRESIDENT also termed "essential" every possible effort by area legislators to restore funds for the planned liberal arts classroom. He explained that funds

for the structure had already been appropriated, however, "the governor is seeking to have those funds. which were previously allocated, revert-

Ranging through areas suggested for cutbacks, Horn continued:

"Although the EOP program in this budget suffered the loss of one position on this campus, at four of the 19 campuses in the system, it was completely eliminated. I believe such an action is indefensible."

During two question-and-answer sessions with academie senators after delivering the statement, Horn indicated he felt several new directions would be necessary in alleviating the financial crisis at the

Windwing Forced, Tape Player Gone

Bob Gene Hawkins, 312 Peace St., told Long Beach police Friday thieves forced open a windwing of his car while it was parked near 49th Street and Locust Ave., and removed a tape player and tapes valued at \$140.

college, and throughout the

High among the sugges-tions was the need for more "fiscal flexibility" for presidents of the various State Colleges, as well as an alternative to current budgeting methods used in Sacramento.

"The present system of line item budget authorization is detrimental to the attainment of quality education and wasteful of the taxpayer's money," said in the statement.

In response to a faculty member's question, Horn said he hoped the trimming of 47 instructors - if necessary — could be achieved at Cal State-Long Beach by "normal attrition."

But, he pointed out, professors are only the front line in the educational process. "Where do you get the support services to meet the needs of those students?" he asked his audience.

When Student President Ric Opalka expressed concern over the EOP cuts. Horn reminded the group were indications state officials expected federal funds to be available to finance the pro-

"THE FACT is, when we requested \$50-\$55,000 in Educational Opportunity Grant funds two months ago, we were turned down by HEW (federal Health, Education and Welfare Department)", said Horn.

After Horn's departure, members of the senate discussed at length — but took no action on — preposed changes in on-camregistration procedures for next year.

The proposed new procedures, as explained by James McClelland, dean of instructional services, drew strong opposition from several senators, who felt the advice of instructors for students on available classes would be rendered nearly useless if budget approval takes too long.

COMPTON CENTER LIBRARY IS OK'D

Los Angeles County Supervisors have approved preliminary plans for an \$887,000 library which will become part of the Compton Civic Center at 240 W. Compton Blvd.

Supervisors were told this week the preliminary cost estimate is 16.8 per cent higher than the earlier schematic estimate of \$760,000 approved by the board in June last year. County Engineer John Lambie said part of the

quest for the addition of grille doors and screen walls to secure the basement level. BUT THE main increase came in an adjustment of the building cost for the basement from \$8 a

increase is because of a library department re-

square foot to "a more realistic" \$12.66 a square foot, he said. He said the basement area would provide parking for 42 cars initially. The library floor will include space for children's and adults' books, a 1,-000-square-foot meeting room, a work room, staff

He said there also will be temporary surface parking for 19 cars but this will be removed when the site development for the entire civic center is

offices and storage rooms.

Architects on the project are Joncich, Lusby and Associates of San Pedro.



SURROUNDED BY BEAUTY - Missile fire controlman 2.C. Jerry Kinley visits with Miss Nevada World Leanna Jackson (left) and Patti Long, Miss White Hat, at celebration at the new Club Mariner at Long Beach Naval Station.



TO CATCH UP ON ALL THE MOVIES NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES.

There Was a Crooked Man' "Wild Bunch"
(R) open 12:45 color WEST COAST

"WILD COUNTRY" (G) color CREST

"WILD COUNTRY" "Bootniks" (G) open 12:15 color ROSSMOO

"Butch Cossidy Sundance Kid (R) open 4:15 color BELMONT

"GET CARTER" veling Executioner* (R) open 12:30 colo IMPERIAL

"FOOLS" "Charlie" (GP) open 5:00 coles BAY

> "MY FAIR LADY" Audrey Hepburn Rex Harrison SO. COAST PLAZA I

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MATINEES WED.--1:30 P.M: (\$2.50 & \$3.00) 17.--1:30 & 5:00 P.M. (\$2.50 & \$3.00) N:--1:00 & 4:00 P.M. (\$3.00 & \$3.50) CALL 635-7601 FOR CHOUP RATES



A story of love.

Filmed by David Lean

NOW

SHOWING

event, this weekend. And, if the Thursday night performancs is a safe indication (as it ought to be). he is doing lots more than just saving the day.

The originally scheduled program comprised music by three B's: Berlioz, Bartok, and Bruckner Samuel changed it so that Bartok's Third Piano Concerto is preceded by the Symphony No. 29 of Mozart and the all-new second half pairs Sibelius' programmatic "Pohjola's Daughter" with Igor Stavinsky's Symphony in Three Movements.

Without knowing how the orginal program might have worked, we can report that this one, even though the Sibelius-Stravinsky combination jarred, gave intense pleasure.

To tell the best news first, Samuel proved himself, right at the top of the concert, a Mozarfean of rare skills. His reading of the 29th was that admirablend of mellowness

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"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"

STADIUM #2 8350

WALT DISNEY'S "WILD COUNTRY"

"BOATNICKS" (G)

WALT DISNEY'S

"THE ARISTOCATS"

"KING of the GRIZZLIES"

STADIUM #4 6390

HEIGHBORHOOD

Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE

LADDIN AND HIS MAGIC LAMP"
"THE BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR"

DOWNEY NORWALK

MERALTA, Downer TO 1-2281 CONTINUOUS FROM 1 2:30

DISNEY'S "WILD COUNTRY" (G)
"BOATNIKS"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-678 CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30

"GIRL IN MY SOUP" (R)

"MAROONED"

HORWALK, Norwell 868-6771 CONTINUOUS FROM 12:00

"TRUE GRIT" (G) "MAD, MAD WORLD" (G)

SHOWCASE CINEMA 862-1121 "LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSEY" (R)

"W.U.S.A. **TORRANCE**

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CONTINUOUS FROM 10:30 A.M.

"BOATNIKS"

10:39, 2:00, 5:30 & 9:00 P.M, "WILD COUNTRY" 12:15, 3:45, 7:15 & 10:45 P.M.

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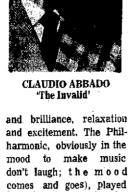
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YOND THE VALLEY
THE DOLLS" (X)

"FIVE EASY PIECES"



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UNITED AATISTS 1287

CONT. 12:30 DAILY

in, rollen, thieving, mnizer.

THAN

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Little Fouss and BIG HALSY

DARBARA HERSHEY IN

BABY MAKER

You're going to love

strument it is. When was the last time this orchestra gave us a Mozart high?

GERHARD SAMUEL

\$1-Million Suit Cites TV Use

An Anchorage physician and the widow of a big game guide have filed a \$1-million damage suit in connection with the television broadcast of a wildlife

E. Botrager brought the action in superior court here against the National Broadcasting Co., pro-tographer Art Davidson, Wolper Productions Inc.,

Skille alleged the film Mrs. Botrager charged invasion of privacy and defamation of character.



documentary film. Dr. Boyd Skille and Kay

KENI Television, Anchorage; the Quaker Oats Co. and Adcom, Inc. was shown out of context and without his consent.



ANAHEIM

"AIRPORT" (G) "PAPER LION"

STRAYION 8419 "SAND PEBBLES" McGUEER ATLANTIC SEATS 49" "THE UNDEFEATED" WAYNE

Ali MacGraw : Ryan O'Neal



John Marley & Ray Milland

GP OF IN COLOR A PARAMOUNI PICTURE **NOW PLAYING IN NEWPORT BEACH VEWPORT** COAST HIGHWAY AT MACARTHUR BLVD.

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The Great White Hope -GP

IN THE WESTMINSTER CENTER



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FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON



KDWARDS



HARROR BLVD

We have to go all the way. back to the last visit here by Ehrling or Swarowsky to remember that.

AT the program's opposite end, the 1945 Symphony found Samuel unable to tie together his Stravinskian knots as convincingly as he had his Mozartean ones. The performance went along, but without those projected insights which make the music cohesive in the listener's experiences.

One reason the Stravinsky piece failed to arrest our interest on this occasion may have been the presence, just preceding, "Pohjola's Daughter, clearly this intruder on this program. Granted that had the Symphony in Three Movements been left alone on the second half, the concert would have ended unfashionably early. Still. a 10:15 curtain is yet preferable to the unsuccessful mixing of Sibelius and Stravinsky. Nelson Freire, the bril-

of Wildlife Film Reison Frene, the Distribution of Wildlife Film Reison Film R soloist in the Bartok, and his performance was a triumph of musical directness, technical mastery,

and immersion in the style. At the piano, Freire is quiet, controlled, cool, and spectacular. His ability to generate so much heat with so little sweat places him among the elite. Samuel's collaboration was as thorough as it was unobtrusive; under the circumstances, we have no choice but to look forward to their Tchaikovsky program tonight.

AKEWOOD

OPEN 11:30 A.M. - FREE PARKING SPECIAL P.T.A. CHILDREN'S MAT. TODAY, 2 SHOWS 12, 2:30

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SATI, FEB. 5TH. 7:30 P.M.

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B-2-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

CHICAGO

Lot of Tourism (UPI) About 7.3 million conven-

\$745 million in the city Chairman Patrick L.
O'Malley of the Chicago tion goers and tourists visited Chicago in 1970 and Convention and Tourist Bureau said Friday.

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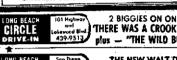
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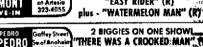


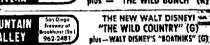












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THERE WAS A CROOKED MANT(R) plus - "THE WILD BUNCH" (R) THE NEW WALT DISNEY! "THE WILD COUNTRY" (G) LAKEWOOD "M.A.S.H" (R) COLOR BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID" (GR ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper list capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film of National Organizations.

BREWSTER McCLOUD Black comedy, satire and bitter social commentary...hung M-A-S-H-like about a simple youth's desire to fly in the Astrodome. (R)

THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP - Zany Goldie Hawn mixes up with Peter

SOCIAL ACTION ORGANIZATION

affiliated with federal research project seeks volunteer with knowledge of mental health system to advise group combating discrimination egainst current and former psychiatric patients.

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YOUR FAMILY

=\$20,000[:]

CURRENT ANNUAL

INTEREST

COMPOUNDED

Sellers, a British television whose hobby is sex. (R)

THERE WAS A CROOK-ED MAN — An off-beat western with Kirk Douglas a gold-hungry prisoner and Henry Fonda as his jailer.

MY FAIR LADY - Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harriand Stanley Holloway are still delightful in this classic's reissue. (G)

THE TWELVE CHAIRS - Russia in the 1920s is the setting for Mel Brook's comedy of a wild search for jewels. (GP)

THE WILD COUNTRY Steve Forest stars in this Walt Disney frontier adventure. Based on Walt Moody's book "Little Britches." (G)

GET CARTER - A dramatic gangster film laced with violence and sex as London mob enforcer Michael Caine tracks down his brother's hoodlum killers in the north of Eng-

FOOLS - This remance

Indian Eyeing set in San Francisco with Jason Robards as an aging actor who falls in love with young Karherine Oscar Ross. (R) TORA! TORA! TORA!

LOVE STORY - Erich

Segal's romance is touch-

ingly portrayed by Ryan

O'Neal as the Harvard

youth and Ali MacGraw as

the spirited Radeliffe girl.

THE ARISTOCATS ... A

plotted around a

Frenchwoman's

Walt Disney feature car-

desire to leave her fortune

to her cats. (G)
RYAN'S DAUGHTER -

The awesome beauty of

the Irish coastline is the

background for a frail love

story starring Robert Mit-

chum and Sarah Miles.

LITTLE FAUSS AND

Redford and Michael J.

Pollard enliven a story of

two luckless rural motor-

M-A-S-H - Bloody insan-

ity, sick humor and irre-

pressible absurdity in a

Mobile Army Surgical Hos-

pital. Stars Eliott Gould

FIVE EASY PIECES ---

Jack Nicholson, a former

musical prodigy, escapes

an intellectually sterile en-

vironment by working as a

hard hat in a California oil

EASY RIDER - Moto-

cyclists Peter Fonda and

field. (R)

Donald Sutherland.

cycle racers. (R)

HALSY - Robert

toon

BIG

- The attack on Pearl Harbor is vividly recreated Chief George Hopes from Japanese and U.S. points of view. Spectacular to Be First of battle scenes. (G)

Race to Win Award By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) ~ Chief Dan George has the opportunity to score a double bulls eve with a single arrow if he wins the Academy Award this April for best supporting actor.

He will become the first Indian and the first Canadian to do so.

For both country and people, Chief George fervently hopes the Great smiles kindly on Spirit him.

George, 72, gives a compelling performance in "Little Big Man," winning the plaudits of the New York Film Critics and the National Society of Film Critics. Both of their awards went to him this

ALMOST every Indian of prominence is called "chief." Dan George comes by his title honestly. For 12 years he was chief of the Tel-Lall-Watt tribe of the Coastsalish nation in the British Columbia area.

Noble redskin would not be a misnomer applied to Dan George.

He is an imposing man of high intelligence, character and dignity. Those characteristics impress the stranger at once. He speaks English well.

"I am in show business to help my fellow Indi-ans," the chief said after a dozen years as an actor.

"We are the natives of America and I am working to depict the Indian as accurately as possible. In movies and television he is shown as a villian or comic figure.

"Historically the Indian is shown at massacre, taking scalps and killing innocent people. It has affected children all over the world.''

THE chief made a public appearance recently and was asked by a youngster if he still "scalped white people."

"The Indian was taught the art of scalping by white men," Chief George said somberly. "I know many things from my great grand uncle who lived with me until he died at 110 years of age,

"He remembered the great 1862 fire that leveled Vancouver. And he told me stories handed down from father to son about the first white men to sail to the northwest. Captain Vancouver was not the first as the history books

"He told me that many years earlier a darker people - probably Spanish into the area and gave blankets to the Indians. The blankets carried some sort of disease.

"It started a plague that reduced our Indian nation from about 30,000 down to just a few families in some of the tribes. The Tel-Lall-Watt tribe had 1,200 members. Even now there are only 200."

AS CHIEF Old Lodge Skins in the Cinema Center Films "Little Big Man," which starred Dustin Hoffman, Chief George was asked to play a man many years older than himself. He prepared for the role recalling the movements and attitudes of his great grand uncle.

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FIRST and PINE

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"My brother was the last of the hereditary chiefs." Chief George explained. "When he took a job in the U.S. he made me chief. Now a new chief is voted on every two years."

By way of preserving the Indian as a species, Chief George said, "I'm starting a tribe of my own. I have six children, 36 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchil-

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT . . . the groovy apartments advertised in today's Classified

BRIEFLY ...

Thoughts on Quake, Youth Criticism, 'Book of Look'

The weird 6 a.m. rum-bling and wrenching of the foundations beneath us Tuesday will undoubtedly be mentioned by many ministers this Sunday, from varying points of view and insights.

Rev. Dr. Donald R. O'Connor of First Methodist - a church that was almost destroyed in 1933 -comments that while he doesn't feel there is any "theology" to an earthquake, "it sort of reminds us that everything is not nailed down and settled yet, the world is not finished. It is another evidence of the dynamism in the universe."

He sees no direct responsibility of man in such a natural event, as differentiated from "harmful things like oil slicks, pollution, and smog, where we get the important message that man is responsible for many evils which we have yet been unable to conquer," and offers thanks to the "able men who are working on understanding the mysteries of earthquakes and minimizing their damage.'

IT SEEMS TO Harold W. Hendricks, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church of Corona that "our youth need more encouragement and less criticism from their elders."

Writing in the California Southern Baptist, Rev. Hendricks says: "Adults who are hurling epithets, such as 'long hairs,' 'dirty teen-agers,' 'loudmouths,'
'wild, disrespectful, rebeilious kids' are showing very little discernment. A church in our state recently refused to call as music director a talented, dedi-

Independent Press Telegram NEWSOF PELICION INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-8-3

cated college youth simply church of tomorrow.' It

because he hadn't seen a barber for a few months." Reminding of Paul's ad-

man despise thy youth," and pointing to the accomplishment of young people in history (Joan of Arc did all her works and was burned at the stake at 19. Charles Hadden Spourgeon was preaching to thousands at 20, George Williams was 23 when he founded the YMCA, Billy Graham was world famous at 30 - and, of course, Jesus Christ was in His early 30s when he was crucified. Hendricks comments that many young people today who might be denounced solely on appearance, are doing good deeds.

"Today's youth are possibly the most knowledgeable of any generation,' says the Southern Baptist minister. "They can be downright ego - deflating when they spout off about the ages of mankind, or the geological ages of the earth, or Plate's Republic, or Ellizabethan England.

or a hundred other facts. "This is not to say that 'all wisdom resides in them.' But they do seem, at times, to be uncanny in their ability to see through their parents' hypocrisies, or to express a wiser judgment than adults in a church business meeting. It has often been said that

seems to me that they can well be the church of today' if their 'elders' will permit them to be vice to Timothy, "Let no volved. They will be involved in the church or they will be involved in some other movement..."

COMEDIAN Dick Van Dyke, who is a Sunday School teacher and active Presbyterian layman, has gathered a book full of funny remarks and anectodes by and about small children during prayers or religious discussions, titled Faith, Hope and Hilari-

Kids often hear words quite differently than we imagine, he reports. One asked to illustrate the Bible story that had just been read, drew an animal and colored it green, red and purple. "What's that?"

"It's Joseph's goat of many colors," was the re-A Milwaukee teacher

the startled teacher.

showed her first graders her own large illustrated Bible and explained that there were "many books in this one big book . . . your father and mother could read to you from each one. Each book has its own name. There's the Book of Matthew, the Book of Mark, Luke and John,

She was halted by a boy waving his hand animated-"My daddy reads one of those all the time," he said, "The mailman brings

MORMON MEET Elder Bernard P. Brockbank, assistant to the Council of 12 of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, is speaking this weekend at the Long Beach Stake conference. Visitors are welcome Sumday 10 a.m. at 3701 Elm Ave. Elder Brockbank, a Utah building contractor and former school board

president, has presided over the church's mission

in the British Isles, direct-

ed the Mormon pavilions

at two Worlds Fairs.

"The mailman" said the teacher. "Which book is that?'

"The book of Look," he answered.

Another child brought home a picture card of the Nativity and announced: Look. Mom, the instant Jesus." Among the playbacks

which have come to Van Dyke's attention are these from the Lord's Prayer: "Our father who art in

heaven, Harold be thy name. "Give us this day our

jelly bread . . . Deliver us from ca-

gles." The Ten Commandments

are often baffling to youngsters asked to memorize them before they can comprehend them, as a boy in Colonia, N.N. demonstrated with this version of the Commandment: "Thou shalt not covet thy

(Continued Page B4, Col. 6)

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST

4130 Gardenia, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jennex, Pastor 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available) 11 A.M. - "THE CHURCH AT LAODICEA".

... WORK, WHILE IT IS YET DAY

AMERICAN BAPTIST

CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. Leroi Arroves, Postor Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWD.

5121 Hoyler, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M

UNIVERSITY

3434 Chotwin, Tendy Sullivan, Postor SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WDRSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

11 A.M.-GUEST PREACHER REV. HUBERT MITCHELL 6:30 - VESPER SERVICES

9:45 A.M. -- Church School Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph. 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor iunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

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9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

(Sunday School at Each Hour) Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.



JAMES A. BORROR OR. BORROR SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES

"YOUR MATE: VICTIM OR VALENTINE"

6:30 P.M.

"The inerrancy Controversy" (A SERIES ON THE AUTHORITY AND INSPIRATION OF SCRIPTURE)

GUEST SOLOIST: HOMER MARANVILLE

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

James A. Borrar, Pasto 5336 Arbor Road 1 Block South of Del Ama and 1 Block West of Pellflawer

11 A.M. -- GUEST REV. HENRY HARMS 7 P.M. -- "UTOPIA" Jim Berry, Pastar Wed., 7:00 P.M. -- PRYAER AND BIBLE STUDY

GRACE BAPTIST

Baptist Church THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSGE

BETHANY

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR 9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. - MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP "THE DISTURBING CHRIST" 7:00 P.M. LIGHT & LIFE HOUR

A MESSAGE YOU NEED FOR TODAY "A PEEK BEHIND THE SCENE"

WED., 7:15 P.M. -- MISSIONS OUTREACH CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPL
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
MODE AMPLE PARKING

MODEST TUITION North Lang Beach LIMITED ENROLLMENT

EVERYBODY IS WELCOME



MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

Most of us have visited amusement parks; we have looked into those diabilically clever mirrors in which the glass is somethow bent to distort the image. In one of the mirrors, we appear to be not more than two feet rall and at least three feet wide. In a third, we are simply a blob of face, with a gash for a mouth and a

The image has been distorted, twisted, spoiled aimost beyond The image has been distorted, twisted, spoiled amost beyond recognition; which is exactly the way we appear to our Creator. His image in us has been distorted and twisted and spoiled, until one would never imagine that in the beginning God used Himself as a pattern for min.

The Bible calls this distortion "sin"; the Bible says that "all have sinned"; the Bible says all of us need a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ.

the Lord Jesus Christ. the Lord Jesus Christ.

But you are wondering whether, in this modern age, we can still depend upon the Bible. Find out for yourself. Visit us tomortow, we're going right through the New Testament, chapter by chapter, and we would be most happy to welcome you...

> Sincerly, Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

Church Services: morning 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Evenings: 7:00 p.m.

Bible School: 9:40 á.m. Training Service: 6:00 P.M. Hear Dr. Kepner every Sunday afternoon, 2:00 - 2:30 Station KGER, 1390 on the dial

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine

(Not allificial with the Notional Council of Charchas)



Friendly Challenge to Adults by a Couple of Young Folks

"Call it constructive treatment," gests Richard Hecker.

"Make sure you tell the readers they don't have to be a member of a church or synagogue to get some-thing out of it," points out Marcia Sokol.

Richard and Marcia are talking about the novel multi-media presentation which will strike the theme for this year's Long Beach Inter-Religious Institute, an afternoon-evening event Sunday, Feb. 21st at Covenant Presbyterian Church. are enthusiastic about the program, which is only right and proper, since they are members of the sub-committee which

RICHARD, 18, is a member of Los Altos United Methodist Church, and a philosophy student at Long Beach City College who hopes to move along, after university, to Claremon.
School of Theology. Marbit.
bit.
"It's not a sweetness and ple Israel, attends Cal State Long Beach and aims to be a public school

'Multi-media'' in this case means the use of movie film, \$llides and sound to project a panora-ma of yesterday and today. It will be presented by its creator, Clovis Putney, an executive at the Armed Services YMCA.

Then, explain the two persuasive young sales-people for the event, there will be candid reactions by adults and youth present, an informal supper and a windup celebration of the essential unity of all of God's children



A LITTLE DIFFERENT, THEY PROMISE Richard Hecker, Marcia Sokol

usual interfaith thing, you

know, people expect

there'll be speeches by one

minister, one priest, one

rabbi. Some people may be

offended by what they see

"I've seen it," commented Richard. "Id say to

anyone that your con-

science would be stirred. I

think the presentation will

be particularly interesting

to young people. It deals

think about - war, race,

their own identity, aliena-

"It should be meaningful

to older people as well.

It's good because it pro-vides no set answers." He

reflected. "Yet for myself,

WORSHIP EDUCATION

MIDWEEK

BIBLE STUDY

FROM

another.

the crises they

and hear at this one."

Amend that "unity" a WAY different! In the

light thing to convince everyone to be lovey dovey and all the same. stressed Marcia. "It's realabout awareness, to make people aware of change, of their own feelings, their attitudes toward other people. Life, evolution, change, and some of the weird things in this sosociety."

"Negative AND positive changes," put in Richard. "I think we need to be aware of the negative, to correct what's wrong, and also to rejoice in the posi-

MARCIA AGREED, then "This will be

FIRST CHURCH

OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.

TELEPHONE: 424-8137

9:45 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A.M.
"THE MAN WHO WAS PAID TO CURSE"

point of view."

"People won't be lec-tured at," Marcia empha-"And everyone will have a chance to respond if they want to."

Perhaps typifying the interfaith theme of healthy

Richard diversity, Richard and Marcia express their approaches to religion along somewhat different lines.

"I don't agree," said Richard, speaking as an active Christian, "with the either-or polarization of those who say just accept Jesus and everything will be OK, and others who say it's just your actions that count. One produces the other, as I see it. Relation to God, that's the key thing for young people, that determines what kind of people they are."

Marcia's emphasis comes down strongly on the feeling that the church-synagogue must be involved in, and speak to the world in which it is, to all of life.

"IF ALL these things are part of your own life," she states, "and if religion excluded them, then religion would have nothing for me. A way of living, that's what I look for in religion.

Noted Richard: "If people start with accepting others for what they are, as people, that's good. That's what inter-religious things ought to be about."

"Right," agreed Marcia. "I think Long Beach, good as it is in some ways, can use such events as this

"Trouble is," she added with a practical sigh,

Parkcrest Church of Christ

9 & 10:15 A.M. — Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)

WED. 7:30 P.M.

The Rev. Edward E. Ray

The Bible gives us signs

ready to give of them-selves, and others who don't have such an open mind may not want to come. Can we make that like a challenge to peo-

Richard goes along with that, but would think that some folks are in between. and that all are open to

- wherever he's

Catholic community, young and not-so-young, are also involved in the goings on,

event, which starts at 2

er's released time religious education during last 40 minutes of

change for the better. Both young people are confident that the program of the 21st can provide the necessary stimulation for

Members of the Roman

p.m., will be the host pastor, Rev. Dr. H. David Burcham. Heading up the sub-committee on program is Rev. Dr. Norman Self, Methodist campus minister at Cal State Long Beach. The price for the works, including supper, is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for collegeage and younger folks.

MORE ON 'BRIEFLY' COLUMN shook her bead. "It was

> "if you want to count foreigners." The risks of a Sunday School teacher who resorts to the time-honored device of asking questions is illustrated by this anecdote. Teacher had told the story of the Good Samaritan to a kindergarten class, and made it as vivid as possible to grab their interest. At the end, she asked: "What would you do if you saw a person lying on the

After a long silence one Adam." The kid hung tough. "Sure," he shrugged,

little girl held up her hand:
"I'd throw up," she said.
Another teacher described the joy in the father's house when the longlost son returned, in the parable of the prodigal son. Thinking of the elder brother who sulked outside the house, teacher said: "But in the midst of all this excitement, there was one to whom the prodigal's return brought no happiness . . . can you tell me who that was?"

A sad little voice suggested: "The fatted calf?

Everybody wants to talk about it, and here is

Following the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the

my mind when it happened."

at Sr. Citizen Church

Senior Citizens Church, Third Street and Linden Avenue, there will be an "Earthquake Symposium."

The subject: "First thing that popped into

The leader of the autono-

Sees Opportunity for Church in Chile. By United Methodist

mous Methodist Church of Chile says the election of President Salyador Allende and the changed situation it has brought to Chile "is opening a new opportunity for the social witness of the church."

roadside all wounded and bleeding?"

Asserting Chile had "an

absolutely free and honest election." Bishop Raimundo A. Valenzuela declared that "if the U.S. is for freedom anywhere then it must respect the Chilean democratic process. Hostility on the part of the U.S. toward what has taken place in Chile would be the

Orthodox Presbyterian

REV. WILSON H. RINKER, Puster 500 E. SAM ANTONIO DRIVE REV. WILSON M. RINKE NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

11 A.M. -- "THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM" 7 P.M. - "SEEEING DOUBLE WITH A SINGLE EYE"



Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

TO HIS SENSES'P Rev. Jay R. Barto Ph. 421-1011 Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Covenant Presbyterian Church (United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pustor

WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.

"ON BEING HEIR" DR. BURCHAM, PREACHING

10:00 A.M. - Church School for All Ages Child Care During All Services YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M. SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) - 7:00 P.M

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Los Alamitos

Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel

6th & Termino - Rev. Francis A. Rhonde Worship 9 # 11:15 A.M. -- Church School 10:05 A.M.

5th 4 Atlantic - James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. - 9 30 Bible School - Wed. 7

First United No. Long Beach Services — 9:30 & 11 AM. — Church School 9:30

2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. M. Prentice Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M. Geneva

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 598-2433—NA 9-5250 S.S. with Adult Cluster 9:40 A.M.

"Come With Us to Christ"

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Poster Theodore A. Canter "At the Marine" A DEL LU I PERCENTE AND A SUNDAY Church School P A.M.
Wership Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School P A.M.
Nursery Care at Warship Service

MT. OLIVET-LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 866-5312 or 925-2552

outh St., Llowd. Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Swiday Church School 9 A.M. "Teach us to gray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)
I. R. Moline, Pastor
Worship 10:09 A.M.
First Sunday of Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409 Pastor V. J. Bjarka, N. Boor, A. Stervick
Scolar Service 830 & IT AM. Henory Provided -- Soular School 9-45 AM. All Ages & Adul

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Cersen et Cherry
10:30 A.M. — Wership Service
L. B. Braitheim, Pastor 424-1097
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Balgum, Paster — Robert R. Westerholf, Ass's Paster
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Mursery Care AM Services Marital & Femily Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)

HA 5-4006
S631 Wordlow Road

Roger Megneson, Paritet
Worship 10-80 A.M.

Sunday School (2 yrs. thre adults) 9:00 A.M. Murrory Care of both services UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507 Worship 10 A.M. — Norsary Cars — Sunday School 8-45 A.M. ELBER W. OSCARSON, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)

Relf A. Borg-Broon, Poster

Sunday School 7-85 AM.

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Halmes, Founder CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"GREATNESS IS WITHIN YOU"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS - 505 E. 36th St.

10:50 AM & 6:00 PM PASTOR SNIDER SPEAKING





Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach Pastors: Allan Snider and Leona Goodpasture Call us in any time of need

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

7:45 A.M. -- HOLY EUCHARIST

9:10 A.M. -- HOLY EUCHARIST

11:00 A.M. - MORNING PRAYER

WED: 7:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

THURS., 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh v. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

PSALM 95:6

whereby we are at the end of ClarkAvenews the church age. Israel is one prominent sign. Apostacy is another. Formality in church services with no power of the

BBt the Bible gives special instructions to believers for such a day, and it is the disregard of these instructions by believers that I am concerned about. If we are in the last days, then every believer is instructed to (1) Be careful not to miss a single Sunday School or church service, Heb. 10:25: (2) Come out of apostate churches and withdraw from modernist

services, seeking to bring people to a saving knowledge of Christ, II Cor. 5:11. There is no question as to what the Bible teaches us to do. BBt are we doing it, or are we making excuses, using our own reasoning, being careless when we know that

groups and men 11 Tim. 3:1-6;

(3) Be evangelistic in church

these are the LAST DAYS? Hundreds of other people. have found the answer to their spiritual needs at Calvory. We invite you to attend this Sunday and see if this is what you need sprillually, Come to Calvary! Coivary is

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower 14722 Clark Avenue Phone 925-3706 Dr. H. Frank Collins, Paster

deest KFOX, 1280 lic AM

SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M. KTYM 1460 kc AM Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

PHONE

MISSOURI SYNOD. Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.

"WE ARE ONE IN WORSHIP"

"WHEN GOD'S PEACE **GUARDS THE DOOR"**

"The Hour of Discovery"
Featuring
The Incomparable Sharemen
Pastar & Mys. Burch Dabbie Freley
"JESUS PRAYED FOR ME"

Ist Nazarene

TALBOT SEMINARY PROUDLY PRESENTS SALVATION ARMY BAND

PUBLIC INVITED RESERVATION - DONATION **ADULTS \$1.00**

941-3224

FIRST LUTHERAN

9:45 & 11:00 a.m.

BILL E. BURCH, PASTOR

BIOLA COLLEGE

SUNDAY CONCERT FEBRUARY 14th 3:00 P.M. CROWELL HALL **BIOLA COLLEGE** 13800 BIOLA AVE.

LA MIRADA

The Rev. E. M. Schroeder, Pastor The Rev. Rager Hedstrom, Asst. Pastor Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School and Bible Classes For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

Holy Spirit is another. Signs in the moon, stars, and earth is

SUNDAY AT SIX

2280 Clark Avenue

ELEVENTH LECTURE ON THE "SECOND COMING OF CHRIST" Dial-A-Devotion A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU **METHODIS** 3rd and Termina — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

ST. GREGORY'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Michael Francis, Recto 7:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION 9:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER

10:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER

Sunday School

Nursery Care
JRS., 10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
AND PRAYER FOR THE SICK

First United Sor Patric — Worship 21 A.M.

Dunrobin at So. Llwid., Rev. E.G. Hunter
Church School 9:30, Services 9:30

Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Sull
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. Soth and Lindon — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Warship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 1700 Tample — Ray, Wendell W. James Church School 9:30 A.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust ... George H. McCLain, Pastor

SERMON "HEADLINE IN THE

JERUSALEM JOURNAL"

6:00 P.M.

Belmont Heights

Los Altos

Escuala Daminical -- 10 A.M. Iglesia Metodista Servicio de Predication — 11 A.M Grace Lkwd. First

North Long Beach Evangelical United Warship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1100 Fraemen Ave, — Rev. Ancel H. Arneld Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Wership 11 A.M. 1350 Redando — Rev. J. Cerlos Alpizor Wesley

Trinity Atlantic

3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stenley C. Brown Services 19:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M. 4300 Belffewer Bl. -- Rav. Robt. L. Plaston Wership Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. 5950 E. Willow -- Rev. Buvid H. McKeith Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.

Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor 9 & 10:30 A.M. "WHERE ARE YOU **NOW GOD?"**

GUEST SPEAKER

REV. GEORGE "DUKE" WALLACE BRETHREN MISSIONARY TO BRAZIL

7 P.M.

THROUGH THE BIBLE STUDY - DR. PEEK Radio Service Breadcast & p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5 "A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"



WED., 7 P.M. - BIBLE STUDY

(BOOK OF REVELATION) VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Ray Sveriven, Pastor 11 A.M. — OUR SHEPHERD SAVIOR" REV. SYEIVEN SPEAKING

Dr. David L. Hocking 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

10:45 A.M. -- "HOW CAN MAN BE SAVED?" 6:00 P.M. - "WHY DON'T MY PARENTS

UNDERSTAND ME?"

Wednesday-7:00 P.M.

An Evangelical Bible-Believing Church

North Long Beach **BRETHREN**

Dr. George O. Peek, Speaking At all services

WED., 7:30 P.M.



OFF TO RELEASED TIME INSTRUCTION Fourth and fifth graders of McKinley School head for new semest-

school day. In its 27th year, unique cooperative program with local Council of Churches, Evangelical Churches and Roman Catholic Churches finds 41 Long Beach schools participating.

(Continued From Page B-3)

neighbor's wife in vain." Among some startling prayers recorded was one Chairman of the annual little girl's polite interrup-"Pardon me, God, while I kick my ornery little brother." Another earnest child of the 1970s ended her prayer with "Dear

Lord, help us to live better . . . electrically." When a class was asked who was the first man, one boy shouted "George Washington." Teacher

Earthquake Symposium

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Love Life-Life Will Love You

By NORMAN V. PEALE bidding that I almost hesiin a TV interview with Artur Rubinstein, the faméus planist was asked the secret of his success wall it dedication, ability, discipline, hard work?

Mr. Rubinstein smiled as he remarked, "It's hard to say, but one thing I do know; if you love life, life will love you back!" What a wonderful insight. For life is simply filled with all manner of potential. It is packed with exciting blessings for everybody. They're yours if you give enough of yourself to life!

Love living and you will find life loving you back. For example, what about your job? Do you dread getting up to go at it each morning, or do you start the day with anticipation? To wake up creatively is an important skill. And it is a skill that can be cultivated. In fact, it may be developed to such effectiveness that you can guarantee to vourself (and to others, too) a wonderful day, all day, every day.

I KNOW an on-top-of-it sort of man who starts every day with a scripture "When I awake, I am still with thee."
(Psalm 139:18). The first thing when he wakes up he "I am with God. He watched over me through the night and has brought me to this new day. Now it's up to me to do some-thing really good with it." And thus motivated, he does a terrific job.

Recently I had lunch alone in a little hole-inthe-wall restaurant in downtown New York City where the waitress had a face like a stormcloud. She snapped at the customers and slammed the food down on the tables. She certainly didn't create what you would call a gracious atmosphere for refined dining! When I finished my lunch she plunked down the bill. I noticed she had made a mistake on the check, but she was so for-

CHRISTIAN
SINGLE ADULTS
Inter-Cherch Followship
Programs and Socials

EVERY SATURDAY 7:30 P.M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

THE SALVATION ARMY

455 E. SPRING ST.

#ALL WELCOME"

tated to approach her.

Finally I said, "Ma'am, I'm sorry, but you have miscalculated on this check."

Defensively she said, "You listen to me. I have never added a check wrong in this job. You think I overcharged you, don't you?"

"No, ma'am," I replied, "you undercharged me. I owe you 75 cents more than you are asking, and when you count your tally up at the end of the day it will probably be taken out of your salary. I wouldn't want that to happen.'

She re-added the bill and said crisply, "Well, that's the first time I ever made a mistake like that. You must be from out of town. New Yorker just wouldn't do a thing like that!"

"No," I remarked, "I've lived in New York for many years. But I've got to admit I wasn't born here; I was born in Ohio."

"I knew it!" she exclaimed, with a faint semblance of a smile, which at least proved she could smile. She hated her job - that was all too evi-

But that waitress could be so much happier if only she would practice liking people When you really. make up your mind to like people, it becomes so much easier to do just that. And liking people and having them like you is very important, not only to your happiness but to your welfare, as well. We live in a world of people, and what they think about us is much involved in how well we do with life.

IN CONTRAST to that waitress, let me tell you about another who served me one morning in California. A friend and I walked into a coffee shop where everything was decorated in yellow and gold. Apparently the manager wanted to give his customers a psychological lift. The

St. Paul's Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD 2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409 Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor Sonday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE J.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship,

Messages Thursday 7:30 P.M. — Healing Message Circle

Commanding Officer Major George Baker Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald E. Westerland, Poster PALO VERDE 9 & 10:30 A M "COMING DOWN THE MOUNTAIN"

10:30 A.M.

NURSERY SCHOOL CALL 598-5215

CHURCH SCHOOL

BIXBY KNOLLS 10:45 A.M. -- "ARE YOU READY" 9:30 A.M. — Curch School All Ages 6:00 P.M. — CHI RHO GROUP 6:00 P.M. — YOUNG GENERATION

YOUR NENGHBORHOOD CHURCH I I th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pasto

10:45 A.M. -- "DAY OF AUTHORITY" (ILLUSTRATED MESSAGE)

6 P.M. - "WHERE IS YOUR HEART" FIRST FOURSQUARE

YOUTH CHOIR





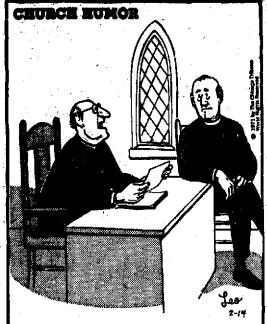
SHRINE AUDITORI JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. - HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.

Sunday, Feb. 21

DOORS OPEN AT 1 PM

SEE HER TELECAST SUN, 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM, KCOP -13

SAT. 8:00 PM, KWHY-22 AZUNDI MAMININ NYBATA BIN YN NADAN



"I don't mind peaceful protest against church policies, but I deplore violence like withholding financial support."

place was immaculate, and even the chinaware was yellow. The sunshine coming through the windows was golden. It was all very effective.

A smiling waitress in yellow dress and apron greeted us. "Good morning, gentemen. I'm going to give you a wonderful breakfast this morning! You sit down here and let me take care of you."

Weil, this woman was full of vitality. She was herself like a burst of sunshine, and she really got the day off to a good start for us. I've never seen a happier waitress. She was making the most of her job, for sure.

Send out positive emanations toward life and positive emanations will return to you. The same is true you send out when thoughts of love.

As we paid the bill, the waitress said something that registered: "Live alive today." She had served us with good food and good spirit, and we loved her back for it. Yes, she and Artur Rubinstein really know the score. "Love life and life will love you back."

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727 Paster Rev. Nine You Heyningen Sunday 7:30 P.M. GUIST SPEAKER REV. DONALD STINE

Top Honors to Long Beach Catholic Scouts

Long Beach Scout leaders and Scouts were among those in the Southland receiving the highest Roman Catholic Scouting awards from Archbishop Timothy Manning last Sunday at St. Vibiana Cathedral during Scout Sunday.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ernest A. Gualderon, pastor of St. Anthony's Parish, and Edward Donero, a layman at St. Joseph's, were the St. with George Award.

Receiving the Ad Altere Dei Award were the following Scouts - From St. Joseph: Richard Simpson, Daniel Peterson, Mark Dondero, Jeffrey Costello, Mark Rocchio, Mark Shranek, Curt Cramer. St. Athanasius — Daniel Feeney, David Peterson. St. Barnabas — Michael Man-ning, St. Cornelius — Michael Mueller.

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY CHURCH 5306 Arbor Rd., David Scovil, Rector

HOLY COMMUNION MORNING PRAYER 13:00 A.M. Nursesy Care

THURS - 7:30 P.M. - SERVICE First Christian Church of Lakewood 6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister 9:00 & 11:30 A.M. - Sunday School 10 A.M. & 7 P.M. - CHURCH SERVICES

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(International Denominational)
Roger Loutzenhiser, Postor, Centralia end Santield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
B, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"THE SPIRIT INTERCEDING FOR YOU"
PASTOR ROGER LAUTZENHISER

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"QUICK AND POWERFUL RESULTS"

"GOD IS THE UNLY POWER IN THE UNIVERSE. MAN, BEING ONE WITH THIS GREAT GENERATOR, DISTRIBUTES THIS POWER TO HIS WORLD."

CHURCH OFFICE - WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

Church of Christ GA 7-8974 **UPTOWN** 3707 Atlantic

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. "DO YOU HAVE A BESETTING SIN?" 6 P.M. - GUEST SPEAKER:

A. L. CASSIUS - COMPTON CHURCH OF CHRIST Hugh M. Tiner, Minister 3716 Linden, Long Beach

Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service

432-1484 CENTRAL 501 Atlantic IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 10:45 A.M.-"YOUR LABOR IS NOT IN

VAIN IN THE LORD" 6 P.M., GUEST SPEAKER, T. J. WALLING, DOWNEY Wed. - 7:30 P.M. - Mid-Week Service Troy M. Cummings, Minister



LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM, 7:30 P.M. GOSPEL FESTIVAL U.S.A.

(OAK RIDGE, RAMBOS, STAMPS, AND EXCITING DRAMATIC PRESENTATION OF THE THREE NAILS). TICKET INFO: LONG BEACH AUD. BOX OFFICE.

SAYS RABBI TEACHING IN VATICAN

'Can't Follow New Testament Without Knowledge of Judaism'

AP Religion Writer

A Christian, in reading the New Testament, will "not know what is really going on there" if he doesn't have a thorough knowledge of Judaism of that period, says a Jewish expert on both traditions.

"One can't understand the Gospel without knowing Judaism," Rabbi Dr. David Neiman adds. Dr. Neiman last week headed to Rome to teach for a semester at Roman Catholicism's Pontifical Gregorian University.

The first Jewish scholar to become part of that in-stitution's theological faculty in its 419-year history, he says Christianity is "becoming more and more aware of its Jewish heritage.' Neiman, 49, who is tak-

ing leave from his post at Jesuits' Boston College, is among an increasing number of rabbis now teaching at Christian seminaries, but only a handful are authorities on Jesus' ministry.

"JESUS WAS a great Jewish teacher," he said in an interview. However, he added, it is impossible to grasp the full meaning of Jesus' sayings and actions without knowing Judaism of those times, its thought and conditions, since He and His disciples were Jews in that Jewish setting.

"He was right in the middle of the intellectual ferment of His times," Dr. Neiman said, pointing out that issues raised by Jesus also are argued in rabbinical discussions of that day, as recorded in the Talmud.

For instance, when Jesus was criticized for plucking

L. L. Shipley

CONCORDIA CHOIR

PAUL J. CHRISTIANSEN, DIRECTOR

FRIDAY, FEB. 19th, 8:15 P.M.

MILLIKAN HIGH AUDITORIUM

2800 SNOWDEN, LONG BEACH

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT HUMPHREYS MUSIC STORE OR AT THE DOOR

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

2094 Cherry

first assembly of God

DOUGLAS CLARK from TORONTO

10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

FEB. 14th thru FEB. 21st

(Except Monday & Sat.)

5ammonammanamanamanaman

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH

Service 11 A.M. Sunday

"LOVE YE ONE ANOTHER"

Dr. Joseph R. Kerr MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.

9;30 & 11:00 AM

SERIES: RIDING THE WILD HORSES

"GAMBLING -- FOR HIGH STAKES"

Rev. Miedema preaching

7:00 P.M.

GUEST SPEAKER

DR. WAYNE FLORY

WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor Mr. Kan Watkins, Youth Director

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

Water Baptismal Service . 7:00 p.m.

Revivaltime 7:00 p.m. (Pastar speaking both services)

Thurs, Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Nursery attendant all services

be Church with a Warm Heart

and a Welcome Hand

By GEORGE W. CORNELL grain on the Sabbath and portant "part of Judaism." contended that "the Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath," Neiman notes that this same position is argued in the Aalmud against an opposing view.

There are similar parallels on other issues, such as Jesus' stand against divorce except for infidelity, position also being argued among other rabbis of the time.

"He lived in the world, not in a vacuum, and He always took the attitude of a dedicated religious Jew in the real tensions of the Dr. Neiman said. "Sometimes He took a conservative position and sometimes He was on the liberal side, but He was always consistent. He always chose the genuinely moral position. He always stuck to his ideal. He never compromised."

Nothing that Jesus emphasized that He came to fulfill and not destroy the Jewish law, that not one "jot or tittle" of it would be lost, and that He also shared a view of thousands in anticipating God's imminent judgment, Dr. Neiman said:

"I SEE Him as a total Jew, a completely religious and devout Jew."

"The New Testament brings out these human feelings so beautifully," Neiman said, and show Jesus, not as against Judabut as taking highly principled positions on cur rent controversies within it

DR. NEIMAN said that while Christianity is becoming more sensitive to its Jewish origins, Judaism also is beginning to study the New Testament and Jesus' ministry as an im-

Especially among scholars in Israel, he said, "there's a feeling we should know more about

Jesus," even though Juda-

ism rejects the Christian

view that he was the Incarnation of God. "The real problem isn't between Judaism and Christianity anymore, but in the fact that religion itself is under very severe attack by militant, powerful antireligious forces," he said. "We're in the

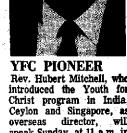
same boat and we share so

much in common that we

need to forget the great

differences and see the

great similarities."



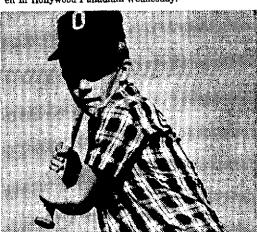
Rev. Hubert Mitchell, who Ceylon and Singapore, as overseas director, will-speak Sunday, at 11 a.m. in Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St. He is recently returned from Indo-

GOINGS ON

The noted Concordia College Choir of Minnesota praised by critics coast to coast and throughout Europe, including the Vienna Music Festival, will appear in concert Friday, 8:15 p.m. in Millikan High, brought here by Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. The 86-voice group, directed by Dr. Paul J. Christiansen, son of composer F. Melius Christiansen, will present a program ranging from 16th century classics through the band era to contemporary masters. Tickets are available in advance and at the door . . .

A gospel musical featuring the Regents, Californians and Gomez Brothers will be held tonight at 7:30, with no admission charged, in First Buptist of Costa Mesa, 301 Magnolia Blvd . . . The New Testament Male Singers, a popular Negro group from Los Angeles, will offer a concert Sunday, 7:15 p.m. in Bethel Reformed of Bellflower, 10012 Ramona St., under direction of Margaret J. Williams. Their recent recording "Let's Talk About God" is being played on many radio stations . . . Rev. Jack Schwarz, founder of Aletheia, in Selma, Ore., and metaphysical lecturer, will be guest Sunday, 11:30 a.m. in Universal Mind Science, 3212 E. Eighth St.

Long Beach residents Karl Williams and Elmer Nelson, president and executive secretary of the Council of Foursquare Men International, will conduct a workshop on "Literature Evangelism" during the denomination's Congress on Evangelism, opening Wednesday for eight days in the parent church of the movement, Angelus Temple of Los Angeles. Mrs. Williams is president of the women's group and will address an expected 1,000 women in Hollywood Palladium Wednesday.



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Your children will be warmly received in our Sunday School. Bring them this week.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH - 440 Elm Avenue Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

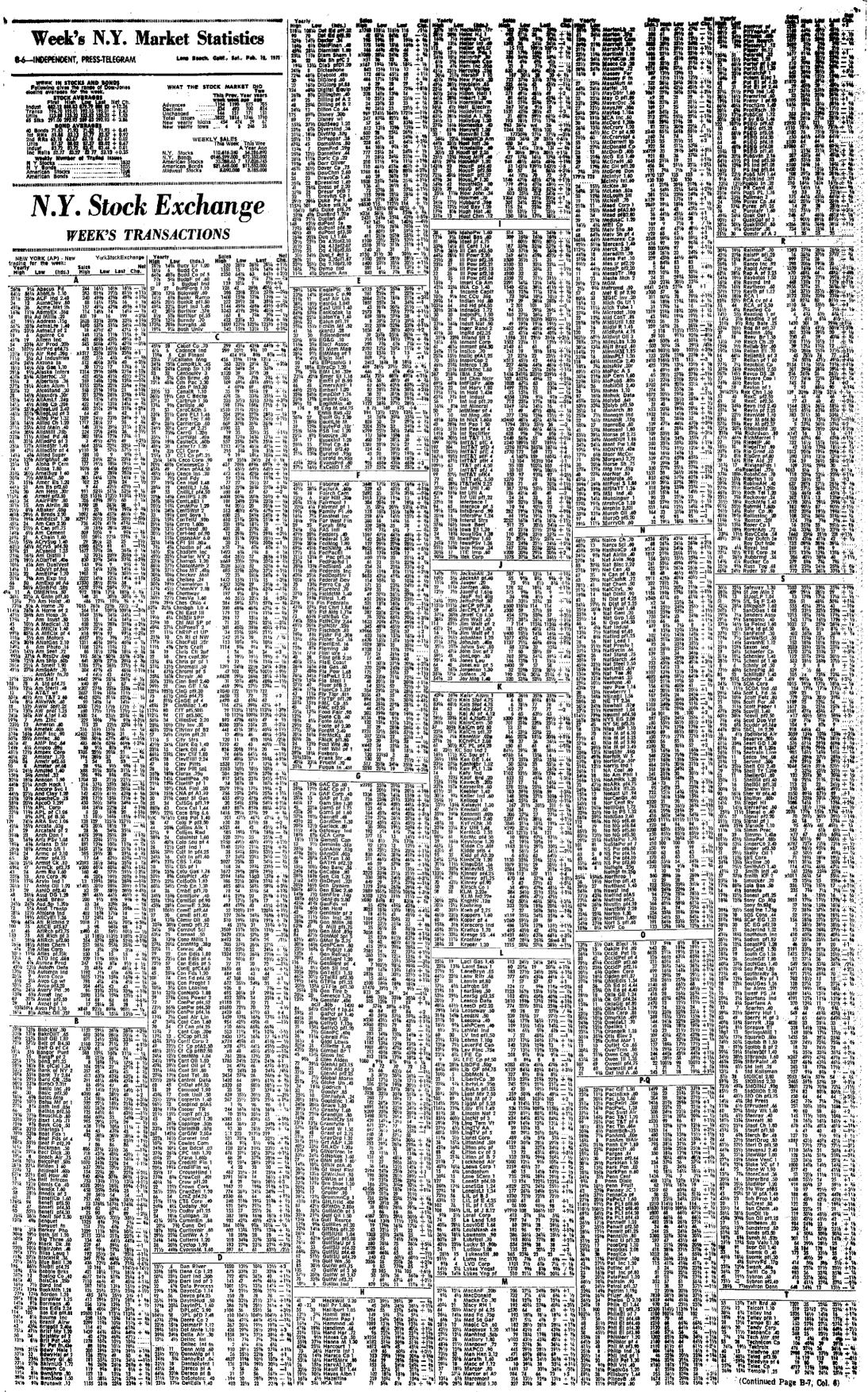
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaxa Sunday 9:30 & 11 AM Sunday School 9:30 & 11 AM Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SIXTH CHURCH-3401 Studebaker Road Sunday 11 AM-Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM Wadnesday Testimony Meeting B PM

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 2465 Pacific 3401 Studebaker Road

3232 East Broadway 5649 Atlantic Ave 4925 East Second St.



(Continued Page B-7; Col. 6)

11 121/2 5% 18 34 321/4 121/0 171/4

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KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28 KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34 KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40 KABC Channel 7 KWHYChannel 22 KBSC Channel 52

Laws

Stronger Anti-Smut

5 Pac-8 Basketball: USC at Oregon, Ray Scott 11 *Movie: "Lone Star,"

11 'Movie: "Lone Star,"
Clark Gable, Ava
Gardner ('52), Texas.
3:00 P.M.
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Africa-America Counter-

view (pt. 2) 4 Bob Hope Desert Clas-

celebrities and pros

competing.
7 Celebrity Bowling:

Pacific 34 *Revista Musical

40 *Teatro del Sabado 3:30 2 BUICK PRESENTS

* CBS GOLF CLASSIC

(1st round) 7 Pro Bowlers Tour:

Bob Lunn and Lou

Graham vs. R.H. Sikes and Homero Blancas

\$70,000 Andy Granatelli Classic (K. City) 9 NHL Action: Black

Hawks at Rangers and Maple Leafs vs. Sabres.

Clark, Robert Clary 9 The Saint, Roger Moore

Race: \$100,000-added

5 Sports Challenge Lakers' West, Hairston

and Mike Curtis. Host is Dick Enberg. 11 The Untamed World 34 International Soccer

(tape): Italy vs. West Germany 52 *Kimba, White Lion 4:55 5 Kings Warm-Up

5:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Pirates of Tripoli," Paul Henreid,

Patricia Medina ('55) 4 It's Academic, Jerry

Fogel. Students from St.

Mary's (Inglewood), Anaheim and Compton

Sports: Tournament of

Thrills auto daredevil championship (Tampa), U.S.-USSR gymnastics (Penn State), and na-tional acrobatic ski

jumping championship

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson 11 *Movie: "Operation Mad Ball," Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs,

Mickey Rooney ('57). Quest for Adventure

22 *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens 28 World We Live In (R)

5:30 4 Stan Atkinson, News

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "White Danger," Bill Burrud
22 "Tonight in Las Vegas

28 The Advocates (R):
"Legalizing Drugs"
52 *Rocky & His Friends

6:00 P.M.

Lou Rawls, Billy Pres-

7 Clayton Vaughn, News 22 *Hobby Showcase 28 *French Chef (R), Jul-lia Child: Boeuf Bour-

na Child: Boeut Bour-guignon 52 "Speed Racer 7:00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 Close-Up: "Religions," Piers Anderton. Off-beat cults, from Jesus people and Krishna fol-louiers to Scientology.

lowers to Scientology.
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack

Barry, guests.
9 Death Valley Days: "A Friend Indeed," Harry

Lauter, Jim Davis.

11 Valentine's Day with
the King Family (R),
with 19 love-oriented

songs. 13 Run for Your Life, Ben

22 'Creative Crafts
28 The Turned on Crisis:
"The Shade of a Toothpick," David Susskind,
Fred Rogers. Approaches to drug abuse
prevention.

prosectes to drug about prevention.
34 Boxing, Mexico City
40 *Ritmolandia (teens)
52 *The Addems Family

5 Kings Wrap-Up

Gazzara, Albert Dek-ker, Judy Carne. Inter-

national power struggle at vintage car show. *Creative Crafts

"Rock-a-Bye Baby" 52 *Thr - Stooges

(Alta)

high schools 5 NHL Hockey: Kings at

Charles H. Strub Stakes

and Goodrich face Earl Morrall, Bubba Smith

sie (Bermuda Dunes),

Larry and Norma Storch vs. Hugh O'Brian and Elizabeth

San Francisco at U of

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1971 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT Udell, students:

6:30 2 Language: Introduct'n to Modern Linguistics 7:00 A.M.

2 New Words, New Waysl Miguel Riva (pre-mierc). English as a mierc). English as a second language, with opener demonstrating how to fill out application and be interviewed

for a job. 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon) 11 Interact, Louise Ridgle 28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.) 7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Heckle and Jeckle 7 The Black Experience, Dr. William J. Williams Allen. 13 WCAC Basketball: U of (premiere). USC credit course in ethnic studies.

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Run-

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Run-ner Hour 4 Woody Woodpecker 7 The Lancelot Link, Se-cret Chimp Hour 9 Movie: "FX-18 Super Spy," Richard Wyler 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo 8:15 8:15

5 'View on Nutrition 8:30 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye 13 Gumby (cartoons) 8:45

2 Know: Windmills (8:56) 5 Commercial 9:00 A.M.

34 Lucha en Patines
4:00 P.M.
4 Teleplay: "Mr. Governess," Carol Lawrence, Tom Tryon, Fred 2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon) 4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon) 5 *Movie: "Getting Ger-tic's Garter," Dennis

52 Agricultural Essay 4:30 2 Santa Anita Feature O'Keefe ('45)
7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down
11 "Movie: "The Desperadoes," Glenn Ford 13 The Tree House 34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras 40 *Panorama Latino

9:304 The Pink Panther 7 Here Come the Dou-

ble-Deckers (children) Movie. "Gunfight at 9 Movie. "Gunngan Dodge City," Joel McCrea ('59) Movie: "Plunderers of

Painted Flats," Skip Homeier ('59) 34 "Arriba el Note 9:56

2 Know: Mystic seaport 10:00 A.M. 2 Josie & the Pussycats

4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billle Hayes 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon) 34 Lucha Libre (R) 10:30

Toronto Maple Leafs, Jiggs McDonald 7 ABC's Wide World of Harlem Globetrotters 4 Here Comes the Grump
5 *Movie: "Street of
Chance," Burgess Meredith ('42)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

10:56 2 Know: French monorail

11:00 A.M. 2 ABA Basketball: Kentucky Colonels at Virginia Squires, Don Crigui, Pat Summerall

4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen (R), tennis balls, watches, surfboards Motor Mouse (cartoon)

9 *Motor Mouse (carton)
9 *Movie: "Day of the
Outlaw," Robert Ryan,
Burl Ives ('59)
11 *Movie: "Driftwood,"

Ruth Warrick ('47)

13 *Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm. Hartnell (Br.-'46) 40 *Fiesta Mexicana

11:30
4 Jambo: "Chara & the Giraffe Thieves"
7 The Hardy Boys

34 "Mano Ranchero

11:562 Know: Luray caverns

2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 NBC Nightly News 9 Boss City, Real Don Steele, Lionel Hampton, 4 High School Basketball, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins: Mater Dei vs. Bishop Amat (at Los 13 Then Came Bronson. 13 Then Came Bronson,
Michael Parks, Veronica Cartwright.
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
2 About a Week, Emory
4 KNBC News Conference
Guest: Robert Finch Altos)

Altos)
5 *Movie: "Rulers of the Sea." Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('39)
7 American Bandstand

'71, Dick Clark, Bobby Sherman, the Little Sister group. 34 Teatro Fantastico

40 "Drama de Semana 12:30

9 Movie: "Secret of Monte Cristo," Rory Calhoun 11 Winternational Drag Races, taped Sunday in the death-marred events at Pomona. 12:56

2 In Know: Stamps 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M. 2 Dastardly & Muttley 7 Movie:"From Hell to Texas," Don Murray, Diane Varsi ('58) 13 News, Sports, Weather 34 *Cine en la Tarde: "El

Nieto del Zorro" 1:30

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Movie: "Mutiny at Ft.
Sharp," Broderick
Crawford ('65)
8 CABLE BASKETBALL

* Fresno vs. CSCLB

13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live). 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R) 5 Outdoors, Joe Foss: "Arctic Circle"

9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Bradford Dillman, Diana Hyland.

40 *Variedades Musicales 2:30 2 New Society, Paul

A Sunday With 'Ben Hur' By GEORGE ERES TV-Radie Editor

TELE-VUES

There is considerable excitement in some circles -I'm not sure exactly why -- because CBS-TV is taking a four-hour bite of its Sunday night schedule starting at 7 p.m. to show the 1959 motion picture, "Ben Hur."

After all, four hours of prime time for one motion picture replacing such blockbusters as "Lassie," "Hogan's Heroes," "The Ed Sullivan Show," Glen Campbell and re-runs of Jackie Gleason "Honeymooners" segments, is not something to make one feel secure if he's on one of those shows.

Four-hour movies will not be limited to "Ben Hur" on Ch. 2 next week. "The Battle of the Bulge" on Ch. 2 will be spread over two hours on Thursday and Friday, as a twoparter.

And then four hours of movies on a TV station is not all that strange, although four hours of just one movie is a bit unusual. For example, the Ch. 7 schedule Sunday night will have four hours of movies. too - two different movies from 6 to 8 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m., and I suppose that some other stations do likewise, but I got tired of making statistical charts of the number of hours movies are shown on television, so I don't have a complete list.

Of course, the argument against all this has been voiced often enough, but it doesn't make much difference. The point is that TV isn't what some critics think it should be - and I doubt very much if it ever will be except occasionally. It is not going to be the means of creating much material. It's just not in the economics or the talents of the industry.

I suppose there are going to be more motion

pictures shown on television than ever before and old ones, too.

THIS SORT of programming is a great leveller nutting the hig network owned-and-operated stations in the same class with the non-network smaller stations.

Some of the local stations, at various times, run clutch of W.C. Fields films, for example, as a Fields Festival. Nobody gets particularly escited about it except Fields

If a network did this somebody there would be hailed as genius.

If non-commercial Educational TV runs old movles, it is hailed as plumbing beneath the surface of events to give you the substance of the period. That's show biz.

IT'S NOT that some of the old motion pictures aren't worth seeing again or even for the first time, if you missed them. Some of them, of course, are not available for TV showing - they have some value at the film house B.O. and as long as there's some value there in excess of what TV will pay, they'll stay there.

I recall longingly some

TOP VIEWING TODAY

HE'S YOUR DOG, CHARLIE BROWN, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of the animated Peanuts cartoon in which Snoopy gets out of hand and the gang decides he needs a refresher course in obedience.

THE GREAT MOJAVE DESERT, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Joseph Campanella narrates the National Geographic Society special on California's Death Valley.

MARMADUKE



"The safest thing to do is to assume he got a large inheritance and can afford to buy it.

7:30

2 He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown (R). Animated cartoon in which Snoopy sent back for a refresher course in obedience. (Charlie gets a new adventure on Merch 28.) Andy Williams Show

Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, the Carpenters, Bobbie Gentry, Jona-than Winters. Andy joins Karen and Richard for "Ticket to Ride" and "Ill Never Fall in Love Again". Johnny Wooden Show

Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salutes to Valentine's Day and to tomorrow's wedding of Bobby Burgess and

Kristie Floren.
*Movie: "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Victor Buono ('62)

52 "Jewel in the Sea

8:00 P.M.

2 National Geographic So-ciety Special: "The Great Mojave Desert," Joseph Campanella the unique beauties and hazards of the desert, including Death Valley. 5 Pac-8 Basketball:

UCLA at Oregon State, Dick Enberg, Live from Gill Coliseum in Cor-

vallis.
*Movie: "Operation
Mad Ball" (see 5 p.m. 11

listing)
13 Minority Community
22 I Believe in Miracles 28 Where the Buck Stops (shift from Tuesday) 52 *Mr. Noah's Mexico

8:30

4 "Movie: "A Patch of Blue," Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters, Eliza-beth Hartman ('65-1st run). Blind girl finds happiness and freedom through her friendship with a young black man. Oscar for Miss Winters as her slat-

ternly mother.
7 The Pearl Bailey Show with Ethel Waters soloing "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," plus Robert Goulet; Hines, Hines and Dad
11 Porter Wagoner Show
28 Soul: "Jimmy Owens,"
Ed Williams, Esther

Phillips, Andrew Hill Noches Tapatias 52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M. 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Herb Voland, Stephanie Steele, Rick Kelman. Arnie is out-raged when it appears Ogilvio is striking at him through his daughter Andrea.

Wilburn Brothers
*Movie: "La Gran
Familia," Alberto Clo-

52 *Airport Noise Pollu-tion, Arnold Pike 9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asnar. Mary learns the Grants are separated, and inadvertently gets in-volved in their domestic affairs.

5 Boxing: Joe Orbillo vs. Steve Grant (Valley Arena), Tom Harmon "THE MONK"—COLOR!

* GEORGE MAHARISI with Janet Leigh, Carl Betz (R). Man hires out for a fast buck, and gets involved in Mafia wipeout.

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Del Reeves Carnival 28 Flick Out: "Time Is"

10:00 P.M.

Mannix, Mike Connors,
S. Lewis Alcindor, Gail
Goodrich, Robert Reed,
John Colicos, Tiffany
Bolling, A college basketball star disappears,
and the boy's father insists the investigation

be kept entirely secret.

9 Movie: "Diary of a Madman," Vincent

Price, Nancy Kovack

13 Oak-Ridge Boys
28 *NET Playhouse on the
'30s (R): "Once in a
Lifetime," Jack Oakie, Zasu Pitts. Rediscovered film of 1932

10:30 8 CABLE BASKETBALL

★ San Jose vs. CSCLB 11 *Movie: "Cobweb," Richard Widmark,
Lauren Bacall, Charles
Boyer ('55)

13 News, Sports, Weather
11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report 4 Stan Atkinson, News 5 John Marshall news 7 Clayton Vaughn, News

13 It Is Written (relig.) 13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15

2 Movie: "Father
Goose," Cary Grant,
Leslie Caron, Trevor
Howared ('64).

7 Sam Donaldson news
11:30

4 *Movie: "The Stripper," Joanne Woodward, Richard Beymer

5 *Movie: "Salty
O'Rourke," Alan Ladd
Jack Hawkins, Nobu

Jack Hawkins, Nobu McCarthy ('61)
7 "TWO LOVES"—COLOR!

* SHIRLEY MacLAINE & LAURENCE HÁRVEY

13 *Movie: "Passport to Pimlico," Stanley Holloway (Br.-'49). London, not a race track. 11:50 9 *Movie: "Human Du-plicators," George No.

der ('64) 12:30 12:30
11 *Movies: "Secret of Convict Lake," "Time Lock" and "7th Survivor"

1:00 A.M. 2 News: *Movie: (1:05): "Subway in the Sky,"

ert Penn Warren 1:30

FM Stations

4 Speaking Freely: Rob-

Prices!

5 "Movie: "Gentleman After Dark," Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hop-kins ('42)

will probably never meet with pletely satis-factory substi-tution.

Van Johnson, Hilde-garde Neff ('56) A case in point goes as far

1:45 13 *Movie: "Strange Holiday," Claude

as Winnipeg, Canada, where they have been enduring one of the severest winters for many, many years. During the last storm, a blasting blizzard lowered thermometers well 1:20

below 40 and piled snow in drifts as high as fifteen feet! The Winnipeg Fire Dept., (one of North America's finest,) were quick to combat this desperate situation by assigning one German Sheperd dog to each fire station. It seems that even the most advanced of radar equipment

failed to so readily find the hydrants!!! Folks, if the repair bills

rous, it the repair onlis are piling up on that old "plug", maybe you'd better dia! "M" for former Battalion Chief Meder at GA 6-3341 3770 Cherry. My deal at Har-ber is bound "to fire you up"

TO-DAYS YARN DEDI-CATED TO RAY DAVEN-

DOOLEY Smashes Color TV



IE PICTURE TUBE Features FULL FUNCTION REMOTE CONTROL

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RADIO KMPC-710 KNLA-1110 KNL-7970 KTYM-1460 KOBO-460 KWIZ-1460 109-640 1081-7260 10702-1280 10808-760 10703-760 109-720 1085-7620 109-720 K005-746 K009-1500 KDAY-1500 KEZY-1170 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1200 KUS -- 1150 XI SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1971

All Day, KHJ-History of Rock and Roll (50 hrs.)

11 a.m., KFAC-Metropolitan: Cavalleria Rusticana 3 p.m, KMPC-St. Valentine's Day Massacre

5 p.m., KABC-NHL Hockey: Kings at Maple Leafs

8 p.m., KFI—Pac-8 Basketball: USC at Oregon 8 p.m., KMPC—Pac-8 Basketbll: UCLA at Oreg. St. 10 p.m., KFOX—Basketball: San Jose at Long Beach

of the old Robert Benchley

and Pete Smith short sub-

jects that I saw in the

moric houses - and if

some station wants to offer

a festival of Benchley or

Smith shorts, I'd even give

up a basketball game on

Meanwhile, if you find you'd rather be watching

something else Sunday

night in preference to the

four-hour "Ben Hur," CBS

has rights to three re-runs

of the movie so it will be

RADIO NOTE: I am

pleasantly surprised to see

that some of the people in-

volved in the promotion of

classical music, and opera,

on radio are hanging a bit

Opera works scheduled for

this morning on KFAC are

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," an-

nounced with a note of fa-

miliarity in the public rela-

tions release as "Cav" and

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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By LARRY MEDER

HARBOR CHEVROLET

two Metropolitan

TV to watch.

around again.

The

"Pag."

Natural animal in-stinct, despite

league" like strides made by scientific

achievement

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Great Scot! Buchanan Wins Easy Nod

Navarro No Match for Dancing Master

land, an artistic boxer and master of the fall-away defense, won a unanimous decision over substitute opponent Ruben Navarro of Los Angeles to retain his world lightweight title at the L.A. Sports Arena Friday night.

Successfully making his first defense of the crown he won from Ismael Laguna in Puerto Rico last September, the 25-year-old Scot from Edinburgh gave

a boxing lesson. But the fight bristled with action even as the point margin widened as the rounds

134½, Buchanan. peared as fresh in the 15th round as he did at the start of the fight while Navarro, 135, lost his zing midway through the bout. The challenger vainly tired to land a knockout punch in the late rounds.

The champion received a

guarantee of \$60,000 while Navarro fought for \$15,000.

A noisy crowd of 10,360 which paid more \$90,000 was thoroughly partisan for the kid from East Los Angeles, and kept booing the dancing, jabbing champion. But the boos finally turned to cheers at the demonstration of ring finesse.

Referee Arthur Mercanti of New York scored it 9-4; judge Lee Grossman of Los Angeles had the same

and Harry Gibbs of London had it 9-2.

Navarro took the fight



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor **SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1971** SECTION C — Page C-1

on a little more than 72 hours' notice as the No. 1 challenger and former lightweight champion Mando Ramos, was forced out because of a groin injury in training.

Navarro kept the excitement going even at the final bell when both staged a furious 15th round slugfest. But too often Navarro, after forcing Buchanan into a corner, suddently found himself in a corner and Buchanan free and peppering away with both

The champion had a gift of leaning backwards as Navarro rushed in and if Ruben landed, by the time the punch reached the target the sock was gone.

Navarro's Mexican-American followers let out a roar after the first 30 seconds of the fight when Ruben connected with a straight right to the jaw.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)



Keeps Lightweight Title

... USC, 82-63

49ers Log 10th in Row

3,912 Watch CSLB Rip Fresno, 89-65 By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach's defense gets much better, Jerry Tarkanian may have to change his name to Perry Mason.

The 49ers held Fresno State to five field goals and 20 points in the first half Friday night and

PCAA Standings

Long Beach 89, Frasno State 65. UC Santa Barbara 86, Cal State L.A. San Diego State 115, San Jose State 102, D2. Quemes Toxight
San Jose State vs. Long Beach, Long
each Arena, 8 p.m.
Fresno State at San Diego State.
(Only games scheduled).

rolled to their 10th victory

in a row, 89-65. It marked the sixth consecutive 'time' that the 49ers (17-4) have held their opponent to 30 points or less in the first half and the only team to reach 30 in that span - San Jose State - will duel Cal State tonight at 8 in the Long

Beach Arena. Friday's victory enabled the 49ers to maintain their one-game lead over UC Santa Barbara in the hectic Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. race.

The Gauchos beat Cal State L.A. by two points for the second time in eight days Friday night, needing two overtimes to prevail, 86-84. The Gauchos are 5-1 in league, the 49ers

"Our defense was super in the first half," Tarkani-an said. "They never did get a good shot against

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

Tennis - Junior Veterans, Senior and C tournament, Lakewood Country Club and Long Beach City College, all day.

Golf- Bob Hope Desert Classic, Palm Springs, all day.

Powerboat Racing Long Beach to Catalina race. Belmont Pier, 10 a.m.

Baseball - Cal State Long Beach vs. Alumni, campus field, noon.

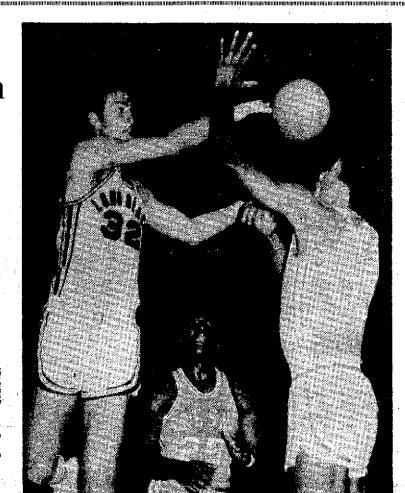
Horse Racing — Caliente, first post, 11:30 post, 12:30 p.m.

Junior College Baseball Long Beach City College
 vs. Alumni, Viking Field, 2

Lions
Lions State, campus gym, 8 p.m.

Boxing — Orbillo vs.

Grant, Valley Arena, 8 p.m.



TERRY FINDS OPEN MAN

right, everything faus into

nold Palmer.

If you doubt it, ask Ar-

Palmer fired a 6-under-

his head Friday night after Chicago saddled the Na-

tional Basketball Assn. Pa-

WEICHERS' 64 TIES ARNIE

Cal State Long Beach forward Chuck Terry shoots quick pass between Fresno Craig Wilkinson (25) and Yale Burke (35) to set up first-half basket for 49ers Friday night at L. B. Arena. Cal State won PCAA bat--Staff Photo by RON CARLSON tle, 89-65.

When things start going ers, who uncorked a blis- at Indian Wells for 207) by

front after 54 holes in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

par 66 at Indian Wells Fri- dian Wells for 205) by one enjoying a three-stroke

TELEVISION

Mater Dei vs. Bishop Amat, KNBC (4), noon.

Wrestling, KCOP (13),

USC vs. Oregon, KTLA

USF vs. Pacific, KCOP

Śanta Anita feature race,

Kings vs. Toronto, KTLA

KNXT (2), 4:39 p.m.

(13), 3 p.m. Bob Hope Golf, KNBC

ginia, KNXT (2) 11 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

(5), 2:30 p.m

(4), 3 p.m.

(5), 5 p.m.

New York Nets vs. Vir-

Palmer Shares Spa Lead

They have 204 totals to those lucky breaks that of-

lead Ray Floyd (66 at In- ten decide tournaments,

PALM SPRINGS — day as he and Jim Wiech- stroke and Billy Casper (68 swing in his favor.

UCLA, 69-68!

Big Steal Easy Night

Henry Bibby, probably the coolest customer on the floor of MacArthur Court Friday night, made a crucial steal and layup with 43 seconds remaining to pull top-ranked UCLA to a come - from - behind, 69-68, squeaker over Oregon.

The cat-quick junior from Franklinton, N.C., pressed Bill Drozdiak as the 6-5 Duck crossed mid-court, slapped the ball away and then recovered it, dribbling in for a bas-

Oregon's senior center Stan Love was detected grabbing the rim in disgust on the play, but Bibby missed the ensuing free throw and a chance to give the Bruins breathing room.

A turnover gave UCLA possession again and Terry Schofield was fouled, going to the line with 21 seconds to play. But he failed to connect on a one-and-one situation.

The Ducks tried to set up Love or Rusty Blair for the final shot, but both were canvassed by the Bruins. Len Jackson got the ball in the corner and his clean, though hurried, attempt from 20 feet caromed around the rim as the final buzzer sounded.

The win was UCLA's 17th of the season against one loss and kept the Bruins in the Pacific-8

the ground. From there he

hit a 3-iron to the green

he reeled off four birdies in a row from the 12th through 15th holes as he

dropped in putts of 10, 20,

15 and 12 feet. He bogeyed

17 when he three-putted

from 20 feet, but more

than offset this with his

He had two birdies and

one bogey on the front nine, but barely missed six

birdie putts ranging five to

putting has been my prob-lem, but if I continue to

putt as good as I have this

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

"As everyone knows,

eagle.

with a 6-0 league mark.

The Bruins have lost only to Notre Dame this year and play Oregon State in Corvallis tonight. Sidney Wicks had rallied

the Bruins midway through the second half

Pacific-8 Standings

Friday's Results
UCLA 69, Oregon 68,
USC 82, Oregon State 63,
Washing on 81, Stamford 80,
Cal 90, Washington St, 72, Today's Ga
USC at Oregon St
UCLA at Oregon St
Washington at Call
Washington St. at Sta

but almost became the goat when he drew a technical for throwing the ball at the basket after being fouled. He then missed his free throw.

"We may not play well at times, but we stay in there," said UCLA coach John Wooden. Wooden praised

Brains for not losing their poise when behind, 'That has been their his-

tory this year outside of the Notre Dame game when they just completely outplayed us," he said.

"We played so well so long and then we had to louse it up in the final minute," said Oregon coach Steve Belko. "It was the toughest one I've ever experienced . . . Except for a minute and a half at the end we were the dominant

Wicks was high for the winners with 20 points followed by Curtis Rowe's 15, Bibby's 12 and Steve Pat-

terson's 10. Fans will have a chance to see much more Isaks-by 120 Fillings to see much more Isaks-by 120 Fil 6 3-6 15 Blair 8 4-9 20 Hillday 4 2-3 10 Love 3 6-7 12 Drzdiak 3 0-1 6 Strand 2 2-3 6 Jekson Brsirha 26 17-29 69 Totala palm tree at the edge of the fairway and seemed headed for a clump of trees and bushes when it hit a woman spectator in the nose and dropped to

by Bibby for Trojans

Paul Westphal and Ron Riley each scored 23 points to lead the University of Southern California to an 82-63 win over Oregon State in a Pacific-8 Conference basketball game Fri-

The third-ranked Trojans have lost only to UCLA.

The cold-shooting Beavers had a .282 shooting percentage the first half and ended up at .347. USC shot .461 for the game.

The Trojans play Oregon at Eugene this afternoon (Channel 5, 2:30 p.m.).

Southern Cal coach Bob Boyd said, "This was an important win for us. You're only as good as your last game, and our

ven't been in an up-tempô game like that in a long time," referring to the fastbreaking by both teams in the first half.

Coach Raiph Miller of Oregon State said Southern Cal "killed us on the offensive boards. We gave up 23 points off the boards and tomorrow night we meet a team (UCLA) that, if anything, is better on the offensive hoards than USC."

Swede Raises Roof, Aussie Lowers Boom

By JOHN DIXON

Kansas in June.

missed badly.

ting noise.

Isaksson attempted a

never-accomplished height

of 18 feet, 1/2 inch, but

Isaksson didn't receive

all of the applause. The

two-milers, milers - and

UCLA's 69-68 win over Or-

egon - also drew ear-split-

two-mile, but there were

only three title contenders

- Kerry Pearce and Ker-

ry O'Brien of Australia,

and George Young, a

months ago, then surren-dered it to Jan Johnson of If Kjell Isaksson vaults much higher, Jack Kent Cooke will have to cut a

hole in the roof. The little fellow raised the indoor record in the pole vault to 17 feet, 7% inches Friday night at the

Forum as 12,512 bellowed

their appreciation.

For his version of a moon ascent he was selected outstanding athlete of the L.A. Indoor Games.

Flagstaff, Ariz. schoolteacher. O'Brien and Pearce played tag with the lead, with Young only a step back, until the final lap. Pearce's acceleration on the penultimate lap earned a narrow victory in 8:30.0, bettering Young's meet record of 8:31.8, estab-lished in 1968. O'Brien nipped Young at the tape as both were timed in 8:30.8.

Young, two-time Olympian on the comeback trail, suffered his first indoor defeat since 1968 — a 20meet series. The mile couldn't have

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

LIQUORI RUNS 3:56.8 LEG

HOUSTON (UPI) Marty Liquori ran a 3:56.8 mile to anchor Villanova to an indoor record 9:31.5 in the sprint medley in the 3rd Astrodome Federation indoor track and field championships Friday night.

Chris Mason, running the third leg, gave Villanova and Liquori a big lead, and he finished more than 100 yards ahead of secondplace Kansas State.

THAT'S NO 'LOVE TAP'

Friday night's UCLA-Oregon basketball game was far from non-contact contest. Bruins Steve Patterson (32) and Sidney Wicks (35) grapple with Ducks Rusty Blair (44) and Stan Love (31), latter getting elbow smash from his teammate.

7 Points for West, Hawks and sank a 10-foot putt for an eagle three. If the ball hadn't hit the spectator, his lie in the trees undoubtedly would Humiliate Lakers, 107-88 have resulted in at least a bogey. CHICAGO (Special) — What are the odds on the ers been limited to 13 cific Division leaders with The woman was given first aid, but told Palmer later she was all right. first-quarter points or 16 in a 107-88 defeat. Lakers being held to 88 When was the last time Jerry Sloan paced Chicapoints on consecutive Jerry West could produce "It didn't even break my go with 23 points. Jim Fox only seven points? Mr. Clutch found the net on nose," she said as Arnie and Bob Love each had 17. The probability probably fulfilled her request for an Bob Weiss collected 11 of only three of 19 fielders. autograph. "A real loyal member of **NBA Standings** How often have the Lak- (Continued Page C-2, Col. 7) Eastern Conference Atlantic Conference Atlantic Conference Mon Lest Pct, my army," he commented. The eagle gave Palmer a 5-under-par 31 on the first BPORTS nine en route to his 66. Starting on the 10th hole, AND TV

KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

KABC, 5 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

5), 8 p.m. San Jose State, (tape de-UCLA vs. Oregon State, lay) KFOX (1280) 10 p.m.

KMPC, 8 p.m.

Boxing, KTLA (5), 9:30

RADIO

USC vs. Oregon, KFI,

Kings vs. Toronto,

Long Beach City College

vs. Los Angeles City Col-

lege, KLON-FM (88.1),

UCLA vs. Oregon State,

Cal State Long Beach vs.

On the 18th hole (his

ninth), Palmer got one of

'QUAKE BAD ENOUGH, THEN . . .

Pole Falls on Mason

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

It was a bruised and somewhat battered John Mason that tied Poland's Henry Szordkowski in the night's L.A. indoor games at the Forum.

Mason wasn't a victim of the track wars. The cuts and bruises he displayed were a result of Tuesday's earthquake that still had the Pacific Coast Club ath-

lete shaking his head. "I fell out of bed, then had some weights I work out with hit me. It really scared me," said the for-mer Fort Hays St. (Kansas) athlete who came West two years ago to run for the PCC. He has an apartment in the Echo Park district of Los Ange-'Psychologically, it really blew my mind. I couldn't sleep that night and finally had to go to Long Beach and sleep at my coach's (Tom Jen-

INDOOR GAMES

Hurdies—Babb (Cal. TC) 7.0, Pow-furd) 7 2, Dulton (Strid) 7.3, Kurrie .) 7.5. (PCC) 7.5.

40—Pender (Army) 6.0, Raveloman-hitsoa (Westmoni) 6.0, Edmonson (UCLA) 6.1, Turner (Cal Poly, SLO) 61 (Capals meet record held by five others). Long Jump—Whitley (Caf. TC) 25 4½. Moord (Oregon) 25 3½. Skibyenko (Rus-ga) 24 5¾, Robinson (San Diego TC) 24. L.A. City 640 relay — Bell 1:13.0, anklin 1:22.0 (Lincoln first in 1:12.8) Franklin 1:22.0 (Lincom lina in disqualified) disqualified in disqualified in the first state of the first s els I 2:36.7. Shoipui—Matson (Tex. Sfrid) 67-11%, Fauerbach (PCC) 67-6%, DeBernardi (Tex. El Paso) 63 ½, Kohler (Strid) 59-8. Prep two-mile—Amaya (L.A. Wilson)
9:06.6 Greer (Lekwood) 9:18. Walker
(Arroyo) 9:216. Deande (Banning)
9:27.4 Graco (Avialion) 9:28.6
15. Mile Telay—Place 3:22.7 LACC
3:47. Golden West 3:22. 20
1:51.7
Kupczyk (Poland) 1:23.7 Golopywro
(Biole) 1:55.1 Albiandre (Oxy) 1:55.2

Henry Szordykowski of

Poland and John Mason of

the Pacific Coast Club,

Long Beach, finished in a

Mason had the mile in

the bag, but the bag split

Mason, undefeated this

year, held a yard lead

over Szordykowski at the

gun lap. Mason has the

biggest finish of any of the

milers - but not Friday.

Szordykowsi slowly closed

the vise, drew even 10

yards from glory, and ap-

peared to have won with a

wearers ruled a deadheat.

Beach PCC, was third in

4:01.6. Mikhail Zhelohov-

skiy of Russia fourth in

4:04.8, Dick Quax of New

Zealand fifth in 4:07.0.

Sam Bair of the PCC last

Zhelobovskiy established

the tempo at a quarter-

mile, 59.5, and a half-mile.

(Continued from Page C-1)

knee but the referee ruled

il a slip and not a knock

damage inflicted by either

boxer and the only blood-

shed was a slight dripping

at the nose of Buuhanan

Buchanan weathered his

opponent's finest weapon,

an overhand right to the

head, and was never in

Navarro, made to look

more awkward than he

really is, was warned

three times by Mercanti

for low blows and once for

After the third warning a whiskey bottle - empty

That was the only physi-

cal demonstration of the

evening.

The victory for the Scot

was his 39th, with only one

loss - to Miguel Velasquez

in Madrid in January 1970.

Promoter Aileen Eaton

*aid the defection of Ra-

mos resulted in the loss of

about \$25,000 in expected

revenue.

Navarro is now 25-3-2.

an illegal kidney punch.

sailed into the ring.

any trouble.

from the fourth round on.

FIGHT ---

But the AAU badge

Chuck LaBenz, Long

long chest lean.

in 4:07.4.

down-

fixed.

deadheat.

open at the wire.

FORUM TRACK-

(Continued from Page C-1)

MHe — Tie between Mason (PCC) and Szordykowski (Poland) 3:58.9, La-Benz (PCC) 4:10.6, Zhelobovskiy (Russia) 4:04.8, Quax (New Zeoland) 4:07.0, (lies metr record set) by Beatry, L.A. TC, 1962), High jump — Sapke (Russia) 7-14, Prown (Ca. TC) 7-14, Dobroth (PCC) 7-0.

30.4. Ruby 30.9. Vasquez 32.7. Jones 52.7. Jores 52.7. Jarra, Cal Salet Follerton 3:31.5. Valley Staft 3:2.4. Cal Salet Follerton 3:31.5. Valley Staft 3:2.4. Cal Salet (10.1.2.) Salet 3:4. Gill (Cal Poly, S.O.) S292.5. Smith (Cal, TC.) 5:1-1034. Walker (Strid) 9:2.4. (Meet record) 5:1-74 by Gentlie, Ilaly, 1970).

1.096. Von Rudan (PCC) 2:07.3. Arabido 1:0. Callet Womens 500—Sykora (Austria) 1:06.8, Scoti (L.A. Merch) 1:07.1, McClung (L.A. Merch) 1:07.4, Kolesnikova (Rus-sia) 1:07.8.

07.3.
vault — Iseksson (Sweden)
Seagren (Strid) 17-9, Traceanelli
1 16-6, Carrigan Islanford) 16-d.
(Idaly) 16-9, Smithey (Idaho
16-0 (Indoor record) old record
10-mson, Kensas, 170-1
Walk — Leird (NYAC)
(Strid) 8-32-3, Hanley (Strid) Walker (Strid) 6:32.0, Hanley (Strid) 6:52.2, Mile relay — Pacific Coest Club (Etc.) Ward, Frey, Van Hofwegan) 3:18.5, Stockton TC 3:22.9, California TC 3:23.1.

sistently but still can't get that one big put." Feuerbach has the indoor record at 68-11. Matson holds the series lead

between the two at 5-1. New indoor record pole vaulter Kjell Isaksson of

Sweden said he thought he

nings) house." could get the record Fri-'I'm more of an endur-

ance runner and felt there

would be an advantage for

me if there was a fast

pace. I was running third.

then caught the Russian

(Mikhail Zhelobovskiy)

and Scordkowski. It was

close at the finish, but I'm

Mason, whose best out-

doors is a 3:66.4 non-win-

ning effort, hopes to turn

his attention to the steeple-

"It's one event where

the Americans have al-ways left a lot to be de-

sired. I've been working

out at it and have hopes of

George Young's American record for 3,000 meters

Always solid, always de-

pendable Randy Matson

took another shotput victo-

When asked if the pres-

ence of Al Feuerbach cre-

ated any new problems for

him, the Texas strongman

Steinhauer, then (George)

Woods and now it's Feuer-

bach. It's good to have the

competition, but indoor track is like football exhi-

bition games — just a preview of things to come. "I've never been in so

many indoor meets in one

season. I'm throwing con-

"It used to be (Neil)

only shook his head.

not complaining.

chase this year.

going 8:30.0"

is 8:30.6.

ry in stride.

day.
"I was close in Japan, Toronto and Seattle," said the 22-year-old USC freshman. "This was a perfect jump. I have a disadvantage because of my size (5-8, 145) and I must practice my speed. If I was three inches taller I would jump three inches higher."

Greg Jones, three years removed from Poly High where he won a bundle of races for Leon Forman. was a happy winner for his wire-to-wire effort in the **6**80 at 1:51.7.

"I've been running a lot in El Paso and this should be my best year. We have a good team at UTEP and I'm happy down there, though it would be nice to get back to Long Beach



SO PROUDLY HE FAILED

Wilt Chamberlain and teammate Keith Erickson gang up on Chicago's Jerry Sloan (4) as they all try for rebound Friday night in Chicago. Lakers not only failed in rebound chase but scoreboard as well, 107-88.

spell continued after the

Pius X scored its first 10

points of the third period

from the charity line while

the Saints managed only a

Angelus Standings

Teday's Game Bishop Amat vs. Mater Del. Only game scheduled.

field goal. Le Compte, who

Mike Esposito was high

of 14 from the field, only 2

of 5 the second half. Vince

Bean (10) paced Rio Hon-

do, which held the ball for

eight minutes in one

stretch.

Harber (22) Hunt (1) Bradley (4) Bover (12) Jackson Saziny (4) Halftime :

12. Harbor sub: Lebon (1).

49crs Suffer Gym

Arizona edged Cal State

Long Beach, 143.75-143.20.

in a gymnastics meet Fri-

day night at the 49er gym.

Loss to Arizona

16-40 16-34 48

FG A FT-A F1s.

2-3 5-7 9

3-3 1-1 7

4-8 6-9 14

2-6 4-4 8

4-6 7-9 15

1-1 1-3 3

1-1 0-2 2

2-2 0-0 4

intermission.

TOO MANY TURNOVERS

Saints Plowed Under by Lowly Pius X, 61-48

By ED LAMOUREUX

Pius X badgered the Saints into sundry turnovers Friday night and defeated St. Anthony, 61-48. in an Angelus league encounter on the losers'

O. H. Le Compte led

Pins X with 15 points and Gary Batista pitched in 14. The Warriors, who went into the game tied for last place with St. Paul, are now tied with the Saints for fourth.

The Saints could muster only nine points in the second period and the cold

49ERS WIN, 89-65--

(Continued from Page C-1)

Three of the Bulldogs' first-half baskets were from 20 feet or better and the other two were on rebound shots.

In a special halftime ceremony, Cal State retired the No. 38 jersey worn by all-America running back Leon Burns, announcing "his number would never be worn again in a Cal State football game."

Tarkanian possibly would have liked a 20-minute delay on that edict. The 228-pound Burns, who can bench press . 550 pounds, would have been a suitable addition to the contest.

Neither the players, nor 3,912 spectators in the Arena, could get a sense of continuity in the game because 57 fouls were called and 81 free throws award-

The erratic pattern was even apparent at the foul line as 31 of the bonus throws were missed, 16 by Long Beach and 15 by

Only one athlete consistently stood out among the chaos - Cal State's Chuck

former California II player of the year hit each of the five shots he took in the first half as the 49ers plowed to a 44-25 halftime advantage and then finished with 17 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

Fresno had a standout, too, in Jerry Pender, the conference's leading scorer. Pender had 25 points, but was influenced some what by the ragged playing, going 7-of-19 from the field and 11 of 20 from foul

Not only did Tarkanian get a skilled performance from Terry, but he got a all-round performgood ance from Ed Ratleff and important spot play from Eric McWilliams and Bob

Ratleff finished with 14

points after battling the flu all week but was a more significant contributor on

defense and in passing,

enjoyed a 7-for-9 evening logging a fistful of steals at the foul line, netted six and five assists. of them. The 49ers got little service from all-Coast forfor St. Anthony with 14. ward George Trapp, who drew his third foul with 11:20 to go in the first half, sat out six minutes, and then got his fourth 3:56 be-

fore intermission. McWilliams compensated for the loss, scoring 14 points, 12 in the first half. Lynn took over in the first eight minutes of the final session, logging seven of his 10 points and also instigating the 49er fast break.

with some fine rebounding. Trapp managed to get in 12 minutes of second-half action before fouling out and finished with 17 points.

				-			JV score: St. Anthony 68, Pius X 47.
	Fresno State	CC. A	ET A	n-4		P-4-	Day Score: St. Anatomy do, Pius A 47.
				Keb			Bea Score: St. Anthony 41, Plus X 39; Cee Score: St. Anthony 48, Plus X 36.
	Pender		11-20	9	3	2 5	Cee Score: St. Anthony 48, Plus X 36.
	Hrnricksen	. 1-3	2-3	5	4	4	
	Warner	1-5	Ī-Ī	3	À	3	
	Metcalfe	2-4	5.5	ī	á	ŏ	
	Hammock	1-3	Ď-Ö	ė	- 3	ź	
	Ohistram		1.2	ž	ñ	ร	Roadrunners Stall
	Witkinson	2-6	ة-ة	ń	ર્વ	ă	MOAULUHHUIS STAM
	Yale Burke	3.9	5.7	7	9443	17	
	Hill		Ďή	ŕ.	3	' '	
	Aalto	1.5	ň.i	ŧ	5	2	for 31-22 Decision
:	Team rebounds:	1-6	ψ.,	ารั	2	-	TOT OT WE TACCISION
	Totals	20.41	25-40	41	30	65	
	Totals	źo-ai	20.40	70	aų.	65	This III and III are Call
	Long Beach	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	PF	Pis	Rio Hondo Junior Col-
							James and Tlenkon whomat
	Railetf		4-7	٩	353323436	14	lege and Harbor played
	Trapp ,		5-6 3-4	.4	5	1/2	adort built vanishing the Phone
	Terry	7-9	3.4	١ū	3	17	stall-ball Friday, the Road-
	McWilliams	6-9	2-4	0806304	2	14	
	Taylor		I+1	, ô	3	-1	runners snaring a 31-22
	Lynn	4-6	2-4	4	4	10	C
	Williams	. 1- 0	2-5	3	3	4	Southern California Confer-
	Nixon	0-1	2-5	ď	Ģ	2	
	McLucas	. 1-3	1-2	4	4	3	ence victory.
	Miller	. <u>/</u> 1-1	. 2-2	1	ě	4	G4 D-4 D 11
	Ewasky	0-0	0-0	0	D		Center Pat Boyer had
	Sullivan	. 1ન	1-1	ł	D	3	
	Team rebounds:			_q			over half the Seahawk
	Totals	32-61	25-41	52	27	17	
						••	points (12). Harbor was 6
	Long Beach		** * * * *	11	12.	-92	
	Fresno			Z5	40-	-65	of 14 from the field only 2

ABA Standings

Technical foul: Cat State Long Beach or not listing Bob Lynn in official score ook before game began. ATT.—3,712.

EAS*	Ε.			
V.	L	P	rct. I	ЗB
Virginia	41	19	.683	
Kentucky	34	28	.548	8
Carolina	27	34	.443	1439
New York	26	33	.441	141/3
Floridians	26 27	36	409	14/3
Pittsburgh	26	38	.406	17
· WES	τ ′			
	N 1		Pct.	GB.

36 20 655 163 35 27 565 616 22 38 367 1816 19 40 322 21 Friday's RESULTS Indiana 120, Pittsburgh 109. Floridians 114, Texas 111. Kentucky 142, Denver 138. Utah 113, Memphis 102.

Games Tonight
vs. New York at Holstra U. Memphis vs. New York Uteh at Texas. Only games scheduled,

Floor exercise — Wallers (Ariz.) 8.45. Wombrek (Ariz.) 8.40. Syracopoulds (LB) 8.3; Sidehorse — Hymobroy (Ariz.) 8.65. Sidehorse — Hymobroy (Ariz.) 8.65. Keplan (Ariz.) 8.0, Barker (LB) 8.05. Keplan (Ariz.) 8.0, Barker (LB) 8.765. Keplan (Ariz.) 8.0, Barker (LB) 8.765. Simple (Ariz.) 8.55. Syracopoulos (LB) 8.7; Parallel) 9.855. Syracopoulos (LB) 8.7; Parallel) 9.855. Syracopoulos (LB) 8.7; Walters (Ariz.) 8.6. Goldon (LB) 8.7; Walters (Ariz.) 8.6. Anderson (LB) 8.4; All-around — Wellers (Ariz.) 4.25, McCollom (LB) 46.50, Anderson (LB) 26.30. 1,000-point career

28—Rick Fisher (Colorado St.) Doug Rxc (Sante Baribera).
27—Jackle Ridble (Col) Mike Martin (Pasadena).
28—Jackle Ridble (Col) Mike Martin (Pasadena).
38—Bill Kennedy (Artizone St.) John 15—Clind Torry (Shanford) Jerry Pendier (San Driego St.) Gary Braddroft dSan Francisco St.).
38—Clind Gary Braddroft dSan Francisco St.).
38—Slave Bilty (Penn) Wastphal (Uctamond St.) Jimmie Jonas (Cal Poly Pomona).
39—Slave Bilty (Penn) Wastphal (Uctamond St.) Store Hawes (Washington). Johnnie Skinnre (San Jose St.).
31—Louie Neison (Washington) Ander North (Cal) Tom Lee (Arisonal Leon Beachuman (San Jose St.).
38—Elliol Wolfe (Columbia) Wicks (Princelon).

LAKERS---

(Continued from Page C-1)

his 12 points in the final two quarters and collected

Lone source of firepower for the Lakers was Gail

loping along some 13 games off the pace in the Midwest Division, needed to be awakened by Fox a reserve center, and Weiss, another substitute, late in the third quarter

bered 17 points early in the third stanza. Then Goodrich and Happy Hairston led a Laker comeback, shrinking the margin to seven markers.

three points of the final quarter but Goodrich tossed in a quick four and the Lakers remained in contention, trailing 87-80, with 5:21 remaining.

Chicago rattled off 12 consecutive points in the next

The Lakers hit only 31 per cent of their field goals in the first half and Ph trailed, 52-40 at the break.

day.

| Cay | Cay

Team fouls: 5t, Anthony 20, Pius X Fouled out: Stellato, Hilt, Betisla, Lacompte, Technical toul: Stellato, JV scare: St. Anthony 68, Pius X 47. Bea Score: St. Anthony 48, Pius X 39; Cee Score: St. Anthony 48, Pius X 36.

LEAGUE W

Lona (w) 18.

Bethany Lutheran Bombors 56, Campton Elks 18. HP—Gregory (BL) 17.

Parkcrest Ch. of Christ 47, Gas
Chamber 36. HP—Siski (P) 20.

Metro Standings



Central Hockey Amarillo 6, Kansas City 2. Dálias 6, Tuisa 3. Okiahoma City 3, Ft. Worth 3 (tiel.

Portland]

by Petrie

United Press International

Geoff Petrie added more

National Basketball Assn.

rookie of the year Friday

with a 43-point outburst

that enabled red-hot Port

It was the fifth succes-

sive victory for the Trail

Blazers. Petrie hit 18 of 28

shots and seven of eight

free throws, breaking his

club record of 40 markers

Boston's John Havlicek

netted 36 points as the Celtics rallied from a five

point deficit with a minute

to play in regulation time

to score a 113-109 overtime

San Francisco blew an

18-point lead but came

back and defeated Cincin-

Tom Van Arsdale of Cin-

40 points, 23 coming in the

New York stumbled for the sixth successive game,

bowing in Atlanta, 125-116.

Walt Bellamy (33), Pete

Maravich (31) and Hudson

(30) combined for 94 points:

as the Hawks reeled off.

Hawks 125, Knicks 116

NEW YORK ATLANTA G 17

Barnett 5 1-7 11 Bellamy 13 7-9 38

Bradley 5 7-2 12 Bridgen 3 0-0 4

Bacters 8 8-8 22 Davis 3 1-7

Fillimore 4 0-1 8-Hudsan 17 8-8-30

Frazler 12 9-11 33 Hazard 5 8-8-30

Riordan 2 0-0 4 Maryich 14 3-3 31

Riordan 2 5

Stallworth 7 4-5 18

Totals 43 2-3-31 116 Totals 2* 27-30 125

Total louis—New York 25, Atlanta 22,

Celts 113, Bullets 109

BOSTON G. TALTIMOS 7.7

Kubrski 1.32 Jh Marin 1.7.7

Havificek 12.10143 Gu.lmssn d. 7-10.19

Cowens 8 4-5 20 unseld 6-47

While 5-45 14 Carter 5-00-10

Chenev 3.24 19 Morroe 8.752

Nelson 5-4-16 Murrey 2-0-1

Nelson 1.0-2 Miller 7-0-4

Tolais 42.27-34 till Tetals 42.23-34 tet

Boston 1.0-2 Miller 7-0-1

Tolais 42.27-34 till Tetals 42.23-34 tet

Boston 2.27-32 till Tetals 5-10 Tetals 100 tolais 100 tolais

Suns 114, Cavs 105

their fifth in a row.

cinnati led all scorers with

decision in Baltimore.

in the process.

nati, 133-119.

first half.

land to scuttle Seattle,

137-125.

fuel to his candidacy as

Sparked

19 assists.

Goodrich's 21 markers. The slumbering Bulls,

Riordan 2 2 7 montysicn 14 3-3 3| Stallworth 7 45 18 Totats 45 24-31 116 Totals 27 27 30 125 New York 28 23 32 33-115 Hour York 28 27 37 33-125 Fouled out-New York, Jackson: Atlan-le, Tridges

Chicago was basking in healthy lead, that num-

Fox scored the first

Then the roof fell in

3.30 while holding the Lakers to three free throws.

The Lakers return home to face Cincinnati Sunday Warriors 133, Royals 119 night and New York Tues-

BASKETBALL

Sky Hawks 56, Warlocks 40. HP— Long (w) 18.



Blazers 137, Sonics 125 SEATTLE PORTLAND

Pistons 119, 76ers 109

Totals 38 33-42 106 ptals 44 30-36 118
Philadelphia 34 22 23 30-109
Detruit 33 24 31 30-119
Equipment out Alexandre

Share in Limelight

Shack celebrated his 34th

er play-

Two former Kings, Eddie Shack and Mike Corrigan, stood tall in the limelight Friday, leading their respective National Hockey League clubs to victories.

> * NHL Standings East Division

West Division Friday's Res Bullalo 3, California 0 Vancouvar 5, Dairolt 3 Only games scheduled

out 26 shots in registering his first shutout of the campaign. Corrigan fired home two goals, one to open the scoring and the other to break a late tie, lifting Vancouver to a 5-3 with

into the game as Buffalo

clipped California's Golden

Seals, 3-0. Shack connected

from 60 feet out on a pow-

Goalie Joe Daley kicked

over Detroit. Canuck goalie Charlie Hodge faced only 21 shots, 3 in the final period. His counterpart, Detroit's Jim Rutherford, kept the Red Wings in the game though under a 48 shot parrage.

Friday's Fights

LOS ANGELES: Ken Buchanan, 3749s. Scotland, dec. Ruben Nearro, 135, Los Angeles (13). PORTH: Aus.: Anthony Morodi, 126, Bouth Aruce, dec. Tors George, 126, New Zeeland (16). Les Angeles: Armando Muniz, 181, Localingoles, KOd Mike Sevier, 182, Eu-more, Ora. (3).

BRISBANE, Aus.: Jeff White 124/s, dec. Lionel Rose, \$23/s (10). (Australian lightweight title).

equalled Jim Beatty's 3:58.9 of 1962 — the first

sub-4-minute mile run under hothouse conditions. The only other 4-minute mile recorded this year was by Tom Von Ruden of the PCC at 3:59.4. The finish wasn't quite

as close in the shotput.

nerup at 67-634.

competition.

the high school mile in 9:11.8, well behind Jose Amaya of L.A. Wilson. 9:06.6. Ed Grace of Aviation, winner of the Beach

Poly High led the CIF 640-relay by eight yards with only 100 remaining, when Tony Brown kur-plunked as flat as a pancake. He got up quickly and earned Poly third in 1:09.8 Muir won in 1:08.5.

won the first half of the college mile relay but Occidental won the most important half and the victory in 3:22.3. The 49ers

won the open mile relay handily in 3:18.5, while national field in 2:07.3.

been closer if it were 1:59.01, while Mason accel-BASKETBALL erated to the fore at the three-quarter pole in RESULTS

3:01.1. PACIFIC COAST
UCSB 86, Cal State LA 84,
Cal St. Long Beach 89, Fresson \$1, 45,
UCLA 69, Oregon 86,
UCS 82, Oregon 81, 63,
Washington 81, Stanford 0.
Parontie 87, Callech 82,
Pasudena 87, Fresson Pac. 64,
Valley St. 67, Callech 82,
Pasudena 87, Callech 82,
Pasudena 87, Callech 93,
Sacramento St. 85, Chico St. 50,
Sacramento St. 85, Chico St. 50,
Sacramento St. 85, Chico St. 50,
Sacramento St. 85, Sacra 68,
Frenco St. 81, Sacra 68,
Sacramento St. 102,
Frenco St. 103, Sacra 68,
Cel Poly (SLO) 10, USF 2,
ROCKY MOUNTAIN The winning time

Randy Matson boosted his record to 5-1 over Al Feuerbach of the PCC with a tremendous toss of 67-1134. His series was 67-2, 67-914, 67-414, 67-1134, 6714, 66-7. Feuerbach was run-

Long Beach athletes added gold, silver and bronze medals in the 25-event

Greg Jones, who matriculated from Poly High to U. of Texas, El Paso, won the 880 in meet record time of 1:51.7, running away from touted Pole Andrjez Kupczyk, 1:52.7, in the final yards.

Larry Greer of Lakewood High was second in Run, was fifth in 9:28.6.

Cal State Long Beach

were stopwatched in 3:27.4. The Pacific Coast Club Von Ruden of the PCC won the 1,000 in a strong inter-

Combined News Services

Washington built up a

22-point halftime lead, then

weathered an incredible

Stanford comeback to edge

the Indians, 81-80, in a

Pac-8 basketball game Fri-

day night on the losers'

Steve Hawes and Louie

Nelson paced the fast-

breaking Huskies to a 30-10

early lead. After surging

ahead by as much as 23

Freeno St. 10, UCLA 3.
Cel Poly (SLO) 10, USF 2.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Ariozna St. 109, Colo. St. 85.
Artzona 98, Wyoming 81.
Ft. Lewis 57, Colo. Mines 48.
N. Mex. Highlands 99, St. Ulah 97.
Colo. Coli. SOUTHWEST.
Ark, Tech. 135, Hendrix 98.
Honderson 97, Ark. Coli. South 97, Ark. Coli. All. Harding 101, Ozark. 94.
S. Siste 77, 51, Coli. Ark. 58.
Guachila 98, Arkansas AMS,N 93.
Harding 101, Ozark. 94.
S. Siste 77, 51, Coli. Ark. 54.
Norris St. 90, Ni DWEST.
G. Valley 11, Law Superior 73.
Aurora 76, Concordia 63.
Harkburn 18, Rockford 79.
Bemidji 31, 83, Michigan Tech 80.
III. Wasfeyen 71, Augustana 62.
Norlmwood 86, Detroit Tech 62.
Kearney 91, Chadron 81.
Ulah 91, Color 11, Color 11,

County of the Co

shell bu, Lenian 30, n 70, Brown 56. sey City St. 11, Lowell Tech 88. vard 73, Columbia 71, nboro St. 91, Oneonta 64. Hempshire 199, Unity 88. L. Loyola 64, Wash. & Lee 63,

IC Basketball

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE (Confess (2))
Confess (2)
Confess (3)
Confess (3)
Confess (4)
Confess (5)
Confess (6)
Confess (7)
Confess (Lee (13) G Sarior (10)

Maiffine acore: L.A. Southwest 43, Cycress 36, Cypress subs: Darnell (8), Childs
(19), Holmquist 18), Redlington (3),
L.A. Southwest subs; Johnson (4),
Samifon (12), Scott (3), Mitchell (2),
Mays [4],
Correspondent: Russ Launer

points, the visitors held a 51-29 halftime margin.

Huskies Nip Injuns; Cal

The Indians fought back and outscored the Huskies 51-30 in the second half, but lost when sophomore Pat Stevens' 25-foot jump shot fell off the rim with

six seconds left. Jackie Ridgle pumped in 27 points, all from inside the key, sparking Califor-

nia to an easy 90-72

triumph over Washington

State. It was the third suc-

cessive Pac-8 victory for the Bears, now 4-3. Undefeated Penn, the na-

tion's fourth-ranked power. survived a 22-point first half and rallied for its 19th triumph in a 70-56 lvy League decision over Brown, The host Bruins (6-0)

sharpshooter going over

North combined a tight defense and deliberate offense to shock the Quakers with a 27-22 halftime lead. However, Steve Bilsky, a 5-10

mark, hit for five points at the start of the second half to get Penn rolling. Penn now has won 37 consecutive regular season

games.

Carolina State avenged an early season loss to Clemson, beating the Tigers 64-57 in overtime in the opening round of North-South Tournament after North Carolina whipped Georgia Tech in the first game, 87-58.

Leading Scorers

Shack, Corrigan Associated Press

birthday by scoring the winning goal four minutes

Sea Chase Begins

for 22 Powerboats

By DAVE DANIEL

His teammates call Dan Peters "Pistol Pete," but he's not much like that other basketball player

with the same nickname. His scoring average is about 40 points per game less than Pete Maravich's

at this stage of the season last year, but Long Beach City College coach Lute Olwouldn't make a straight-player swap of the

"I'm still convinced that Dan is one of our best shooters," Olson said of the 6-0 freshman guard from Millikan.

The St. Louis Cardinals.

in a surprise move, an-

nounced the hiring of Bob

Hollway, Minnesota Vi-

king assistant, as head coach of the NFL club to

succeed the deposed Char-

"It's always difficult to shoot well if one doesn't have confidence and it's difficult to gain confidence if you're coming off the bench in a reserve role.

Dan Peters Packs Silent Pistol

"Peters is really a fine outside shooter, perhaps the best on the team, and when he has the opportuni-

COACHES GIVE UP OVER LONG HAIR

Cards Hire Viking Aide;

Monroe Case Bound Over

ty to play regularly, he's then we'll play all fresh-going to show that." then we'll play all fresh-men the second 10 minutes With that in mind and with a home non-conference encounter with Los Angeles City College on tap tonight at 8, Peters

will have his chance. "We're going to start all sophomores for the first 10

minutes," Olson said, "and

from his opposition than

the past two decades."

any other record holder in

Last month Matson lost

to Feuerbach by three

NOTRE Dame coach

Johnny Dee says one of

the greatest misconceptions in sports is that bas-

ketbali at Notre Dame

plays in the shadow of

"I don't think Notre

Dame is anymore a foot-

ball school over being a

basketball school than

Ohio State, Michigan, Ill-

inois or USC. We've always

lived well together, very

ORLANDO Cepeda said

he wants a two-year con-

tract at \$120,000 a year,

and will go to Atlanta next

week to discuss his de-

harmoniously."

football.

Honolulu.

pursuer.

The Hawaiian sports-

man-auto dealer will drive

the favorite in the 104-mile

sea chase, a 32-foot, 1,000-horsepower brute he calls

Hungry Fisherman. The

44-year-old ex-marine also

owns the boat, to be driven

by veteran racer Rudy Ra-

mos of Gardena, which is

expected to be his closest

The craft will line up for

around-the-island first leg to Avalon Harbor and 44-

what they can do. Some of these freshmen have shown a tremendous amount of improvement in practice, but we haven't been able to show it in league games." Peters, who averaged 12 points a game for Milli-kan's CIF championship

show

ments are necessary then.

team last year, came to LBCC as an all-CIF and honorable mention all-America performer as well as all-City and all-Moore League choice.
"I kind of lost my confi-

ence for a while at the start of the season," the personable Peters admits, "and it's taken a while to get it back. I was starting to press and I let it bother

"I think confidence has everything in the world to do with my particular game. Fundamentally, one can be a terrible shooter, but you can put the ball through the hoop with confidence — that's the key.

"I'm really looking forward to playing tonight. The pressure is off us and I'm just going to try to play my game."

MORSE NOTES: Peters was also a member of Millikan's CIF chemblon-ship baseball feam two years are and figures to be out for a first base lob after basketball season is over. ing bottom practice two or three times a week now," he says, "but it's only for a short time each day because of basketball practice." He also enloys playing colf, but admits, "I haven't played

spirits up."

Make no mistake about the Vikines trying to win tonicht, even thouch Olson will be tuedling his lineup. "This one is a non-lessue game for us." Olson said, "and I think we have enough depth to play this way. I don't think it will have a big effect if we so with two units or not." Mike Lessey and A! LeRocque will start in place of Frest and Rich Plants, Iolning Gary Anderson, Gary Kourner and Randy Green in the all-sophomore lineup ... Frost, the Metro's leading scorer and rebounder, and Plante will loin Paters. Steve Dalles, Mark Besuchamp and Bill Mullen on the freshman squad . . . LACC, which finished third in the state last year, has

Leadership among West Coast ocean powerboat racers will be up for grabs tonight for crewmen, rac-ers and families at Avalon today when 22 starters

Country Club. roar out of Long Beach Harbor in the third Long Pflueger's boat, a Cary bull driven by twin 496-Beach-Catalina Island cu.-in. MerCruiser stern-Race, and the man expectdrives, won the event last ed to do the fastest grabyear under its former ownbing is Jim Pflueger of

er, Peter Rothschild.

DRISHOP Class (4 activat): No. 3
HUNGRY PISHERMAN, Jim Privager(Honolubi): No. 9 (no name), Rudy Ramas (Gardena): No. 33 SALTY VIKING, BOS HOFISHOR (Ven Nuva): No.
75 SPECKRA, III. BC DALONG (BurkDAVIN (SUB): DICK Colburn (Lomile): No.
1) THE REAL THING, Rebecca Keap
(Phoeniz, Ariz.) No. 44 TOAD AGAIN,
BII) Vegal (Arcodia): No. 57 BIG
TOPACKANGA BERTING SPECTRA MARINE SPECIAL, GII Gilbert (Barriy Reya (La
Fluenti): Gilbert (Barriy Hils): No.
618 BIG GERONIMO, Jarry Reya (La
Fuenti).

616 BIG GERONIMO, Jarry Reya (La Puento).

SPORT CLASS (S): No. 4 DEEP TROUBLE. DICK Kemp and Hank Hill (Minister) No. 72 PONNALORE TROUBLE. DICK Kemp and Hank Hill (Minister) No. 72 PONNALORE TAHITY ZZ. JETYY GIBRASH (EI MONIE) No. 88 THE RINGLEADER, Bob Brown (Las Angels) No. 27 SLOWER GALORE, Anneste McKinney (NEW PROPERTION (LASS (6)) No. 7 CRAPSHOOTER, Earl Painter (Garden Grove) No. 27 FREIGHT TRAIN, Durch Kallemeyn and Bob Puckett (Westminster); No. 717 SILLY SAVAGE, Robert Tarreny (Ling Beach); No. 28 FREIGHT SAVAGE, Robert Tarreny (Ling Beach); No. 29 STEILS (SI) SAVAGE, ROBERT SAVAGE, ROBE the 10:15 a.m. start off Belmont Pier in Long Beach Harbor, running in five classes on a 60-mile mile return trip Sunday

BOB HOLLWAY

Built Awesome Defense

ley Winner. Hollway, 48, credited with constructing an awesome Minnesota defense, spent 15 seasons in the college coaching ranks before **Kings Can Taste**

Maple Leafs Now

TORONTO (Special) - bossiere that is producing It's back to the "Carleton quick dividends; Street Shooting Gallery" tonight for the Kings, who don't look like the same sitting ducks they were a month ago.

A 3-2 victory in the Forum a week later only partially soothed memories of the mes-

sage board t h m ocked them as the Manle Leafs beat them, 8-1, it with renewed vig-

or that the Kings return to Maple

Leaf Gardens. The resurgence started

the next night with a 4-1 victory in Philadelphia and has continued through 10 games in all, marking 5 wins, 2 losses and 3 ties as the Kings inch ever nearer the playoff plateau.

There have been several factors:

-Goalie Denis DeJordy has been beaten only once (Jack Norris took the 7-3 licking in Boston), holding opponents to a modest 2.6 goals per game;

–Center Ralph Backstrom has scored a point per game (3 goals, 4 assists) since arriving from Montreal seven games ago in a trade for Gordon La-

Vikings Open Season Today

The defending Metropoli-

start veteran Dave Salg

ship team.

rosonstaviovanalauvanalaunistionista

-Defenseman Price, hardly noticed because he neither scores goals nor hits people, has been playing a brilliantly reliable game;

—The buzzsaw line of center Juha Widing, left wing Bob Berry and right wing Mike Byers is the hotlest line in the league this side of Boston.

Through the '10-game surge, Widing (7 goals, 8 assists) and Berry (5, 10) each has 15 points and the tempo has increased with the return to form of

Since having the cast removed from his strained hand ligaments two games ago, the rookie has produced 3 goals and 2 as-

Told that he looks like a new man, Byers replies with a new smile: "I feel like one, too."

Widing and Berry opened the week trailing only four guys from Chicago in West Division scor-

Now that he has it going. coach Larry Regan's problem is to keep it all togeth-

Kings haven't budged from sixth place since escaping the cellar with a 9-3 win over Oakland the day after Christ-But while they are only

a point closer (six) to a playoff spot than they were 10 games ago, in regard to the teams they must overtake they have cut Philadelphia's edge from 10 points to six, Minnesota's from 7 to 5, while remaining a constant six behind Pittsburgh, which has played more games.

Brightest note of all is that the club is healthy. Although center Ed Joy-

al continues to fight a mysterious bug, captain Bob Pulford will soon be playing again - he was the leading scorer when he was hurt Jan. 3 - and defenseman Gilles Marotte's knee injury in Wedneswin over Detroit checked out as minor.

"We are very pleased to have been able to acqure a coach of Hollway's stat-

SPORTS

BEAT

joining the Vikings in 1967.

ure," Bill Bidwill, Cardinal vice president, said. Hollway said, "I didn't come here to lose."

THE attorney for Earl Monroe, Baltimore Bullets star, requested Friday a tury trial on disorderly conduct charges and the judge bound the case over for action by the grand

jury.
Monroe was one of 23 persons arrested during disorders Thursday at a school basketball high game in Baltimore, He told police he had been trying to break up a fight erupted after the overtime loss of Dunhar High to Mount St. Joseph's 69-67

Dunbar is predominantly black, Mount St. Joseph's mostly white.

TWO coaches at Saratoga High have submitted resignations after being told by school district trustees they could no longer control the length of athletes' hair. JV baseball coach Ray

Goni and tennis coach Larry Fox informed the Los Gatos District of their decision. Both will remain on the faculty as instructors.

THE head coach of the U.S. Alpine ski team said the International Olympic Commttee should be more liberal about professionalism, but the ISF should be tougher about amateurism.

'I don't think the way it is right now is the right said Willy Schaeffler, who heads the U.S. Alpine program. "Times have changed. Skiers need a minimum of three to five months of skiing. If they do that, they can't work.

"Ski associations should take care of them so they do not lose but do not gain. That's my proposal for the middle road." .

IF Al Feuerbach upsets Randy Matson tonight in the shotput it will be embarrassng.

Matson: champion and world record holder, will be honored during the Athens Invitational indoor meet at Oakland as 1970's track and field athlete of the year, as selected by Track and Field News.

The publication describes Matson as "further

Lakewood Net Play Resumes

Quarterfinals and semifinals will be played today in the county's annual Jun-ior Veteran and Senior Tennis Tournament at the Lakewood Country Club courts. Finals will be Sun-

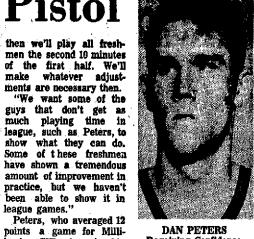
Today's schedule in-

a.m. Junier veteran quarterfin-tox Perry vs. Gome Huches; nt Kelster vs. Mel news: Stophen tox Mel news: Stophen per vs. Mel news: Stophen per vs. Bob Duester. Senior men's interfinals: Arthur Graybill vs. Ad inkoi Charles. Lass vs. Marvin Car-ky Sam Palia vs. Rudi Ayredondio; ar Harper vs. Af Ruds. Women's St Himair Pari McCabe vs. Kiara Be-limair Pari McCabe vs. Kiara Be-

1) a.m. Junier veterzes semifinale; senior men's semifinats. Women's de semifinats; Evelyn Houseman vs. //ace Mayer; Doris Clark vs. Norma Keiten-burs. Mens s§ semifinats; James 19-eniors. Mike Chozer; George Young vs. Lloyd Friedgen.

] p.m. -- Wemen's 36 semilinate; Jane Little vs. Dolores Fernandez.

British Soccer ENLIGHS LEADUE Port Vate 0, Fredford City 9,



Regaining Confidence

much because I don't have much time. Dave Freet and I also like to se skin diving foother." Peters has been compared to Jim Fegussen, another Milliam High star who concluded a two-year career of LBCC last very and is most starting for Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Both were starten players and both were used little during their freshmen years at LBCC. Fergie earned first-hann all-Metro honors as a sophomora and Peters could easily do the same next sesson. "Defense was his bitgest problem when he first came hera." Diago said, "Gut half's come nonow, He also takes dood care of the ball with a minimum of turnovers. Wo're expecting him to resist come into his own when he gets a chance to play more. He's out a creat beigh attitude and he's really interested in the team and in keeping the softist own."

tinished third in the state last ver, rea slipped a mile since the Vikinas won a 76-71 gams in the midst of the first round . . The Cubs of coach 8ill Thaver are 16-10 on the season but only 3-5 in the rusped Southern California Con-terence behind Golden West.



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tan Conference champion Long Beach City College season today at 2 against

baseball team opens its the alumni on the Viking Field. Coach Joe Hicks will

against the alumni. The game will be preceded at 11 a.m. by a junior varsity game against the 1969 state champion-

STARS ALL HEART

Injuries, Death Plague Williams

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - General manager Wren Blair and coach Jack Gordon of the Minnesota North Stars decided Friday that center Tommy Williams' suspended status will remain the same. Gordon suspended Williams 10 days ago for lacka-

arrange a trade for Williams. Williams, 30, reported out of shape at last summer's training camp, suffered a series of nuisance injuries and never reached his peak this year. Then his wife, Emily, was found dead in the family garage and Williams had

to arrange for the care of their five childrn Minnesota president Wlater Bush, who has known Williams since his amateur days, has said he felt a change of scenery might help the forward regain form.

daisical play and practices. Blair indicated he hoped to

Bridesmaid Delaware Chief Rules QUEST OF Choice in \$133,600 Strub Stakes

A horse that has never won a stakes and who is owned by Frank Sinatra looms as the favorite in today's \$133,600 Charles H. Strub Stakes for 4-year-olds at Santa

Delaware Chief, a strong second to Ack Ack in last

STRUB STAKES HOPEFUL

ROYBETZ'S SANTA ANITA

Saturday, Feb. 13; Clear-Fast First Post 12:30 p.m.

2316-FIRST RACE, 6 furiouss, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$5600. Claiming price

HANDICAP,

2318—THIRD RACE, 1½ miles, 2-year-aids, Allowances, Purse 28004.

2231 Borque (Belmonte) 5 115 Strictly the one to beat 2238 a-Peter's Ruler (I. Velen.) 4 115 Will not be ter seawly 2238 a-Peter's Ruler (I. Velen.) 4 116 Swige Kitten (Gorander) 7 118 Strictly the one to beat 2238 a-Peter's Ruler (I. Velen.) 4 118 William but in tough 2165 Savaga Kitten (Gorander) 2 2 X113 William but in tough 2223 a-Doubley Royal (I. Valen.) 6 115 Never runs them alike 2-H. Morpo-frainest endry.

2220—FIFTH RACE, 6 furious, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$7500, Tep cl. price \$15,000;

221—31XTH RACE, 4 forions, 2-year-olds. Allowances, Purse 37509.

2221—31XTH RACE, 6 forions, 2-year-olds. Allowances, Purse 37509.

2224 Benner's Quest (Lambert) 2 120 Repeat of last hard to beet 2228 Brignet (Pincay) 5 11 Good recent works 2228 Fringla (Sellers) 4 117 Will Iry runaway race 2228 John's Will (Rosales) 9 113 Some races good enough 2229 The Villain (Harris) 1 117 Inside post no help 2128 Myoarmeisuse (Pierce) 10 120 Solid longshot chance 2122 Bright Boy (I. Valen, 1998) 3 117 Question of distance 2122 Bright Boy (I. Valen, 1998) 114 Appears overmatched

116 Well placed today
115 Strong In the stretch
116 Good works to recomm
118 Tries repeat win
116 Best a bold threat
111 May be this good
116 Can and must improve
119 Probably needs easier
110 Not off last

Should be ready now
Game winner last start
Dangerous early speed
Will make them hustle
Part of a strong entry
Steps up from winning race
Copable of surprising
Has early speed
Far off best form
Must Improve
Figures least likely

en turf. 4-year-olds and up. Classified

x16 Hard to pick against him 113 The one to beal 113 Strong in the stretch 114 Should go this far 113 Will lead for a while 113 Can Improve 120 Regularkston augh 121 Find Carkston augh 119 Will probably trail

4-year-olds. The Charles H. Strub Stakes. \$133.400. To witner \$18,400, second \$20,000, \$2500.

INST RACE. 6 furion

1864x Nerse Jecksy

2236 Figurin II (I. Val.)

2236 Figurin II (I. Val.)

2236 Figurin II (I. Val.)

2246 Coyl. Lahari (Ayvez)

2272 Coyl. Lahari (Ayvez)

2272 Enne Eaquire (Rosales)

2372 Enne Eaquire (Rosales)

238 Heliotxoeic (None)

239 Painted Valley (Pierce)

240 Painted Valley (Pierce)

250 Painted Valley (Pierce)

250 Painted Valley (Pierce)

251 Alias Timbartane (Delomb

251 Aufri (I. Valen.)

251 Galfant (Kiborn)

351 Tall Duke (Lambert)

NOSMOT — OLD FRANK 5.

2317—SECOND RACE, 7 furiones. Price \$4250.

Black and Tan (Herris)
a-Quebrada (Campas)
Jim'a Lady (Velasquez)
a-Maysingto (Campas)
Genevan (Olivares)
Pedem (Trejos)
Ceder Court (Cooper)
En Route (f. Velan)
Age of American

8-H. Moreno-trained entry.

2319—FOURTH RACE. 14 miles. price \$15,000.

Price States

2274 Fiduciary (Belmunte)
(2274)Nocturnal Baker (Pincay)
(2050)a-Helm (Shoemaker)
(2774) Winter Knaled (Rosales)
(2718 a-Winter Knaled (Rosales)
(2718) Bass Campor (Shoemaker)
(2714) Wodern Spirit (Cooper)
(2714 Modern Spirit (Cooper)
(2715 Modern Spirit (Cooper)
(2716 Modern Modern Spirit (Cooper)
(2716 Modern Modern Modern Modern Spirit (Cooper)
(2716 Modern M

2221-SIXTH RACE. 6 turionas. 27
(2247)Benner's Quest (Lamber')
2228 Buxgret (Pincay)
2228 Primato (Seller's)
2132 Projector (Belimonte)
2133 Projector (Belimonte)
2133 India (Seller's)
2134 Mycomenistute (Pierce)
2135 Mycomenistute (Pierce)
2136 George (Control of the Control of the Control

LONGSHOT—MYNAMEISSUE.

2321—SEVENTH PACE, 11k millallowances. Pusys \$15,000.

2240 Guilche (Lamber)
2277 Gray Power (Pincky)
2286 Prince Nadwiller (Fellers)
2286 Prince Nadwiller (Fellers)
2214 Tillsbie (Gonzalez)
2277 Tampa Trouble (Mehorntey)
2500 Suprie Ej Cobre (Alvarez)
LONGSHOT—TAMPA TROUBLE.

LONGSHOT-TAMPA TROUBLE.

1323—EIGHTH RACE, 11/4 miles, 4
Purse \$160,000 added. Gross 6
nard \$15,000 fourth \$7500 fifth 8

2275 Deisware Chief Belmonie).

2231 Loud (Pincay).

2231 hapter (Pincay).

2231 hapter (Pincay).

2231 hapter (All Albary (Pincay).

2232 Agent (All Albary (Pincay).

2236 Cool Hand (Pincay).

2236 Cool Hand (Pincay).

2237 Frotanio (Grani).

2288 Mickey McGuire (Rosaics).

2277 The Field (Aluxier).

2227 The Field (Aluxier).

2228 War Helm (Selliers).

2231 War Helm (Selliers).

2231 War Helm (Selliers).

2231 War Helm (Selliers).

2231 War Helm (Selliers).

Trainer Standings

\$1s. 1st 2md 3rd

Laffi Fincay Jr.
Bill Shoemaker
Eddle Belmonts
Jerry Lamber?
Donald Fierce
Alvaro Pineda
William Mahore
Robby Kilborn
Rudy Rosales

Fundy Bay (Gilligan) GSHOT-BLACK & WHITE II.

week's San Pasqual Handi-cap, has been installed as the tentative morning line First post is 12:30. Gates favorite at 2-1 over 11 rivals in the ninth renewal of the Strub Stakes at the American championship distance of 14 miles. The winner earns \$88,600.

Warm, sunny weather is

Trainer Jim Maloney offers instructions to exercise boy Oliver Cut-

shaw during recent workout aboard Loud. Santa Anita meeting's lead-

ing rider Laffit Pincay will be aboard Loud in today's \$133,600 Strub

Stakes. Victory would give Maloney third winner in rich classic.

open at 10:30 a.m. The Strub Stakes field will leave the starting gate at about 4:45.

The Santa Anita racing weekend will continue on Monday, Washington's

Birthday, with the \$40,000added Santa Maria Handicap for fillies and mares.

Handicap.

events.

two weeks ago.

the Strub Stakes.

Three other rivals are

given the best chance to

turn back Delaware Chief

in what is considered the

most wide-open running of

Loud, Hanalei Bay and

Willowick are the contend-

ers Stakes at Saratoga and

Hanalei Bay the Hollywood

Derby. Both are \$100,000

winner of the Stepping-

stone San Fernando Stakes

Laffit Pincay, leading ri-

der, is the jockey for Loud, Merlin Volzke rides

Hanalei Bay and Bill Shoe-

maker will handle Willow-

The Strub is the first of

three races which refer to

Willowick was the upset

Delaware Chief is owned by the Dansar Stable, a nom de course for a three-man partnership which includes Sinatra. Belmonte is his jockey. His trainer is Evan

32,022 Fans ers — all of them stakes stars. Loud won the Trav-See Pincay Grab Triple

A. A. Seeligson Jr.'s classically - bred Unconscious strengthened his Derby qualifications Friday by registering a solid twolength triumph in the headlined \$28,200 Santa Catalina Stakes before 32,022 fans at Santa Anita.

Laffit Pincay was scoring his third victory of the warm afternoon astride Unconscious, who easily turned back the stretch challenge of Steal A Dance in the important mile and one-sixteenth contest for 3-year-olds.

Open Market edged out Chief Hawk Ear for third money, amost four lengths behind the runnerup.

The winner, a son of Prince Royal II and Brown Berry, sped the distance in a swift 1:41 4-5, breaking the stakes record of 1:42 3-5 set by Prince Pablo three seasons ago.

As the 9-5 favorite, Unconscious returned \$5.60, \$3 and \$2.40. Steal A Dance paid \$3.80 and \$3.20 and Open Market returned \$4.40.

John Canty conditions Unconscious, who earned \$16,950 in notching his fifth victory in 14 starts and first stakes success. The chestnut colt now is a prime candidate for the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby on April 3.

PINCAY, scoring his ninth triple of the meeting, also accounted for the third race on Mr. Flower at \$6.60 and the sixth on Emmamia at \$7.40

He now has 62 winners after 35 days of the 75-day season, 27 more than run-Bill Shoemaker, lone victory came aboard Hi Q. in the supporting feature, the \$12,000 Oakmead Purse.

Billiards Results

WORLDS SHIP POCKET CHAMPION-

Laver, Billie Advance Easily

Valley Christian subs: DeYovag (2), illeme (2).

ollerna (2). Lutheran sub: D. McDonald (2). Correspondent: David Smock

AREA PREP

BASKETBALL

ANGELUS LEAGUE

ierrite subs: Trella (9), Prendivilla, , Flanagan (1) Devaney (2), G. Sey-our (6), Petier (10), Welch (2). Correspondent: Phil Condon

CAMINO REAL LEAGUE

At. Carmel subs: Hicks (4), Jones

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

(5). St. Bernard sub: McCaffrey (17). Correspondent: Al Cadman

\$1. Bernard (62) White (8) Meyerhoffer (8) Craven Habro (20) Culten (9)

11 12 15 22—60 0 17 15 22—62

..... 14 13 13 20-60 17 78 70 10-55

iper (2)

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Defending champion Rod Laver advanced to the semifinal round Friday night in the \$62,500 Philadelphia International indoor tennis championship.

Laver downed Brian 6-2.

Also advancing were Arthur Ashe of the United States. John Newcombe of Australia and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

In the women's competition, Mrs. Billie Jean King scored by 6-1, 6-4 over fellow Californian Tory Fretz.

Cerritos Defeats Rio Hondo, 101-30

Cerritos' John James set a meet record of 6-feet-5 inches in the high jump as Falcons demolished the Rio Hondo, 101-30, Friday in their season track opener at Cerritos.

Cerrites 1al., Rio Honda 30
100—Daller (RH) 10.4; 220—Delson
(RH) 27.446 (SH) 10.4; 220—Delson
(RH) 27.446 (SH) 10.4; 23.7 180.7
180.7 180 Cerritas 101, Rio Honda 30

JC Baseball

nais beginning Mondey.

Mine Ball
Rempe del Bill Angolo (New York)
14: Marco del Sailan 11-tis Breit
del Joe Bowmen (Johnson City, Tenn.)
11-9: Marino del Al Boline (Brooklyn).
One Pocket
Ronnie Allen (Burbank) del Johnson
4-2: Jimmy Moore (Albuquerque) del,
Marqu 4-9: Breit def Bonife 4-2: Allen
del. Cecil Tuqwell (Inglewood) 4-2: Allen

C. Freeman, Highstreet (2) Edwards (7) and Musick; Mays, Miller 121, Cos-tello (6), Franco (9) and Martinez, Croft (6). Correspondent: Paul Rogala

CERRITOS TOURNAMENT

College Basketball

Halltime score: Blola 42, Chapman). Team fouls: Blole 19, Chapman 21. Fouled out: Pollock. Correspondent: Pale Schwepker



20TH WIN

Harbor area heavyweight Joe Orbillo goes for his second successive win tonight, taking on Oakland's Steve Grant in the 10-round Jackson who a few years ago saddled Mr. Right for feature. victory in the Santa Anita

Orbillo, who has a 19-3 record, rules as a 2-1 choice over the Northern California boxer.

In his only appearance at the Woodland Hills fight club, the 24-year-old Harbor College student came from behind to stop Chuck Haynes in the 10th round, his first effort in eight months.

Joe has been plagued with hand injuries the past year but reports no prob-

ORBILLO IN Ries Keeps Rolling **Into Victory Lane**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -Billy Ries threaded his red Camaro past faster, but failing cars Friday to win the \$26,000 Florida Citrus 250 for Grand American automobiles.

The Shakopee, Minn driver averaged 102.697 mph on the 3.81-mile Daytona International Speedway road course before a sun-splashed crowd of

Houston veteran H. B. Bailey was on Ries' bumper with 40 miles to go, but the Firebird driver twice skidded off the pavement with steering problems and finally dropped out.

Ries, a heavy equipment operator when he's not racing, won \$4,800 and run-Wayne Andrews nerup

earned \$2,550.

Bailey started on the first row in the 45-car field beside leading qualifier Buck Baker, who pushed a Firebird at 107.603 mph in trials.

Baker was the race leader through most of the first 140 miles, but the 51year-old Charlotte, N.C., grandfather lost his engine while running first on the 38th of 67 laps.

CHUCK SARICH of Rockville, Md., raced across the finish line inches ahead of a cluster of four cars and won the first Inver House Grand Prix for Formula 100 cars.

Sarich had swapped the lead with Bill Scott of McLean, Va., Bob Lazier of Vail, Colo., and Charlie Lucas of Upper Saddle River, N.J., several times during the 13 laps over the 3.81-mile Daytona trackroad course.

Tiny Lund, stock car racing's Paul Bunyan, guns for his second straight Permatex 300 victory today against the swiftest "used world's

The 263 - pound Lund burned the 2.5 mile Daytona International Speedway at 179.974 mph in a 1968 Ford to capture the inside police position in the \$42,000 late model sports

American Hockey

Montreal 4, Cleveland 2, Springfield 1, Quebec 1 (tie)

MASON (75) TERRY (62) HOLLY (60) Consensus (90)

three races which refer to the Santa Anita Challenge	Figurin II Hikari O.K. Johnny	Figurin II Hikari Unquenchable	Figurin II Kevy D. Hikari	Figurin II O.K. Johnny Cour La Hari	Figurin II (18) Hikari (5) O.K. Johnny (3)
Cup. Any 4-year-old that can	8. and Tan	Age of A.	Cedar Court	Geneven	B. and Tan (5)
	a-Quebrada	En Roule	Two Daddies	a-Quebrada	Cedar Court (5)
	Jim's Lady	Cedar Court	B. and Tan	Jim's Lady	Age of Al (4)
win the Strub, Santa Anita Handicap and the San	Borque	Borque	Harbor Point	Borque	Borque (13)
	Triple Bend	Harbor Point	Triple Bend	Triple Bend	Harbor P. (7)
	a-Petes Ruler	Triple Bend	Borque	Harbor Point	Triple B. (7)
Juan Capistrano in the same racing season will	Windy Point	Actamado II	Aciamado II	Dark IM.	Windy Pl. (9)
	Dark I.	Windy Point	Chargertown	Windy Point	Dark II (8)
	Hark Rival	Chargertown	Windy Point	Chargertown	Aclamado II (8)
earn the trophy, a hand- some silver cup of centu-	Fiduciary N. Baker a-Hielm	N. Baker Fiduciary a-Highm	N. Baker a-Hjelm Fiduciary	N. Baker a-Hielm a-Wingover	N. Baker (14) Fiduclary (7) a-Hieim (6)
ry-old vintage which is on	Banners Q.	Buxgret	Banners G.	Pirimato	Banners Q. (10)
	Buxgret	Class A.	Class A.	I Johns Will	Buxgret (7)
	Primato	Banners Q.	Buxgret	Banners Q.	Primato (5)
display in the Lanai Room of the clubhouse.	Quitche Gray Power Makor	Guilche Gray Power Contretodos	Gray Power Maker	Gray Power Quilche Makor	Quilche (16) Gray Power (10) Makor (3)
Trainer Bob Wheeler reported that Nelson B.	D. Chief	Loud	Loud	Aggressively	l Loud (13)
	Loud	D. Chief	Hanalei Bay	D. Chief	I D. Chief (6)
	Hanglei Bay	Hanalel Bay	Willowick	Laud	I Hamatei B. (4)
Hunt's Sir Wiggle has suf- fered a foot injury and will	Leonas Alibi Colo, Kid	Far to R. Leonas Alibi Kurlash Kid	Kurlash Kid Far to R. Colo, Kid	Far to R. Leonas Atibl Colo. Kid	Far to R. (11) Leonas A. (8) Kurlash K. (5)
be withdrawn.	NOTE-Numb	er after handica	pper's name is	number of wint	iers selected

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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| Number | California King | Indiana | Number | Indiana | Indian

Mason's Specials BEST BET — Loud In eighth.
REST CHANCE BET — Holly Park in HIR. PREFERRED PARLAY - Quilche to BANKROLL SPECIAL — Contraindes IN SEVENTS WHEEL - FIGURE II I

first race. EXACTA WHEEL -- Far To Reach in ninth.

BETZ'S BEST

Most Prebable Winner — Quilche in 7th.

Best Bet--Black and Tan in 2nd.

Best Money Prespect--O.K. Johnny In

18th Parlay--Borque in 3rd to Windy
Paint in 4th.

Longshol Special--Mynamelsaue in

4th.

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won driving.

BACE. 1½ mm.

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Time—22 25: 47 15: 117 35: 1:37, Time—22 25: 25: 26 15: 2 BIRTHDAY







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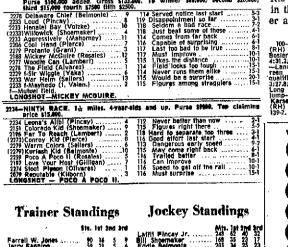
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"Basically, my putting has been as good as it has been in a long time. I put-ted very good on the Indian Wells greens despite missing home birdie putts. The main thing was that I was stroking the ball very well.

Arnie revealed he discarded the new putter he used on the first two rounds and went back to 'an old Palmer putter."

The burly, 210-pound Wiechers, who has shoulders of a blacksmith but the delicate touch of a brain surgeon on the greens, posted nine birdies against a single bogey for his 64 that pulled him even with Palmer.

He rolled in birdie putts of 30 feet, two from 15, two

(Continued from Page C-1) , more from eight feet and another pair from five to live up to his reputation of being one of the finest putters among the younger players on the tour.

Jim racked up two more birdies after two of the week's most spectacular shots. He almost holed out his 5-iron tee shot on the par-3 13th, the ball stopping just an inch from the

Then on the 450-yard, par-five 18th, he almost recorded a rare double eagle deuce when his 3-iron second shot "ran right over the cup" and rolled eight feet past. His eagle putt coming back missed by a fraction of an inch. but he still got his bird.

Wiechers disclosed that "I've been playing real good all week. The two 70s I had on the first two rounds could wall have been 67s or 66s but for a couple of dumb shots."

Floyd, who has been feuding with the press for the past three years, refused to talk to writers after moving to within a stroke of the lead on the strength of his 66.

However, nobody upset about it. In fact, the betting is "20-1 he won't win it."

The "horses for courses" theme began to take form when Palmer, three-time winner of the Classic, and Casper, who has won it twice, made big moves to. get in position for the charge down the stretch today and Sunday at Bermuda Dunes.

Casper is playing almost flawless golf this week. After posting two bogeys on the first round, he has played 39 consecutive holes without a slip.

"In three days, I've only missed three fairways and six greens, and managed to save par on seven of those nine holes.

"It's a good feeling," Billy continued, "to have your game come back. Last week in Hawaii, I took more bad swings than I have in the last five years combined."

Casper was in close all day with some great iron play, putting 8-and 9-iron shots just two feet from the pin for two of his bir-

Tied for fifth at 209, five strokes back, are Bert Arnold Palmer Yancey, who had a 71 at Ray Flord
Woody. Billy Cases La Quinta; Orville Moody, 69 at Tamarisk, and Dick Rhyan.

Bob Murphy and George Hixon, tied with Palmer and Yancey for the lead after two rounds, dropped back when they couldn't julius handle La Quinta. Murphy had a 73 for 211 and Hixon a 74 for 212. the

Marty Fleckman, first-round leader with 66 who staggered in with a 77 Thursday, came back with a 69 at Indian Wells and is at 212, seven behind.

Tom Shaw, the only double winner of the '71 tour to date, is at 213, and defending champion Bruce Devlin posted a 70 at Indian Wells for 215.

Long Beach's Dick Carmody has put together rounds of 70-72-72 for 214 and is in position for a good payday.

Trevino withdrew to rush home where his mother reportedly has a termin-



'ARNIE'S ARMY' GATHERING IN DESERT

That's not a convention of people named Smith gathering around 15th green at Indian Wells Country Club Friday.

It's "Arnie's Army" following esteemed leader Arnold Palmer through third round of Bob Hope Desert Classic.

164- PAL 14-167 MOEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-5

'LOOK OUT, DOUG SANDERS'

DESERT SCORES

Spiro Loose, Swinging Again

PALM SPRINGS - "It Vice President Spiro Agwill be every man for himself," Bob Hope declared sic Friday. Friday in commenting on the second appearance of

Hill Wolff

new in Hope's Desert Clas-

disaster in Southern Cali-

other," cracked the come-'We've already had one Agnew will join Hope,

pro Doug Sanders and Willie Mays in today's featured foursome at Bermuda Dunes. NBC's television camera-

fornia this week. I sincere-

ly hope we don't have an-

men are poised to capture the Vice President's trials and tribulations on the gold course for a national viewing audience between 3 and 4 p.m.

Vice President Agnew made headline news last year when his second shot on the very first hole sliced across the fairway and hit Sanders in the head, opening a wound which required two stitch-

Asked if he was reluctant to play with the Vice President again, Sanders answered, "No. In fact, we played several rounds to-

gether here in January. I gave him a few pointers. He's playing much better row than he did a year

'Of course," Doug add-"I'm not going to take ed. my eyes off him again until after he hits the ball."

The Vice President and Hope played practice rounds at El Dorado the past two days. Mays flew in Friday

morning to get in a practice session.



Fresno Drops UCLA in Baseball, 10-3

FRESNO UP - Fresno State opened its baseball season Friday with a 10-3 conference victory over UCLA, which suffered its first defeat after two vic-

Robsen, Woodruff (3), Borenick (7) and Petrette: Ruthwen, Simonian (6), Foregard (7) and Giordano, W—Ruth-



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erge to: 🖂 Ber ik one)

'N Toto-Em and Save''

PALMER METHOD Arnold Palmer gets out of palm trouble by using awkward stance. Bob Hope Desert Classic co-leader scored bogey on hole, but strung together string of birdies to complete front Loustalot's Closing

65 Takes Satellite PALM SPRINGS (Special) — Vic Loustalot, the satellite tournamorrow ment Friday when he shot rookie from Sacramento a 65 for a 54-hole total of

who comes from a distin-

DESERT GOLF

from play in the third round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tourna-

ment Friday because he continued to play while misinterpreting a rule.

Hill put his ball into a

palm tree on the fifth hole

at Bermuda Dunes. He played on, interpreting the

situation as an unplayable

was a lost ball since he

was unable to identify his

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to littermosilers YOUR TEASH IN THE SNOW IS OUT OF SIGHT IN THE JUG TIL IT THAWS WOULD SE JUST ABOUT RIGHT,

lie while

2-13

ball.

PALM SPRINGS Dave Hill was disqualified

guished golfing family, Hal Underwood Loustalot, whose father captured the Hope of To-Ed is a pro in Sacramento and his brother Gary a pro * * * in Santa Cruz, won \$2,400 and a 1971 Dodge Charger. HILL OUT OF Underwood collected

\$1,350.

Other high finishers:

294 (\$793.75 each) — Mike Morley David Lee, Bob Bourne.
295 (\$390 each) — Bob Menne, Dennie Meyer, Howard Buchanan.
295 (\$394.34 each) — Ritk Massengale, Bob Payne, Georgip Boulellin, Langley, Tormy Fonseco, Carl Unit, Pat Charrond, Carl Longren, Charles Leiger, Stran Alley.

201, one stroke ahead of

Green Leading in Lagartos Golf Classic

BOGOTA, Colombia (#) -Bert Green fashioned a 6under-par 66 and took the lead Friday in the second round of the Lagartos International golf tourna-ment. He had a 36-hole totel of 136.

Green, the defending champion from the United States, had an eagle and four birdies in taking a two-stroke lead over Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina. De Vicenzo had a second-round 70 for 138.

Rogelio Gonzalez of Colombia, tied for the firstround lead with de Vicenzo at 68, fell to third with a 71 for 139.

Roy Pace of the United States was in a three-way tie for fourth at 142 with David Graham of Australia and Florentino Molina of Argentina.

Rogello Gongalez . Roy Pace David Graham ...

FISHIN' M FACTS

Belmont Pier-53 englers on 1 bards Bunht 270 bonlio, 33 mackersi, 17 nde—104 anglers on 3 boats, 142 bass, 106 bonito, 1,425 rock

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SOVIET MEDAL TIDE STEMMED

Frenchman Snares Slalom; G-Disastrous Day for Yanks

Combined News Services

SAPPORO, Japan - The eteran George Mauduit of France won the men's giant slalom Friday and the Soviet Union finally

Russia's heavily favored Fedor Simachev in the 50kilometer cross-country ski

Mauduit's triumph and Simachev's surprise defeat

WINTER SPORTS

came up empty-handed in the grab for gold medals in the International Winter Sports Week.

The Soviet tide was stemmed by a virtually unknown Norwegian, Audun

moved France into a contending position with the Soviet Union for the most gold medals in this preview of the 1972 Winter Olympics, which has three more days to go.





GRINDING IT OUT

Alfred Guth (top), 62-year-old long-distance swimmer, and Cal State Long Beach swim coach Don Gambril grind out 200 laps of Swim-a-thon at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool Friday. Gambril earned more than \$1,500 for scholarships in pledges for his one-hour, 27-minute grind.

-Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

each of the

with the Alumni.

games. Tim will be 4-for-4

if he gets the call behind

starter John Keisler in to-

day's noon campus contest

The 49ers loaded the bas-

es in the eighth Friday on

a hit batsman (Jim Marti-

nez) and walks to Jim Sei-

da and Mike Liebeck, Mike

Douglas drove in two runs

with the winners' third and

final hit and Liebeck beat

the throw home on Glen

Berberet's line-out to left.

Cal State Fullerion . .019 010 020-4 10 1 Cal State Long Beach 000 200 03x-5 3 2 Maples, Carol (6), Washo (8) and Moore, Montain (6); P. Martinez Brady (8) and Gmur.

Graebner Moves

Zelko Franulovic of Yugo-

slavia advanced to the

semifinals of the \$30,000

Clear Air Tennis Classic

Pakistan, 7-5, 6-2, and the

Salt Lake City, 6-4, 6-4, in

the competition at the Van-

The earlier rounds had

but shifted here for

been played in Hawthorne,

the quarterfinals, today's

semifinals and Sunday's fi-

derbilt Athletic Club.

49ers' 53

'The Thing' Snares Another 40er Win World Cup points with her

Cal State Long His Beach teammates don't know what to make of Tim Brady's early season relief pitching. They've nicknamed him "The Thing" and given him permission to take charge of any ball

game. Friday the former Long Beach City College hurler took over for Pete Martinez in the eighth inning. Presto! The 49ers scored twice in their half of the frame to pull out a 5-4 victory - the team's third of the season and Brady's second.

John Gonsalves Coach says he may use Brady in

into Semifinals PROS BOUGHT NEW YORK (7) - Clark Graebner of New York and

MEMPHIS, Ten.. (UPI) -- Officials of Memphis Area Sports Inc. announced Friday the purchase of the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Assn.

BY MEMPHIS

by winning quarterfinal matches Friday. Graebner, fifth-seeded, ousted Haroun Rahim of Almost \$700,000 of an sixth-seeded Franulovic put out Jim Osborne, of \$800,000 goal was reached through the public sale of stock.

The drive for funds was launched officially about two weeks ago. It drew responses from more than 4.000 persons who bought shares in the corporation at \$5 each.

has three. The only other one is West Germany, with two. The United States has one - on the victory of Julie Holmes in figure skat-- and expects no

> America's Alpine skiers had a disastrous day in the giant slalom. Paul Crews of Anchorage, Alaska, a student at 22-vear-old Western State College in Colorado, who won a bronze medal in the downhill, took a spill and was disqualified.

The Soviet Union has

five golds and France now

Hank Kashiwa of Old Forge, N.Y., who had rated a good medal chance. lost a contact lens on the first run, stopped, retrieved it and still made good enough time to finish

Mauduit made the two 55.70 seconds in beating out Helmut Schmalzl, an Italian wood carver, who clocked 2:56.14. Sweden's Anders Hansson was third

World Skaters Vie

GOTEBORG, Sweden -Record shattering times are expected for the 1971 world speed skating championships which open here today for 33 skaters from

All-round favorites in the 500, 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000meter events at Ullevi Stadium are Ard Schenk, 26-year-old Dutch title defender, and 1971 European all-round champion Dag Fornaess of Norway.

Based on last year's championships performances Norway and the Netherlands are allowed five skaters each: Sweden four; Finland three and two each from France. Italy, Russia, West Germany, Austria, Canada, Japan and the United States.
Only 16 skaters will be

allowed to compete in the 10,000-meter finale Sunday, based on their 5,000-meter performances Saturday on stadium's artificial

The two American entries are Dan Carroll, 21, of St. Louis, and Bill Lanigan, 23, of New York City.

French Gal Triumphs

MONT STE. ANNE, Que. Isabelle Mir of France, skiing through four inches of new powder snow, won the women's giant slalom World Cup event Friday with an unofficial time of one minute, 44.17 seconds.

Miss Mir, currently in sixth place in World Cup standings with 78 points, edged teammate Jacqueline Rouvier who finished in 1:44.33. She picked up 25 victory.

Two American girls finished sixth and seventh in the competition, Marilyn Cochran of Richmond, Vt., was sixth with a 1:45.75 clocking and Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo., seventh in 1:45.92.

Berg Satisfactory

FORT MYERS, Fla, (R) Golfer Patty Berg was reported in satisfactory condition Friday as she recuperated from major abdominal surgery in Lee Memorial Hospital.

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COTONEASTERS . . . A Hardy Shrub From Asia

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Cotoneaster (ko-toeneeas-ter) is from the Greek meaning like a quince in reference to the quince-like leafage of some of these species. They're quite a hardy group of shrubs mostly from China and the Himalayas. They'll grow along the coast, inland, foothill areas, and several species can also tolerate mountain and desert sec-

These shrubs lend themselves well in various kinds of landscapes, yes, even several varieties that have very small leaves and plants that grow moundy. They all produce attractive red berries in season, though not heavily massed berries clusters as do the Pyracanthas.

Cotoneaster microphylla may be used on slopes and bank plantings, or espalliered to a wall or fence. pleasing landscape uses of Cotoneaster microphylla are: on a slope at each end of low steps leading from the lawn level up to the public sidewalk or planting under windows.

A newer specie of Cotoneaster is the conspicua decora, the "necklace cotoneaster" with showy tiny green foliage on low spreading thickly set branches, with bright red berries appearing in the

THE two named cotoneasters, microphylla and conspicua decora tolerate degrees below. Of the other species some stand cold from 10 below zero down to 20 below.

California. Sycamore trees, though quite hardy, standing from 10 above down to zero cold, annually have a foliage problem. It is a blight that develops in cool, moist, spring weather. It affects the foliage and sometimes kills portions of the leaves and twigs, weakening the tree and frequently causes dieback of some of the larger

Timed spraying helps discourage much of this condition. Effective spray time is between Abraham Lincoln's birthday and George Washington's 'real' birthday. Mix a combination spray using fungicide, insecticide and miscible oil spray, then thoroughly spray-drench the tree also spray the ground thoroughly. A second spraying is recommended three months later, but using only the fungicide.

There are two types of hose and water pressureoperated spray guns. One is an insecticide spray gun that throws out a fine mist about three and a half feet half circumference spray. It is used for shrubs and small trees, but only

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ROSE CLIMBERS ...

as far as one can safely spray from a ladder.

The other type of hose: end fertilizer spray gun throws out a forceful spray about five feet half circumference - about 15 feet. Gardener has to hire the services of a licensed spray man to spray larger tree with a power driven IF you've yearned to

lily of the valley (Convallaria), you might still find the pips at some of the nurseries and garden shops. Even an amateur gardener easily can and have these plants bloom in a mobile home, apartment or in a home. One of the nurserymen worked out an easy method of encouraging them to bloom indoors. Use a four-inch pot or con-

water. Plant the the "pips" (that's what the roots with the short stubby top are called) in a house plant mixture to hold the pips upright.

Place the container in a warm, dark closet or under a carton for the first twelve days. Room temperature of seventy degrees is about right. Keep the planter mix moist.

After 12 days in the dark, place the pot anywhere in a room where it gets plenty of light but not direct sunlight. Thev'll bloom in about three weeks.

branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 59th Street and

Orange Avenue. Mrs. Ray Weaver will give a talk on "Rex Begonias." Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome.

THE Lakewood Garden Club will have a special program for their new members and guests, Thursday, Feb. 25. Joe Littlefield, noted lecturer and flower consultant, will provide a program entitled "Annuals, Camellias and Azaleas." A question-andanswer period will follow. The meeting will be held at the Lakewood Youth 4658 Woodruff Center, Ave., at 12:30 p.m.

THE North Long Beach branch of the American Begonia Society will hold its birthday pot luck dinner, Tuesday at the American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue, at 7 p.m. The noted humorist George Gilbert will speak on 'How Other Peo-ple Talk'. Those attending are asked to bring a dish and table service. Visitors are always welcome.

WATCH FOR PROBLEMS ON PLANTS AP Newsfeature

Despite what you may consider ideal conditions your house plants may develop problems. They generally will give you sig-nals. Watch for these signs: Sudden wilting: May oc-

cur if plants get too little water, too much water or too much fertilizer. Sudden loss of leaves:

Usually follows rapid tem-





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Garden Clinic WHO'S FULL

By JOY LITTLEFIELD

Q. — Can papaya be grown in Long Beach from seed? If the answer is yes, what special steps would have to be taken. Jack Stein

A. - After spouting off a year or so ago that watercress cannot be grown in mild areas under our waconditions. tering learning that a gardening hobby couple grew such in Long Beach because I checked up on it, I'm wondering if I should spout off on papaya! Personally, I don't think it will bear fruit, even if it is grown in a frost-protected area of garden. Sunset's Western Garden Book, second edition first printing, March 1961 on page 355 states: "a true tropical, successfully grown in Hawaii, the papaya seldom produces flavorial fruits even when grown in the warmest, frost-free sections around San Diego. The one factor in favor of experimenting with papaya its speed in bearing fruit. It béars a little morc than a year from seed." (f

venturesome and

berry and artichoke.

santhemum growth at base of soil.

on them.

food, or a flower-fruit maker fertilizer.

KEEP bare root planted roses, fruit-shade-flow-

ering trees moist until new growth has sprouted

out about half inch size. Water as needed thereaft-

er. Soil must be firm around the roots, and water

shouldn't disappear into the soil soon as it touches

SET OUT bare root perennials such as shasta daisy, gerbera the transvaal daisy, day lily, beard-

ed iris hizomes, agapanthus. They cost less now.

Several months later they'll be planted in contain-

ers and the same plants will cost more. Set out the

bare root cane berries, asparagus, rhubarb, straw-

SPRAY plants if any aphids or pests are found

KEEP watchful eye out for aphids on new chry-

let the seeds dry a few days. Sow the seeds in a flat or a pan pot in a mix-ture of half peat and half sand. Bury the seeds their thickness depth into the medium. Cover with glass. Water well to settle the planting, then water before the drops of moisture on the underside of the glass disappear. Water thusly well sprouted, then plant them in a loamy soil mixture of two parts of planter mix with three parts of soil. Protect from cold.

Q. — What causes those tracks in the leaves of my tomato plant? How can I eliminate them from returning? I spray faithfully with tomato dust but all the plants are infested, even the one indoors. L. Wolden.

A. — The tracks in the leaves is caused by the grub of a small fly that makes winding tunnels in the upper and lower epidermis of leaves. Gardener should dust or spray with that tomate dust soon as plants are first planted out, and continued on a weekly basis till fruit has

formed. Sell around the plant should be treated thusly toe.

Q. — I'm about to purchase a lawn mower and would like to have some advice. I have a dichondra lawn and would like to know if I should get a five or six inch spindle? I give my lawn a week treatment as per instructions, with one of the best products on the market. In spite of this, the bermuda grass seems to thrive. What product should I use to eliminate the bermuda grass? Henry Utrecht

A. According to my authoritative lawn mower shop man he recommends a five bladed reel mower. There is a reel one that is There is no six reel one med for fine bent-grass lawns. The reels are not to hot and the bermuda is till weather is from warm herbicide, but would wait called spindles. I'd use a strictly grass weed killer growing vigorously.

Q. — We have a peach and an apple tree very near each other. All the peaches and apples are infected in the center and they drop off the trees. This year we have a few avocados and they did the same thing. The peach tree has that hard sap on the branches. I believe the nurserymen called it borers. What can I spray them with? Will it harm the grapefruit tree which also is close to these, if I spray them?

A — Spray the peach and apple with a fungicide spray just as soon as the buds swell but before they begin to open. There is a fhrips & Borer Spray that lists time of treatment for peach twig borer, Pacific peach tree borer, Blackberry crown borer, Poplar, and Oak tree borer. The spray won't harm the grapefruit tree.

WHO'S FULL *OF SURPRISES? GUESS WHO!

By PRESTON REESE Rock-Music Critic

The Guess Who is full of surprises.

The Canadian rock-group appeared Thursday with
The Youngbloods in a Concert Associates, KRLA-spon-

sored program in Long Beach Arena.

Making their debut around 1865, at a time when so many other 'good' groups emerged, all overshadowed by spectaculars like The Beatles, The Stones etc., The Guess Who and Youngbloods were added to the list of nebulous names almost everyone knew.

I DOUBT ANY analytical summary of either groups' music or message was ever printed. A string of top 40 hit records were bought, appreciated for the time and forgotten like yesterday's newspaper.

Nebulosity never hurt anybody though. As long as the group actually has showed something to offer, it provides a comfortable niche wherein musicians aren't pressured by things like superceding their last week's hit or scheming a dramatic comeback because they've never really made it to the smash-bang, fly-by-night top.

When you're only number four, why blow it by trying harder? Guess Who bassist Jim Kale summed it up when he said, "We try alright, try to give the audience their bloody dollar's worth." Thursday, they did just that.

Exciting showmen, exceptional musicians, the Guess who crammed their two hour set with all the songbook hits. That's what an audience wants from a group of their stature. Guess Who isn't at all pretentious about performing each song, they work with a vigor that made their first record, "These Eyes," sound like a new release.

OPENING WITH "BUS RIDER," from the new "Share the Land" album; they moved into "She's Come Undone," stretching it into 10 minutes worth of what I consider their most notable composition. Using sophisticated free and easy jazz rythyms, enhanced by lead singer and composer Burton Cummings' flute solo, the song bespeaks the group's serious versatility.

song bespeaks the group's serious versatility.

Theres so much more to Guess Who in concert than on record. The group uses enough electricity on stage to kick off a power plant; feedback re-verb, amplifing the amplifiers, makes each note physically tangible. Kurt Winter, lead guitarist is probably more of an electrical engineer, getting each ohm of play out of feedback. As a musician, he could be the closest thing around now to Hendrix

THE YOUNGBLOODS had about a third of the halffull house in their camp. The group started around five years ago with a semi-country western, rhthym and blues style. They haven't changed a bit either.

They've existed solely on the concert circuit for quite a while now, offering new material, same motif, in addition to "Get Together," a great song which they must be pretty sick of singing by now. Its years old and enjoyed a re-release last year.



YOUNGBLOODS

From Left: Lowell Levinger, Keyboards; Joc Bauer, Drums; Jesse Colin Young, Bass Guitar, Singer.



GUESS WHO

From Left: Kurt Winter, lead guitarist; Greg Leskiw, Rhythm Guitar; Jim Kale (in Rear) Bass Guitar; Burton Cummings (foreground), Singer; Garry Peterson, Drummer.





California's crabgrass preventer for any kind of lawn

One application of Scotts super HALTS PLUS before mid-February will keep ugly crabgrass from sprouting in your lawn this year. Super Halts Plus also full-fertilizes your grass or dichondra at the same time. Saves you time, effort... and money too.

Save \$2

2,500 sq ft bag 9.95 7.95



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Lokewood Nursery
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LONG BERCH
frank's Nursery
1536 W. Pacific Coast Highway
Long Beach
Dooley's Hardware
5075 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach
M. Hara Nursery
2095 Colifornia Ave.
Long Beach
Horace Green & Sons
Bixty Knolls & Los Altes
Long Beach
Park Nursery
3842 E. 10th St.
Long Beach
Kitano's Garden Shop
5431 E. Spring St.
Long Beach

2016

B Cart

apole) All Marie

Birth control for weeds!

At this very moment, billions of weed seeds lie lurking in the soil. But *Vigoro 6 in 1* makes sure that in your soil, at least, seeds are all they'll be.

It kills grassy weeds when they first attempt to sprout from seed. It also kills lawnmoths, cutworms and other nasty things that

chew up your dichondra.

At the same time it makes your lawn grow thick and lush. With a long-lasting, non-burning fertilizer.

Put down Vigoro 6 in 1 now.

Weeds are hard to kill once they've reared their ugly heads. Why wait, when you can prevent them from ever being born?

Vigoro takes the pains out of growing.



TAURUS (April 29-May 20): Make your decisions and appointments early. There's a great deal in do and find out about, many people to see.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20); Surprises come in from all sides this Sunday, mostly pleasant. Find time for sports, sames, entertainments. CANCER (June 21-July 33): Curinally and close observations clear up various puzzles. Check on whet's heopenine to your community.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): The unexoacted is the normal greer of this sunday. Comments and criticisms turn out unfounded or mischievous.

VIRGO (Aug. 35-Sept 181) Take your

53

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)); A rastless mood is normal — see that you do not let it upset your toved ones, or lead you into sharing in somebody sise's mischief. CONTRARYWISE T' THE CAPTAIN'E CAPRICORN (Dec. 72-Jan. 19): Lis-ten to business people talk shop, to family problems emerging a little at a lime, to volunteers test of the communi-ty needs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 39-Peb. 16): It is all for easy to conclude that others are wrong mersit by neiting they don't agree with you. PRICES (Peb. 19-March 38): Do your part in the weekend customs of your reighborhood. Nothing is to be called by taking garsip or personal comment seriously.

A KID WITH A PATTA LIKE THAT WILL

DIFFERENCE!

By Tom K. Ryan

By Ed Dodd

By Walt Disney

By Carl Grubert

DANNEMOR! IM NOT GETTIN A BIG ENOUGH CUT

FROM THAT

By Dick Brooks

Ev Bob Montana

By Harold Gray

DID YOU EVER HAVE A CUP OF PICASSO'S TEA?

FER A

DEATH!

NEVER KNO



FAR WEST IS BEST

Sharon Reece, Miss Far West, is queen of the Far West Ski Association. She's a member of the McDonnell Douglas "Snowfliers" Club. Sharon is a Jordan High School graduate.

SERVICES SET FOR HAMMOND

civic leader James Hammond will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Dil-Family Lakewood Chapel.

Hammond, who was 57, died Thursday. He had been manager of Clifton's Cafeteria, Lakewood Center, since it opened 15 years ago.

He had been associated with Clifton's for 37 years.

Hammond was a member of the Lakewood Lions Club, active in the Lakewood Pan American Festival and had served on the board of directors of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, Lakewood Center Merchants Association and Lakewood YMCA.

He had been chairman of the business divisions of the Cancer Fund and the United Crusade.

Hammond is survived by wife, Mildred; two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Paradzick of Westminster, and Mrs. Carole Davis of Lakewood YMCA.



JAMES HAMMOND

Inglewood: his mother. four brothers and three

Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

In lieu of flowers, the family has asked donations to the James Hammond Endowment Fund of the

Tot Run Over by Car **Backing from Driveway**

A tiny girl was killed Martinez cautioned chil-Friday when she was run over by a car backing out a driveway beside her home 1033 W. Second St., Santa Ana.

Yolanda Elizalde, 17 months of age, died under the wheels of a car driven by Lydia C. Martinez, 20, a next door neighbor.

dren to move away from her car and they did. But the toddler apparently was unseen by them.

infant's mother. Mrs. Nora Elizalde, 19, collapsed when her daughter died. She was put under sedation. Miss Martinez also was given medical Police said that Miss treatment for shock.

LIVED ON BORROWED TIME Dr. Devlin Dead at 50

Dr. Patrick Joseph Devlin, who doctors said had been living on borrowed time for nine years, died early Friday after suffering a heart seizure in his Long Beach home. He was

Resuscitation efforts by a physician at his home and later at a hospital

Dr. Devlin, a general practitioner, made headlines in 1962 after suffering two heart standstills in a Long Beach hospital.

THEN, AT age 41, he had just finished performing a surgical operation in St. Mary's Hospital when he suffered a heart attack. Doctors said he experi-"clinical death" enced A team of St. twice. Mary's doctors revived him twice in an operatnig

At the time a doctor remarked, "It's a miracle he's alive. For all practical purposes, this patient was dead two times.

Despite the experience, Dr. Devlin was able to return to the practice of medicine. But he still suffered from angina pectoris severe chest pain caused by his heart dis-

He permitted the story of his experience to be told because of his love of the medical profession. Shortly afterward, while still in the hospital, he said:

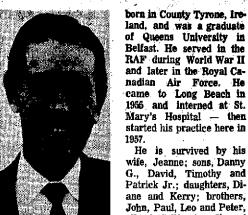
"I'm not the important one in this story. The important thing is to tell what can be accomplished through teamwork and improved medical tech-

OK Limit on Living Density

A 1967 agreement between Orange County and Sunset Beach residents to limit density of living units withstood its first test Fri-

David Perrin, who planned a six-unit apart-ment building of three stories on his property at 19th Street and Pacifc Avenue, was denied a permit to build.

County supervisors heard protests from several residents, who cited the agreement made in 1967 which allows only two living units per lot, but which permits structures up to 35 feet high. Perrin's apartment was designed to be three stories but within this height limit. It called for three living units on each lot.



Dr. PATRICK J. DEVLIN

medical spokesman said Friday that Dr. Devlin's fatal attack was caused by ventricular fibrillation, disordered movements of the heart's pumping chambers.

The spokesman said Dr. Devlin's wife and a neighbor began cardiac resuscitative attempts at once.

Resuscitation efforts were continued in an ambulance on the way to a nearby hospital. There, efforts to shock the heart into normal rhythm were to no avail, and he died about two hours after the initial seizure.

Dr. Devlin, who resided

land, and was a graduate of Queens University in Belfast. He served in the RAF during World War II and later in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He came to Long Beach in 1955 and interned at St.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne; sons, Danny G., David, Timothy and Patrick Jr.; daughters, Diane and Kerry; brothers, John. Paul. Leo and Peter. all of California; Jim of Michigan; and Francis, Dermot, Tom and Plunkett of Ireland; sisters, Ann Dravne. Philomena Mc-Menamin and Bernadette Cunningham, all of Ire-

DR. DEVLIN was a member of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, the California Medical Association, American Medical Association and the English and Irish Medical Association.

Rosary will be recited Monday at 8 p.m., and Requiem Mass celebrated Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., both in St. Matthew's Church, Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

The family suggests donations to St. Mary's Hos-



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New 1970 & 1971 Medels **HOT WHEEL SIZZLER CARS**

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MON. and FRI., 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS. and SATURDAY 9 to 6 - SUNDAYS 10 to 5

McDOUGALL RITES

Services will be held County in 1910 at 10th Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Patterson & Snively Mortuary for Dale K. McDougall, an auto dealer in Long Brach

since 1910, who died Thursday at age 65. A native of Argyle, N.Y., McDougail established the largest Oakland-Fontiac dealership in Los Angeles

Sailing Class

The first of eight twohour classes on sailing and basic seamanship will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in the cafeteria of Stevenson Elementary School, 515 Lime Ave.

The classes - which will meet on successive Monday nights — are sponsored by the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

cent retirement.

The structure was demolished in the 1933 earthquake, and McDougall im-mediately established the United Motor Service at 233 E. Anaheim St., which

watts, 1 only. Was \$89.95.

- lie was à 50-year-pius member of Argyle Lodge No. 567 F&AM, member of Sciois, Long Beach Mason-ic Club, Downtown Optimists, charter member of the Pacific Coast Club and an I,P-T "Chef of the

PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-9

INDEPENDENT.

Surviving are his wife, he operated until his re-Emilie, and a brother, Le-

KENWOOD KA-2000 Stereo control amplifier — 40

'on can set it at Scott's

HE 7-8829 286 Alemilos Ave. LONG BEACH

\$20-5:30 Mon. thre Sci HOURS:



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Biggest Show in town!

That's the I,P-T All Star Classified Show . . . it begins with our Variety Acts. From rare and wonderful antiques to sacrifices on real estate and autos - all are real show stoppers!

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And the cost? The price of admission to the I,P-T Classified Show is our best feature! The Big-Ten Plan is like a season ticket and gives you the lowest possible rate. And for the smaller acts we've got the Thrifties section (2 lines, 3 days, \$2.50).

Reserve an I,P-T



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The separate development of Long Beach and Los Angeles as major ports underscores their separate economies

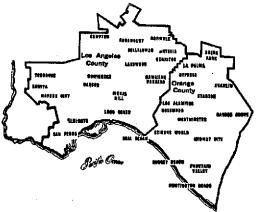
7-Ben 8-159-7

GREATER

A MARKET APART FROM LOS ANGEL

Even though there are 77 incorporated cities in Los Angeles County, only two cities stand out in population and economic strength ... Los Angeles and Long Beach. Marketers and their ad agencies have long realized that Greater Long Beach has never been a "bedroom community" to Los Angeles ... like the San Fernando Valley, for instance. We generate our own jobs here ... our own shopping ... our own recreation ... our own colleges ... our own Port ... even our own newspapers! A recent study by the American Association of Advertising Agencies reveals that even though there are 23 daily newspapers in Los Angeles County, only three can be considered metropolitan daily newspapers ... that penetration by the Los Angeles Times into Metropolitan Long Beach is only 15%,

the Herald-Examiner only 7.8%. The people ... the economy ... the newspapers make Long Beach a Market Apart from L.A.



served best by the I





Q. When I was in Texas recently I heard it said of John Connally, the new Treasury Secretary, and Lyndon Johnson, "They are both peas from

You'll find out in Personality Parade in Parade Magazine with your I.P-T this Sun-

SEX EDUCATION — YES, BUT WHAT KIND?

Dr. David R. Reuben, author of the best-selling Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex — But Were Afraid to Ask," analyzes the problem of sex education and offers some new approaches to its solution. See Southland SUNDAY in your I,P-T.

NIGHT PEOPLE

While the city sleeps ... Pat Drake is answering emergency calls at General Telephone's downtown office and Shirlee Burney is booking drunks at the Long Beach jail. Their stories and the stories of other "night people" in Long Beach — are told Sunday in the I,P-T Women's Section.

PLUS THESE FEATURES:

- 🖈 Parade Magazine
 - **★ Southland SUNDAY Magazine**
 - -k Tele-Vues Magazine
 - **★ 8 Pages Color Comics**

IN THIS SUNDAY'S Independent Press-Telegram

Pr-X 2-260-21.5

Hughes Hits Straying U.S., Russ From Nation's Ideals

eroded with no-knock en-

try, preventive detention

and vastly increased offi-

"If government can le-

citizen's home in the

The senator, regularly

presidential

included on the list of

prospects for 1972, credited

the need for drastic change in our institutions,

national goals and policies,

and when the President

speaks of the separation of

the people from the gov-ernment he puts his finger

Hughes said the crisis is

not one of constitutional form and structure but of

the balance of power and

people have power when

Citing a Gallup poll re-

port that 73 per cent of

Americans favor an

amendment to end the

war, calling for a declared

timetable for complete

withdrawal from Indo-

china, Hughes said: "The

government responded by

widening the war into Laos. You can see the

tragic gap between public

Americans, he said, feel

by the economic

a loss of power over their

own lives and are fright-

forces "that threaten their

employment and slash

George vs.

Ben on Bill

for Lincoln

RICHMOND, Va. (R) -

Virginia Republicans will

have some cut-rate competition, next Wednesday

night when they hold their

belated \$100-a-plate Lin-

coln Day dinner, at which

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is featured speaker.

An hour earlier, on the

same block, in a hamburg-

er house, Roy Sherer plans

to hold his own Lincoln

Day dinner — at \$1 a

plate. He has asked Agnew

to come, but sort of doubts

the vice president will ac-

Agnew's Office, saying the vice president hadn't

heard about the affair, de-

he planned his:buck-a-plate

dinner "mostly as a gag.

Lincoln. Humble. Modest.

God-learing. Somehow I just couldn't visualize Lin-

coln attending a formal \$100-a-plate dinner. Not with people starving less

Was Right, But

It Didn't Help

arrived in minutes and re-

One day recently, Van

was worried about financially troubled Medic 1.

the experimental mobile

coronary care unit operat-

ed by the Seattle Fire De-

partment. Van Norsdall

vived him.

clined comment.

people will laugh.

than a mile away.'

cept.

opinion and public policy.

the government listens to

on the nerve center."

them.'

resident Nixon for citing

gally invade the privacy of

ghettoo, it will soon be the

same in the suburbs.

Democratic

cial surveillance.

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Sen. Harold E. Hughes. D.lows Friday said America has gone so far astray from national goals set forth in the Constitution's preamble "that they are out of view."

The 48-year-old former Iowa governor, speaking at convocation sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, argued against adopting a new constitution, however.

He said we should preserve and strengthen the one we have and use it as foundation for "rebuilding the American democratic society in its updated, intended mage."

Hughes thus presented the negative to the daylong convocation's theme: "The Crisis in America: Do We Need a New Constitution?"

Nonetheless, America is in crisis, he said, and requires massive change. One roadblock, he said, exists in "the tragic irony of those who glorify our revolutionary origin but would oppose to the death even the most modest changes in our present day socie-

The Constitution's framework, said Hughes, makes the necessary overhauling of our institutions to achieve justice, peace and general wellbeing, but 'people must have access to the system and the system must be accountable through enforceable mechanisms within society.

"The blessings of liberty, guaranteed by the Constitution, grew dim when the enforcement of civil rights legislation lags and we see

Vital Statistics

Death Notices

BOULANGER—Alphonse, 59, of 812 gadway, died Monday, CLARKE—Troy Virgil, 60, of 12407 S. lehtic Ave., Lynwood, died Wednes-JULYER—A, Watdon, 60, of 1915 E.
h SI, died Friday.
ERICKSON—Edwin, 84, of 522 Chast-ive, died Sunday.
Finally Simone, 37, of 437 W.
hrd SI, died Trustay.
Hot SI, died Trustay.
Hot MES—Alice M., 83, of 2073 Eura-jus Ave., died Trustay. HOLMES—Alice M., 81, at 2071 Euca-lyptus Ave., died Thursday. LOPEZ—Frank L., 53, of 1935 Arting-ton St., died Wednesday. 100 St., died Wednesday. ed Wednesday, YNN—William P., 76, of 3s or, died Wednesday, I.M.—John D., 88, of 455 Coldinam P., 77, of 5440 E., died Thursday, I.J.—John Henry, 77, of 5440 E., died Thursday, died Thursday, died Thursday, P. 78, of 2621 Websdied Thursday, P. Richard E., 80, of 7628 Alon-I., Paramount, died Friday, ny. m P., 76, of 33 Or-

Births

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL BERGQUIST—Mr. and Mrs. James, of Elim. No. 6. bov. Feb. 5.
BRUCE—Mr. and Mrs. James, 1523
BRUCE—Mr. and Mrs. James, 1523
BRUCE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, SEEPER, Peramount, girl. Feb. 5.
GORDON—Mr. and Mrs. James, 144 Cariye Court. Cypress. bov. he planned his buck-a-plate b. 7. HEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Jr., 405 Louise, girl, Feb. 6 HENDRIX—Mr. and Mrs. Roge, 997 E. Louise, girl, Feb. & HENDR IX.—Mr. and Mrs. Roge, 997
Paloverie, einf, Feb. 2.
LEDERMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Laurence. 1679 Bay View Drive, Sunset Beach, boy, Feb. 3.
LET WAP. Mr. and Mrs. John. 4370
Rixby Hill Road, boy, Feb. 3.
LOTT—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 1336 St.
LOUIS, girl, Feb. 8.
MUNDY—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. 1089
Want in do samething so MUNDY—Mr. and Mrs. Deniel. 1887 Cornado, gif. Feb. 5. 19 PARCHMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Beach. 19 PARCHMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Kennelh. 19 PARCHMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Kennelh. 20 PARCHMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. 20 SARAMAHAN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. 20 Avenied Moniterey. Cyprass, boy, Feb. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Jean, 10492 Christman Drive, Huntington Beach, 971, Feb. 8. Mrs. Lemoyar, 1720 S. Jeanette, Cerritos, ptr., Feb. 2. WEBB-Mr. and Mrs. John, 3555 E. WEBB-Mr. and Mrs. Wendell, 6291 El Pasco, 911, Feb. 6. WILLIAMS-Mr. and Mrs. Forest, 1334 Olive, girl, Feb. 7. 1. ITS_Mr. and Mrs. Jean, 10402 Iman Drive, Huntington Beach,

1334 Olive, girl, Feb. 7.

DOWNEY COMMUNITY

BEAN—Mr. and Mrs. Jack, 15974
Hayler, Poramount, girl, Jan, 17.

SIWERSI, Por. and Mrs. Metthew,
921 Brookpark, Downey, boy, Jan. 22.

ORONA—Mr. and Mrs. Peter, 8343

COURTNEY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert,
1025 Ferina, Norwalk, sill, Jan. 24.

DAMER—Mr. and Mrs. Deniel, 3201

E. Alh Way, girl, Jan. 24.

DAMER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles,
70 AVIELS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles,
70 AVIELS—Mr. and Mrs. Dougles,
8547 Imperial, Downey, girl, Jan. 22.

GOMEZ—Mr. and Mrs. Uncenie,
2006 S. Paramount, Downey, boy, Jan. Heart Patient

GUINAUGH—Mr. and Mrs. Regis, SUINAUGH—Mr. and Mrs. Regis, SUI Eiszabeth, Cudahy, boy, Jan. 27.

GUINAUGH—Mr. and Mrs. Regis, SUI Eiszabeth, Cudahy, boy, Jan. 27.

FREEL—Mr. and Mrs. Delivery, 1917.

HILDRETH—Mr. and Mrs. Chris. 1922 Irwingrove, Downey, boy, Jan. 28.

JONES—Mr. and Mrs. Gary, 11024 Imperal, Norwalk, boy, Jan. 18.

LARGENT—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, 314.
Health Lane, Boy, Jan. 25.

LANASTER —Mr. and Mrs. John 1912 Hallow, 1914 Hall Lane, Boy, Jan. 25.

LANASTER —Mr. and Mrs. John 1912 Hallow, 1914 Hall Lane, 191 25.

MOORE—Mr. and Mrs. Michael, 9331
Washburn, Downey, boy, Jan. 11.

MOOREFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Eddle,
10218 Harvest, Santa Fe Springs, boy,

10218 Harvest, Santa Fe Springs, our, Jan. 23.
M035-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, 1328 E.
M035-Mr. and Mrs. Garly, 3034 Olivb,
Mrs. Area of Mrs. Garly, 3034 Olivb,
Mrs. Area of Mrs. Garly, 3034 Olivb,
Mrs. Area of Mrs. Fed. 9237 Fosler. Downey, girl, Jan. 17.
REIDA-Mr. and Mrs. Billy, 15019
Norwalk, Norwalk, boy, Jan. 9, Carlos,
98007-San Juan, South Gate, girl, Jan.
93007-San Juan, South Gate, girl, Jan.
91. wanted to send a check. "Let's make it \$10," he said. "No, let's make it \$20 because we might need them again."

Three hours later, while working in his yard, Var Norsdall suffered another heart attack. Aid car No. 18 and Medic 1 responded, but this time the specially trained men were unable to revive him.

individual liberties perpetrating."

> deeply concerned with what he considers "the entive branch on the constitutional powers and indeand judicial branches." He said that formerly prestigious cabinet posts have become "vestigial orna-ments."

restatement of our national goals rather than constitutional change... responsive government with a tone of quiet confidence about it... conveying to the peo-ple a sense of concern, compassion and moral conviction . . . we need in this country an era of forgive-ness and reconciliation."

Reformers always get tabbed as radicals, Hughes really way out."

their savings and by the invasion of their privacy that government and big corporate interests are

Sen. Hughes said he is creachment by the execupendence of the legislative

What the country needs,

Hughes posited, is an "as-sertion of fresh leadership at the highest levels and a

said. In 1892, he noted, the Populist party was generally regarded as a radical movement. They advocated direct election of senators, the eight-hour work day and use of the Australian ballot. "They were

Crab Quota

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union have concluded three new agreements regulating fishing in the northeast Pacific Ocean and reducing the Soviet State Department announced Friday.

OK Lower

The department said the two countries agreed the Soviet take of king crab should be reduced by 56 per cent to a quota of 23,000 cases. The Soviet take of tanner crab is to be reduced 12.5 per cent for a quota of 35,000 cas-

Additionally the two sides agreed on increasing the legal minimum size of harvestable male king crab from 5% inches to 6%

The United States, in return, will permit the Soviet Union to continue fishing for fin fishes in the threeto-12-mile zone off the Aleutian Islands during the periods when U.C. crab fishermen are not operating in the area.

Oil Rights Claimed

MENLO PARK (P) --U.S. Natural Resources Inc. has announced acquisition of oil and gas exploration rights to 29 million acres in Queensland, Aus-

SHIPARRIVALS DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT COMPILED BY MARINE EXCHANGE

AVIIB_(TK1	Hendy Inter Feb 13 Honolulu
HOZI Fetterman (Tk) 1 R77	W.H. Wickersham Feb.13 Sasebo
Hawallan Citizen	Malson Nav Feb. 16 Honolulu
Hawallan Citizen 208 Hawaiian Motorist 230D Joseph D Potts (Tk) LB118	Matson Nav
Joseph D Polits (Tk) LB11a	Arco Fcb. 13 Drift River
Jaiakn/Snna (70) 1.83	Scindia Steam Feb. 15 San Diego
Kee Yuen (Pa)LB24	Showa LineFeb. 14 San Diego
Lemoncore (19) LB2	Salen Shop Feb. 16 Golfito.
Morant (Rr) 194	Nissan Mtr Feb. 13 Golfito
Nammint Carrier (Ca-Bo) I RS2	Canadian Trns Feb. 15, Port Alberni
Raleigh LB13 Regent Botan (Pa)	Tokal Ln Feb. 14 Alameda
Regent Botan (Pal	States Mar Ln Feb. 14 San Fran
Stadt Wolfsburg (Ge)221	Wolssburger Trns Feb. 14, Rollerdam
Steel Chemist	States Mar I n Indet
Sonoma 199	States Mar Ln
Santa Rosa Maru (Ja) LB212	Milsubishi OreFeb 13 Kure
Scaview (Li) 212	Nati Mils& Sti Feb 17 Yokohama
501. Ifuman Kimbro Anc	Military S Lft Feb 13 Tokyo
Talde (Ar) IRI	Salen Shog Feb. 13 Tokyo
lexace Ghent (Br-Tk) 241	Texaco O'Seas Indef
Tosel Maru (Ja) L8207	Toko Ln
Washington Bear	Pac Far East Feb 13 San Fran
Yamakimi Maru (Ja)	Yamashita-Shinn Feb 13 New Orleans
	14114 Dilenti 60 14 1464 Dilenti
VESSELS (DUE TODAY
essel From	Operator & with
Argos (Gr) Honolulu	Operator Serih "K"Line LB245 Pac Auci
Arizona (Swl San Eran	Pac Auci 145

Yamakimi Maru (Ja)	Yamashita-Shinn Feb 13 New Orleans
VESSELS D	UE TODAY
Vessel From Argos Argos (Gr) Honolulu Arizona (Swi Saen Fran Honolulu Arizona (Swi Saen Fran Honolulu Arizona (Swi Saen Fran Honolulu Arizona (Harizona Mary (Ja) Drift River Aragon (Ho) Drift River Aragon (Ho) Aragon (Ho)	Decretor Serb

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT....

**************************************	NYES
Arnold J. Isbeli Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Kansas City Pier 3. NSY
BainbridgePler 3, NSY	Leonard F. Mason Pier I. NSY Mahan Drydock I. NSY
BeaconPier 3, NSY	Mahan Drydock I. NSV
Bronstein Pler 15, Nav. Sta.	McCain Pier 16, Nav. Sia.
CalienteDD3-NSY	McKean Pier 2, NSY
CayugaPier E. B-123	Myerkord Pier 16, Nev. Sta.
Chehalis	Navasota Bethichem Steel
Cunningham	PassumpsicPier 9, Nev. Sta.
Decatur ASDL-49, NSY	ParsonsPier 1, NSY
Denver Fier E. B-124	Phoebe Pler 9, Nev. Sta.
Edson	Description 1 Mey 318,
Embattle Pler 9, Nev. Sta.	Ramsey
Engage Pier 9. Nav. Sta.	
	Roncador Sub Plar, Nav. Sta.
	Schoffeld Pier 15, Nev. Sta.
Francis HammondPier 1, NSY	Standard Committee 13, 1484, 314,
Green Bay Pier 3 NSY	Stereit
GuadalupeCalif, Shobidg.	Sumfer
Guida Harbor Boatyo.	Taluga B-38, San Pedro
HigheePier 16, Nay, Sta.	rolovana
John Paul Jones Pler 16, Nav. Sta.	Wichita
4	

N∞ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS

temple will laugh.

'I got to thinking about sinceln. Humble. Modest.

Modest. Humble. Modest.

lorceast for Anaheim and Senta Ana. Lows tonight 45 to 53. Highs Sunday Mounther Dass Mostly fair through Sunday with variable hips clouds Gradually decreasing susty winds. Highs todey 40 to 73. Sunday 53 to 55, Lows 25 to 55, Lows

Salviday's Sunrise: 6:47 a.m. Sunsel: 5:42 p.m.
Sunday's Sunrise: 6:46 a.m. Sunsel: 5:43 p.m.
Sulviday's Sunrise: 6:46 a.m. Sunsel: 5:43 p.m.
Sulviday's Mourrise: 8:55 p.m. Moonsel: 8:09 a.m.
Sulviday's Moonrise: 9:52 p.m. Moonsel: 8:09 a.m.
Sulviday's Moonrise: 9:52 p.m. Moonsel: 8:09 a.m.
Sulviday's Titles: Hishs, 4.6 feet al 10:21 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 11:09 p.m. Lows,
1.3 feet at 4:43 a.m. and 0.5 feet at 4:45 p.m.
Sunday's Titles: Hishs, 4 feet at 10:27 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 11:39 p.m. Lows,
1.4 feet at 5:09 a.m. and 1 food at 5:00 p.m.
Long Seach Lifesuard Sea Report: 58 degrees.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORT

California c. Lake Arrowhead Newport Beach Palm Springs Riverside San Bernardino San Diego San Francisco Senta Ana Senta Berbara Victorville SEATTLE IP — Three, Long Beach Lin. Airport to Angeles survey and the same state of years ago Howard Van Norsdall, a retired city employe, suffered a heart attack at his home. Fire fighters on aid car No. 18

Across the Nation Across the Nation

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> H L Prc. 50 29 Montreal Highest temperature reported Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 94 degrees in El Yoro, Calif. Lewest was 14 degrees below zero in Bormidii and International Falls. Minn., and Jamestown, N.D.

Canada

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pallution Control District forecasis these conditions in the Los Air Pallution (Air Pallution Control District forecasis these conditions in the Los Air Control Contr

Obituaries-Funerals

ALLEN — Annie, of
1415 Lime Ave. Passed
away February 10, age
85. Survived by foster
daughters, Mrs. Nealie
Whittacker, Mrs. Pithel
Hunter; a host of cousins, Mrs. Nattie Haynes
of New Orleans, La.,
Mrs. Emma Strong, Mrs.
Cecile Harrell of St.
Louis, Mo., Mrs. Bessie
Brown of Angie, La.,
Mrs. Selma Dupey, Mrs.
Ruth Watson of Los Angeles. Service Tuesday,
11 a.m., from the Grants
Chapel A.M.E. Church
with Rev. John C. Foster
officiating. Interment,
Sunnyside Cemetery
Harris Colonial Mortuary
directing. ALLEN -- Annie, of directing.

ANDREWS - Nina. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-

BARNETT — Edward Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

BUTCHER — Willis V. Service Saturday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave., with Dr. Allen W. Morey officiating.

BOULANGER — Alphonse, age 59, 812 W. Broadway Passed away Feb. 8. Survived by wife, Feb. 8. Survived by wife, Florrie; sons, Lawrence, Thomas, Alphonse and Truman; step-son, Bobby Gene Clapp; daughters, Christine, Lille and Dimple Jean Williams. Graveside Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., All Souls Cemetery. Sheelar-/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

CHAPMAN - Richard

(Dickie) age 50, died February 10. Survived by mother, Mrs. Luberta mother, Mrs. Luberta Chapman of San Francisco; brothers, Charles Chapman of Los Angeles, Charles Rev. Thomas Chapman of Cleveland, Ohio; sis-ters, Mrs. Sadie Moore of San Francisco, Mrs. Lois Watkins of San Francis-co, Mrs. Ruth Jones of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Alice Collins of Long Beach; 23 nieces and nephews; 11 great-nieces and nephews and numerous other relatives and friends. Service Wednesday, February 17, at 1
p.m. from the St. John
Baptist Church, 19th &
Olive Ave., Long Beach,
with Rev. Morris Brown
officiating Interment officiating. Interment, Lincoln Memorial Park, Compton. Harris Colonial Mortuary directing.

CHAVEZ - Pablo R., of 1523 Banning Blvd., Wilmington, Passed away February 12 .Survived by wife, Maria; 3 sons, Paul, Hector and George; 2 daughters, Susan and Guadalupe; 1 brother, Vidal Chavez; 2 sisters, Mrs. Marcelina Godinez and Mrs. Placida Vaidi via. Rosary Tuesday, 8 p.m., in McNerney's Col-onial Chapel, 1640 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington. Mass Wednesday, 9 am.., in Holly Family Church. In-terment, All Souls Ceme-

CLARKE — Troy Virgil, of 12407 So. Atlantic, Lynwood. Passed away February 10, age 40. Sur-February 10, age 40. Survived by wife, Melba; sons, Troy Jr. and Eugene; daughters, Mrs. Marlene Jenkins, Mrs. Nancy Gallentine; mother, Mrs. Marie Clark; brother, Eugene; sister, Mrs. Pauline Epley. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary dispersion of the state of the s Paramount Mortuary directing.

CULVER - A. Waldon, of 1915 E. 65th St., Long Beach. Passed away Febpeach. Passed away represent 12, age 60. Survived by wife, Fern; brother, F. M. Culver. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., in Chapel of Repose, Westminster. John A. Mles, Paramount Mortuary directing. tuary directing.

CURTIS - Irene I. Service Saturday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. with Mr. Gary Dayton of-

DEVLIN — Patrick Jo-seph, M.D., 931 Hillside Dr. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Survived by wife, Jeanne; sons, Danny G., Timothy, David and Patrick Jr.; daughters, Diane and Kerry; brothers, John, Paul, Leo and Peter of California, Jim and Francis of Michigan, Dermot, Tom, Plunkett in Ireland; sisters Ann Ireland; sisters Ann Drane, Philomena Mc-Menimen and Bernadette menmen and Bernadette Cunningham of Ireland. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., both in St. Matthews Church, Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary directing. Family requests donations to St. Marys Hospital Heart Fund.

ERICKSON - Edwin Born 84 years ago in Minnesota; died Sunday. Minnesota; died Strady.
Survived by sister, Ama
Netzel of Minnesota;
nieces, Beverly Olson of
North Dakota, TRuth
Moore of Colorado and
Lucille Motila of Minnesota.
Service: Monday, 3:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

FERGUSON — Carl E. of 4529 E. Carson, age 53. Survived by sons, Ralph Gray and Eugene Ferguson; daughter, Mrs. Linda Trainor; brothers, Labert and Clair Ferguson. Herbert and Clair Fergu-son. Service Tuesday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

GOODEN — Harold Harman. Service Satur-day, 2 p.m., Mottall's Mortuary.

HAMMOND - James

W. Manager for 37 tears Cliftons Cafeteria: Past President Lakewood Lions and Past District Zone Chairman; Past director of Pan American Festival Association, 12 years Board of Directors Lakewood Chamber of Commerce; Chairman of the Business Division, Lakewood Chamber." of Commerce: Chairman of the Business Division, United Crusade: Chairman of the Cancer Drive; Board of Directors of Lakewood Commercer. Lakewood Commercer. Lakewood Center Merchants Association. Survived by wife, Mildred; 2 daughters, Middred; 2 daughters, Middred; 2 daughters, Middred; 2 daughters, Middred; 4 brothers, Frank, Tyler, Gordon Hammond and Dr. William Stanley; 3 sisters, Ora Lee Erice, Anna Mary Price and Helen Stanley; 2 grand-children, Jennifer Davis and Curtis Paradzick. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. In lieu of Tiowers, family suggests contributions to the Lake ers, family suggests con-tributions to the Lake-wood Y.M.C.A. Endowment Fund.

HARRIS — Paul Henry Born 77 years ago in Texas; died Friday Survived by Eretha M. of Long Beach; niece, Mary Alice Kuhn of Oregon. Graveside Service Wednesday, 10:30 AMR. with full military honors. with full military honors at Veterans Administration Cemetery, directed by Mottell's Mortuary,

HINRICKS - Daisy.M Survived by sons, Ralyh E. and Samuel L. Rowgee; sister, Mrs. Marguerits Ryan; brother, Melvin Powell. Service Saturday 1 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Edwin Bonander, oficiating. HOLMES — Alice M.

Member of the Arthur L. Peterson Aux. Poster No. 27; 47-year member, of Bettina Chapter No. 399 Bettina Chapter No. 399
O.E.S. Survived by niece,
Katherine Wilbert; cousins, Don Littell, Tod Littell; 4 great nieces, and
nephews. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific
Avenue, with Dr. Frank
M. Kepner officiating In-M. Kepner officiating. In-terment in Longmont, Colorado. In lieu of flowers, family suggests do-nations to the Arthritic Foundation Fund.

LOPES — Frank Land 1935 Arlington St., age 53. Survived by wife, Flor-ence; brothers, John, William and Joseph Lopes; 2 sisters, Rosary 7 p.m. Monday Hunter Mortuary Chapel, Requi-em Mass 8 a.m. Tuesday St. Lucy Catholic Church. St. Lucy Catholic Church. LOPES — Frank, L. Rosary 7 p.m. Monday Hunter Mortuary Chapel, Requiem Mass 8 a.m. Tuesday St. Lucy Catho-lic Church.

McCALL Joseph Constantine. Private Service was held, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.



McDOUGALL -- Date K., age 85, of 5865 Bray-ton. Died Thursday. Founder of United Motor Service, 233 E. Angheim Garage, 10th & Alamitos, which went down in the 1933 Earthquake. Over 50 year Mason, Life memyear Mason, Lire member Downtown Optimist Club, charter member of Pacific Coast Club; Chef of the Week, Survived by

of the Week. Survived by wife, Emille; brother, Leland. Masonic Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., al. Patterson & Snively Chapet.

McGLYNN — William P., age 76, of 33 Orange Ave. Passed away Wednesday, Survived by brother, Rev. Francis McGlynn of Connecticut; grandson, Lawrence. grandson, Lawrence-G. Mutz, Los Angeles Re-quiem Mass Saturday a.m., St. Anthony's Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing."

MALCOLM — John D., of 455 Columbia St., age 46. Survived by wife, Pluma; daughter, Mrs. Guy Mullins; brother, Oliver Malcolm; 3 grandchildren. Service 10:30 a.m., Wadnaday Hunter Mor. Wednesday, Hunter Mor-tuary Chapel.



MUGGLI — John Henry. Born 77 years ago in Switzerland; died Thursday. Survived by wife Anna M. of Long Beach; Anna M. of Long Beach; daughters, Heien Carlson and Ruth Irene Muggli—both of Long Beach; 2 grandchildren. Member of Palos Verde Lodge No. 339 F & AM. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., with Palos Verdes Lodge No. 339 F & AM conducting at Mottell's Mortuary. Contributions to the Palos Verdes Lodge No. 339, F & AM, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Coast Highway, Long
Beach 90804, suggested.

OTTO — Margaret K.

Cemeteries and

Patterson & Snively, 436-O'KEEFE — Richard M. Dilday Family Funer-al Directors, 436-9024.

POLLEY — Louis, loving father of Alan and Maxine Young; brother of Tobias, Joseph and Renee. Service Sunday, 1 p.m., Glasband Willen, Lang Beach Changle 1999 ong Beach Chapel, 633 Announcements

ROSENSTIEL Mildred Louise. Service and Interment will be at Hutchinson, Kansas. Lo-cal marrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

ROSS — Edith Jamieson. Private Service was held, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

SHUBERT
Alex. Survived by wife, son, John; Audrey; son, John; brother, Joseph; also sur-

brother, Joseph; also survived by 4 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Surport Secial child to the 1971 agms. Intercommunity excessional Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuaty, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive.

SMITH — Joseph F., age 76, of 2621 Webster Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Eva; daughters, Mrs. Gene Porter and Mrs. Gene Porter and Mrs. Martin Albert; 6 grandchildren. Graveside Service Sunday, Feb. 16, Veterans Administration, Cemetery, West Los Androwed Cemetery, West Los An Iravel geles. Sheelar/Stricklin

Cemetery. Service 244 Redondo Ave.,

- Richard E. WISBY 7629 Alondra Blvd. Paramount. Passed away February 12, age 80. Sur-

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Mix, male, brn. 7 mos.
K-59
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Mix, male, win.
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NLB post Port, 428-7224
LOST: Man's reading glasses on
case Dr. Cohen B7-253,
FOUND Gray male Toy Poodle,
clipped GE 1-4284
FOUND — Set of Keys, Vic. Ortrabe
8, 8th.

eth. 833-3802
The Woman's black purse. Vic.
oronado & 11th. Reward. 40-9794
ST — German-made 27 revolver.
ulto. Pleasa return. 43, 3946
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rown Herbor & P.C.H. 432-1451

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VAN WAGNER — Grorge Grind Carrier of Mortuary.

WARNCKE — George Fred. Service Tuesday, 29 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

WEAVER — Roy L.

WEAVER — Roy L.

Service and en.

Service Tuesday, 29 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

WEAVER — Roy L.

Service Tuesday, 29 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

WEAVER — Roy L.

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Paramount. Passed away
February 12, age 80. Survived by son, Richard
E.: daughter, Mrs. Hazel
Tümnell; brother, Henry;
5 grandchildren; 9 greatgrandchildren; 9 greatgrandchildren; 9 greatgrandchildren; 9 service
Tuesday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel.
John A. Mies, Paramount
Mortuary directing

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3101 E. A North Long Beach Utilities Poid Heated Pool Sauna Gym	Noples Islands BAY VIEW, new I 3.2 BR. (2 ba 5906) NAPLES PLAZA 439-97- 2 BR. 500p, patio, separate din erro 5755 E. And eve. 38-6632 1 BR. 500p, patio, separate din erro 5755 E. And eve. 48-6632 1 BR. 510p, compl. turn, sing state College 55 square, view for 70 page 55 square, view for 70 page 55 page 57	SINCLES 580 mo., pay own elec. 383 Maine 1. 405-305 587. LARGE 1. 40fm. Uffls pd. 81 Long Visit Dr. L. C. strape. Carpeted. 597.50 elso 1 lg. bdrm. 5125. 427-1593. 385 SGL, utils pd close Alpha Bett. 577 Walnuth, L.B. 427-4314. SINCLES. 593. utils. paid. 436-408. 330 Chestuit 454-408. 517 Kalnuth, L.B. 427-408. 518-408. 518-518-518-518-518-518-518-518-518-518-	Beach Rentals (Fee) 437-731 SINCLES 3. 1-Br.'s all electric, new by remodeled. 139 E. Ocean. BR., newly dac, w/w, crpts, drop Lady or couple. 1774 Linden, 5115. BR's 156e mo, viii paid 2035 E. 7lh 1 BDRM, 5130 mo, discount off ren for assisting manager 427-3256 3631 BE 5th 1146 MAGRACILA 2 br., beaut, modern Gold Med., 421-237, beaut, modern BY, The Week, 1814 Pins. Uffil. TV	Aduts. 1454 Henderson 591-8078 NPWLY Georg. Tower. Clean. quiet. NPWLY Georg. Tower. Clean. quiet. NPWLY George. Communication of the c	STARLITER, 500 E. 27m St. Nr. Memorial Hose. Sack Ask. pool. 516s. 427+8521 424-8574 S. R. Gold med. 2 bs. front april april 19vel, including form. Mississes couples only, \$225 no. 1940 Cedar Carpet, Clean, responsible luminary carpet, clean, responsible luminary capet, clean, responsible lumina	SINGLE AP'S. say ma, an importance of the company o	T. ANTHONY'S ½ bik, furm. 1 8r., ww carper, Senior citizens, \$99 mo. 737 E 67th ST. PARK like vard 1 br. \$115 mo. Incl. bill child corn beis, 747 Sumrise (sig., 727, HE 6-4203 eves 406-5577) BR, \$130 mo. util od, Children welcome. Close to Alpha Beta. 577 Walnut L B. 437-1334. LWT. 1-Br. \$145, 650 Linden Adults, no pets. 492-4104 \$16,59 WK. CLEAN SGL apis, Util, Telephone sarvice fras. Nr. bussa 1700 E. HLLL. GA 7-9106	drounds. Priv. porto, 2004. 427-5839 LOVELY specious 2 Br., partisity furn., crofts, drps, bit-line, Nr. Memorial Hosp. 427-4856 LARGE 2 BR. also unfurn. 1539 Pacific Ave. \$55. BACHELOR, UTIL PD. wk. or mo. 1039 Walmul \$85. — SGL. ige. clean, quiet free adults praferred. No pets, 435-4907 \$85.—1-BR. CHILD OK 1839 LOCUST AVE	LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Nr. Wrisley. Att Elect pool Also unturn. Adults 2135 Elm 5974800 CHILDREN WELCOME 1 & 2 br. bit-ins, crots., drps., car- port 5130 im. crots., drps., car- port 5130 im.	\$125 — I BEDROOM UTIL pold, Pool, Near 7ih Bos. Adults. No pels. Extra cleant 525; E. Pacific Coast Hwy. SINGLES, 899 mm., utill, pd., bit-ins, range & oven, ww. carpts, drps., disp., 5 bits to new city hait. Close to transp. Adults, no pels. Call & to 3:30. 437-496. BEAUTIFUL 1 end 2 Br. Apris, furn- unfurn. Hearde pool, carpets, auti- door BBG. Gar. Close to bus. Adults. No pels. 3125 up. 422-331 BY WEEK, BY MONTH Beaulifully furnished large ? BR. 559 WEEK	323 OBISPO HE 9-1966	KA-LI APTS. Dix. 2 br. frushly painted, new ww. new turn. Nr. byss. & frwy. Injant, or seen ager OK. No pers. 227 W. Thi St. 994-401 \$35 Week or \$130 Month) BR-Linen. Utilities, Aufour re- frig. Nylan carper, Getbage dispo- si. Off street parkins. Advirs. 2175 Attantic Avv. L.S.	Executive Pool 1-Br. Apt. FOR LUXURY LIVING SEAUTIFULLY seponted in wear Bloby Park. 2715 Florida St. (Just of 4th & Jungaron.) NEAR BELMONT SHORE BUT CHEAPER
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4900	COUNTI A LUXURIOR 1 BEDRO PRES	NICELY Jun, singie, nr. Bbby Pk. 330, util., pd. 1.ady, HE 7-423. 355. 1 BR. Infant Ok, 2317 E. Spauld- Ing. 434-2210. 380 MO, Sigle, Util. pd. (fee) Beach Rilly d. S7731; 456-866 3 BR. 2 BA, Deluos Siss. Util ad. Tecneger Ok, GE 4-5494 LARGE 1 BR, util., peid. 5125. 2001 Spaulding St., 481-6494. FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS. All Arecs	PROUSE 48-169 or 499-2003 PROUSE 50 or 499-2003 PROUSE 50 or 499-2003 1-2 SR Studios 61 of express 5522 1-2 SR Studios 61 of express 5522 1-2 SR Studios 61 of express 5522 1-3 SR New Carp. 51-4509 1-3 SR SR New Carp. 51-4509 1-4 SR SR New Carp. 51-4509 1-4 SR SR New Carp. 51-4509 1-5 SR SR SR New Carp. 51-50-500 1-5 SR SR SR New Carp. 51-50-500 1-5 SR	LARGE 2 Br. Uhils pd. 199, 2301 Spatishing GE 8-494 \$110. NICE quiet, 1 BR. upper adults, no pets. Ph. 438-7495 1 BR. Quiet working man er woman pref. Good loc. 597-3001 1 BR. furn. \$88 mo. Inquire 1444 ROSE. 1 BR. Court, new cryst., drpc., adults. \$97,50, 597-3897. 2 LGE, brs. 1 or 2 children, close in yd. 933, 1338 Poterson LARGE 1 Br. \$115 mo. 2247 E. 15th 438-478; \$91-223. 370 REDEC, Single, uffillies pd. free washer & dryer. 2644 E. 4th. 3115.1 BR., adults only, to pets. 3621 E. 10th 434-7304	1711 E. OCEAN I. Br. OCEAN View Adults, no petts 1815 will. incl. Also single apr. 385. Uffl. pd. SINGLE COTTAGE—370. UTIL. PD. 1 ADULT. NO PETS, 1436 NEW-PORT G44478. SPACIOUS I Br. Interly furm. or un turn PDO atl elec. Adults. 1873 E. 4th 485-3334; 427-2117 WR. Broadway & Orange. Real nice dible, upr. Uffl. paid 5116 Ger. contocal. 124 Appleton. LB. 435-479. 28 R., Jerge, clean, privacy like own home. preter middle aged adults no pets. 646 Motino. 380. LGE. 2 room cotlane, Adults. No pets. 2124-A E. 17th. St. 434-1906. DACHSHUNDS AKC. min. & standard. (714) 821-1455. 539-3705	LOWER single & upper single, Utili, pd. Adults, 100 Elm. 1 BR. 443 Lime Ave. No pets. Nr. 51. Anthony. Eastside 540 1152 E. 1st. UTIL. PD. Lipe. affract. 545. adult, gar. avail. HEATED POOL. Delux 1. br. s125. 1745 Redondo. BIXBY Perk & Occan. 1 BC: front. s135. rear \$115. Spie. \$85. Util pd., baby 6k, 591-364. 482-1779.	Carpeted UPSTAIRS single, 222 Linden—in rear, 432-4784. 331 E. Seaside Sinale Bich. Apt. 320, wk. w/ullis. HE 74900. 390. 1 BR. NICELY FURN. 1st FLR. BARY OK. 1245 CEDAR. 59ACIOUS 1 Br., 1325 par ms. 1145 Pacific Ave. 432-4525 par ms. 1145 Pacific Ave. 432-451 BR. everybody Evelopment (12 E. 4th., apt 1. 1 BR., bit-ins, w/w crpts, Children ok. 1106. 326 W. 6th. 437-5525. LUX, 1 br. Pool, 433 Nebraska, 7th & Cherry apt 5, 432-505, 485-646.	COPTIONS. ADIC, 7 SAN TO THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL	single \$10. Adults. 43-8324 Mayfair Apts. 229 Atlantic Deluxe 1 br. \$165 edulfs. 437-4324 T 2 BR apt. all elec. dishw, w.w. crots, dres, 9165 & \$200-105 Atlan- lic Ave. Le T BR. utilis. pd. for sgle, person 1 \$73.30 Cell 45-7867 2 whodays cell	Redec. Sele. & dolle. Util pd., ktrv. facil. Senior or retired preferred. I 350 & 310 Welking disk. downth. CLEAN, attractive I o 2 8r. Auts. 5ml. Children accepted. We pets. 134 Chesthotz L.S. 150 Chest	829 PACIHI CAVE. Choics researched single. (Ald- gleaged lady. Non-emoker 98- GUIET living downfrow. Coder Tow- ers. 335 Cedar. I br. Nice, clean, furn. Arts. Forter. He 4-4648 or NE 5- 5- 5- 5- 5- 5- 5- 5- 5- 5- 5- 5- 5-	// Carport // Open Parking ADULTS — 7157 STEWART & (Between Garfield & O MANAGER APT, NO. 1 FURNISHED APTS,	DOWNE FURNISHED A 1 & 2 BDRMS.
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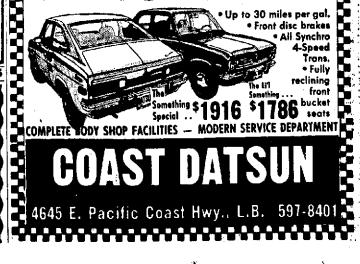
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Duster. Sal, 5 Yr. 50,000 mi Wiy. #869APR. 6T OPEL Kadett Station Wayen, 4-Speed trans, #UQ7407. '63 V.W.

2-Door. Yery economical carl # GUNS25. '62 DODGE Coronet. V-B, euts. car. #KFR046.

'66 FORD \$588 Goloxie 500 4-Door, FACTOR! AIR. #5XZ329_ '70 DODGE \$2048

"Super Bee," V-8, 4-spd, 10,000 mi. #956AQG. 69 PLYM, SPT. 3-Seat Way, Has all the eption ovail. #YDA407.

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I nese cars are the last of the LYTU models and should have been sale weeks ago. Most are new, some are low mileage demonstrators still under factory warranty. We need the room for our new 1971 models and are sacrificing our profit to liquidate these cars this weekend. If you intend to buy a car this weekend, new or used, check our deat before you buy. This is a genuine "old fashioned" sale with honest savings for the QUALITY buyer. Hurry, these will move out fast! BUY A "QUALITY" NEW DODGE From a "QUALITY" DODGE DEALER

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14925 Param't Bi Param't 634-9014 '65 Chevy \$299 CORMIER CHEVROLET 4 CHEV, Super Spt. Vol. CZZ/ 4 trans. AIR COND. Lic. YDCZ// 4 trans. AIR COND. Lic. YDCZ// 4 steal at \$5/80, Complete financing evel. ME 3-7531 are steal at \$5.5 Vd. power lemais \$5.5 Vd. power Real

BELL FLOWER AUTO STORAGE
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FACTORY AIR. #127, Real
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\$9 CHEVY II Nova 4 dr. air cond. Pww.fr. finded glass, w.w fires, \$1800. 835-3188 \$6 CHEVY 4 dr. hdtp, orig, owner, 75,000 actual mi. Porfect cond. \$275, 860-6031

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762 CHEV. Impals Sports coupe bucks show oom clean, 3606.487,5413 or 426-4957.

763 CHEV. Strippsin silv, pwr. str., 2016.187,581 mpsin silv, pwr. str., 2016.187,581 mpsin silv, pwr. str., 2016.187,582 mpsin silv, pwr. str., 2016.187,582 mpsin silv, pwr. str., 2016.187,582 mpsin silv, , 2 speed, wide oval. 427-3810.

\$425. or trade. 427-8810ke new inside & out. 570. Me 3-7607

66 CHEV. 4 dr. 1 owner, like new inside & out. 570. Me 3-7607

'56 CHEVY V8, \$325.

Blue with black int. 591-2435

'59 CHEVROLET 4-Door 5100

61 CHEVY 4 dr. 5 rwl., stick, social transp. \$135. 655-9071.

41 CHEVY 2 dr., stick shift, rune 1 oood, \$300.

562-3404

44 CHEVY Normad, good cond, \$355.

632-3404

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"66 CHEVY Mailbu "85" V-4, auto-mailc per sieer factory air (32 CORVAIR van. needs eng work (RVL.00) full price 3791. Less pyrils. 329 per 1979. Less pyril poyrits. \$29 per 100, 24 mus, open end lease. Ph. 889-112 dir.

64 Chev Imp SS . \$399

ZNDERO. 100% 2 yr. warr, avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now. 83-110 or 925-955. Mecan Ent. Corner Lakewood & Arleia Blud.

65 CHEV. Caprice Cpe. Full poyer; FACT, Alf. Lic. \$47.117, A sleat at \$490. Complete financing available to the Cheven Autor Town 100 mag. Alf. Corner Lakewood & Arleia Blud.

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463 IMPALA: 4 dr. 283, autom., RAH, pwr. steer. 8, brakes, 71 tags. \$3,000 mi. Good cond. \$425.

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165 CHEV. Impola SS. One owner, 80,000 AMLES, Ness one owner, 180,000 AMLES, N

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Road Runner. 383 Y-8, 4-speed, R&H. 14,000 actool mi. (YZZ935). Cutioss 4-4-2. Auto., REH, P/S. Red/blk. \$1099 s699 bucket seet int. (282BQS). '68 FORD '65 CHEVROLET '65 CHEVY (I Galaxie 4-Door. Full power in-cluding FAC. AIR CON. (UTC355). 2-Door Sedon, 6-Cylinder, stick Yan. Both sents, 3-speed, 6-cyl. Only 37,000 Only 37,000 mi, One owner, \$1099 (\$20890). shift, redia & heater. \$699 (RGL824). '67 MUSTANG 22 UBIJAM 28' Safari Wagon, Power equipped including FACTORY AIR. \$1899 Auto., Y-8, REH, buckets, console, Haw point, gd. rubber. (HMI170). °1099 ***85 CHEYROLET** '69 CHEVROLET '67 MERCURY Impale Super Sport. Power equipment and bucket seats. (PCL006). s1899 s699 '67 CHEVROLET **EL CAMINOS '64 CHEVROLET** 4 To Choose from — '64 To '69. All Nice! 7-Passanger Station Wagon Caprice Sedon, Power equip: FACTORY AIR. \$1699 (UHA479). Lets of reem for the bids! (FMX754) SB99 SPECIAL! 75 MORE MAKES & MODELS TO CHOOSE PORIVE TO GEIS CHEVROLET AND SAVE \$**99** UP CHEVROLLT GEORGE

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trans. (XOC997).

^{\$}1655 '69 VW 2 DOOR

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'67 MUSTANG Automatic, puwer steering, deluxe two bacter, FACTORY AIR. Green in (ULA623), \$1555

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\$13<u>55</u> **'66 CHEVROLET**

Impelo 2-Door Help. V-8, automatic, power steering, deluce radio & beater, etc. (UER700). \$1055

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he 2-Dr. Håtp. V-B, automotic, dolone RB ower strp. Blue in color. Cleani (RPESIA).

2302 BELLFLOWER BL.

'70 FORD

Galexie 500 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-S, automatic, de-iuxe RRH, power strg., FACTORY AIR. (135BFB).

<u>\$2755</u>

'67 DATSUN

1600 with removable hardian. Delure R&H, 4 speed, Needs reverse geer, Low wholesele is \$1050. (TFR690). Secrifice.

'69 FORD

Gelando 500 4-Dr. Hdip. V-8, delexe R&H, automotic, power strg., FACY. AIR, v/reaf, (XVH337).

'67 RENAULT

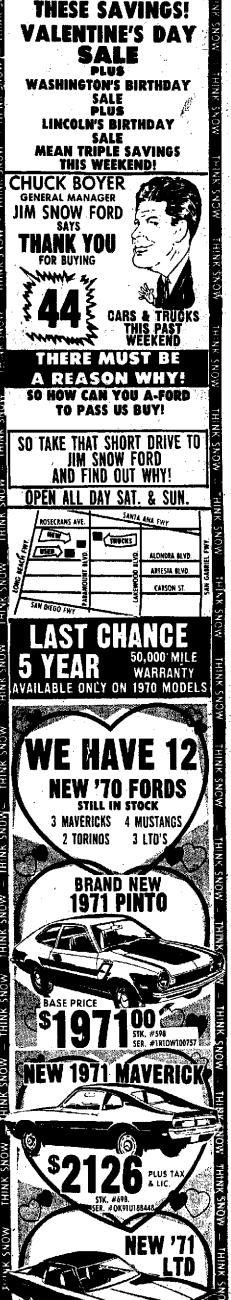
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TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

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ferrad payment price including all finance charges \$2035. ARBUAL PERCENTAGE

TODAY'S SUPER SPECIALS **USED 1970** DUSTER **BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2235**

Fully factory equipped INCLUDING:

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, defroster, white side wall tires. (148BFZ).

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V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (951APV).

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2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (XVL941)

'69 ROADRUN V-8 Engine, heater, plus full

factory equipment. (ZEF306).

CHRYS. Newport V-8, automatic transmission, 31485

AIR CONDITIONING.

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PRICE

266

66 CHEV. 4-Door BLUE BOOK PRICE

AIR CONDITIONING. (SZU310)

68 MUSTAN

Automatic transmission, radio & heater. (VMG621).

68 CAMARO

V-8 Engine, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (XDY876).

1585 BLUE BOOK PRICE 66 FORD "500"

Fairlane 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power

steering. (SQD886).

68 DODGE Hdtp.

automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering AIR CONDITIONING. (WEW935).

878 BLUE BOOK PRICE

166 SALE

PRICE N516 \$1

NEW '70 ROAD RUNNER **Factory Suggested**



383 cu. in. V-8, 4-borrel carb., heater, defroster, emergency flashers, 4-speed floor shift, seat belts, F70x14 thres, smag device, Ser. No. 1RM21NGE106424.

9 DOWN

NEW '71 CHRYSLER ROYAL

2-Door Moratop. Automotic, 360 cu. in. V-8 engine heater, defrester, emergency fires, amon device. Ser. No. CE23K1C146162.

Factory Suggested Selling Price\$4142.65 Our Cost\$3234.00

_..<u>..</u>\$ 32.00 Our Profit

PRICE

\$112 DOWN PRICE

fatal cash price in-tee \$3510.30. Dement price including tox, license fees and arges \$4144.00, **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE**

NEW '71 Road Runners

383 cu. in. V-8 engine, floor shift, heater, defrester, emergency flushers, sect belts, F70x14 whitewalls, sman device. Ser. No. RM23NIF176931

Our Cost\$2717.00 Our Profit \$ 35.00

Factory Suggested Selling Price \$3324.00

cush price including sales tox and 1971 license fee, 52443.30. Deferred pay-ment price including tox, license fees end finance charges \$2923.00. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.39%.

Selling Price \$3254.40

Our Cost\$2518.34

Our Loss\$ 252.34

NEW '71 PLYM. SATELLITE WAGON

Fully factory equipped incl. heater, defraster, emergency flashers, seet belts, E78x14 tices. Ser. No. RL45GIG152495.

Factory Suggested Selling Price \$3270.95

Our Cost\$2671.00 Our Profit ..<u>..</u>.. \$ 20,<u>00</u>

YOUR PRICE

\$95 DOWN

figures charges \$3404.02. ABBUAL PERCEN-TAGE BATE 10.92%.

NEW '70 CHRYSLER

NEWPORT 2-DR. HARDTOP 383 cu, in. V-8 engine, heater, defroster, emergency flashers, H78x15 tires, seat belts, smag device, idshield washers, Ser. No. CE2310C102822 Factory Suggested

Selling Price \$3843.35 Our Cost \$2773.93 Our Loss \$ 107.93

6 YOUR PRICE TODAY

NO CRICKET SHORTAGE AT RALPH'S



\$67 PER MO. FULL PRICE

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15 mentin en upprovet el eradil, fotol caih price including salas tour and 1971 licens, fees \$2703.35. Defensed payment price factuding tox, ficance less and finance charges \$2379.00. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

USE YOUR TAX RETURN - EVEN IF PURCHASE PRICE TAKE DELIVERY TODAY!

68 DODGE Polara

Sedan. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (297CPJ).

alibu *1048 Hdtp. V-B, automatic transmis-

sion, radio & heater, power steering. (KAH702).

PRICE

1285 BLUP BOOK

PRICE

BLUE BOOK

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705 BLUE BOOK

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\$1255 BLUE BOOK

PRICE

635 BLUE BOOK PRICE

65 CHEV. Impala 4005 Hdtp. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power PRICE

steering. (RHE327). '67 FORD

Custom 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, CONDITIONING. AIR (TPG814).

'69 DODGE Coronet

4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering. (683BGF). 65 DODGE Hardtop

V-8. automatic transmission. radio & neater, power steering. (NQA850).

'67 CHEV. 4-Door

V-8. automatic transmission. radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, (ZSC437)

V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering. (PFW237).

V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering. (UMT434).

4120 BLUE BOOK PRICE

SALE PRICE 666

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DOW (1) Block So, of the Santa Ana Fwy, on Lakewood Blvd.)

What About Non-Poor, Non-Rich?

NOTE: The author of the following dispatch, Preston Martin, was appointed by President Nixon in March, 1969, to be chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, an independent federal agency that supervises the private home financing industry. He was a professor of finance for 17 years at the University of Southern California and served from 1967-69 as California savings and loan commissioner.

By PRESTON MARTIN Written for United Press International

WASHINNGTON - There are almost 18 million American families today making too much money for public or low-income subsidy housing assistance - and not enough to qualify for ordinary mort-

A new law recently signed by President Nixon will channel \$85 million through the Federal Home Loan Bank system to help thousands of such "forgotten Americans" obtain suitable housing.

These funds represent the first appropriation of a \$250 million authorization contained in the emergency home finance act of 1970. I feel confident that some 70,000 overlooked and underhoused middie-income families will benefit by this initial project which, because it provides the needed stimulus for home ownership, we call "the housing opportunity allowance program."

Applicants for a housing opportunity allowance should contact a local savings and loan association to determine whethor or not he or she is qualified. These applications will be accepted within the next few weeks by the 12 District Federal Home Loan Banks. What does it take to

We've defined a "middle" income family, which until now has been virtually unable to obtain home financing, as one earning between \$7,000 and \$12,000 a year. They have been shut out from opportunities to buy suitable homes at today's high and rising prices. Many of them have what we like to call "upward mobility," meaning that they expect their incomes to increase yearly as they progress in their jobs.

BUT WHAT THEY NEED NOW is a decent home. They shouldn't have to waif, crowded with small children in small houses or apartments.

It's a "bootstrap" approach. The new payments by a flat \$20 a month during a limited five year period. After 60 months, with this initial assistance, we believe they will be able to undertake their full monthly payments - in fact they will

Twenty dollars may not seem like a lot, but on an 8 per cent mortgage of \$20,000 with a 25 year maturity it will lower monthly payments from \$54 to \$134.

(Continued on Page P-6)

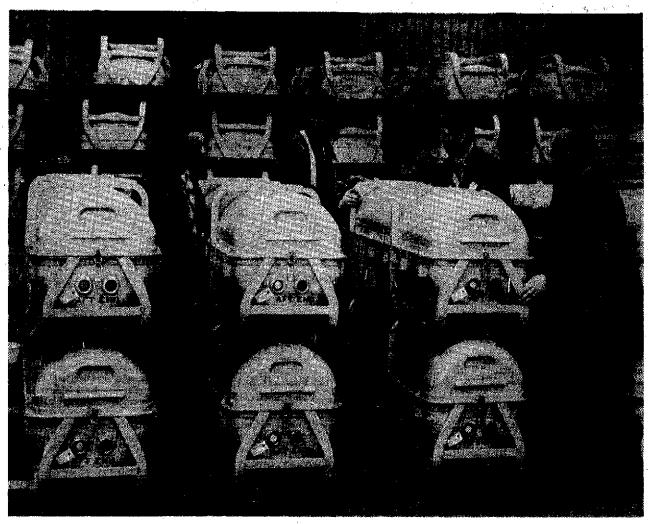
Atlas Fabricators Busy Place

In an era of factory slowdowns, one Long Beack firm is going the opposite direction. Atlas Fabricators, Inc., 6375 Paramount Blvd., is humming along with three major contracts to fulfill. Ray Vrooman, president, this week announced the shipment to Minneapolis Honeywell of the first 18 FAE all-steel containers destined for the Navy, The units are termed "high



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1971

volume containers used for air munitions." The subcontract, for about \$1 million, calls for units to be delivered at the rate of 400 a month. Present for first shipment were Atlas' processing foreman Ralph Alzueta, executive vice president Gilbert Fuller, project manager Mel Ewing and Honeywell's resident impector,



ALZUETA, EWING, ZIMMERMAN, FULLER . . . FAE Units Ready for Shipment

FRANCISCO (BW) - Even though California's coastal area is split by the San Andreas fault, a continuous break from the northern to the southern part of the state, California property owners buy relatively little earthquake insurance, the Insurance Infromation Institute said this week.

southland earthquake may well involve substantial insured earthquake losses on commercial buildings, but very few private dwelling owners buy such coverage.

In 1969, California property owners paid \$5.8 million in premiums for earthquake insurance, but it is estimated that about 90 per cent of this was for insurance on commercial

In the United States. people pay a total of only \$9 million for earthquake insurance, less than they pay to insure their cam-

The price of earthquake insurance in California is about 15 cents per hundred dollars of value on the dwellings and 15 cents and up per hundred dollars of insured value on commercial buildings, depending on the type of construction.

Insurance payments will come into play, however, ofr both commercial and private property owners where fire or automobile damages have been sustained in the earthquake if the owners have purchased fire or automobile

the Hall of Administration are such buildings and there are others, mostly the newer, high-value buildings that are in this category, the III said. Buildings owned outright

by the county do not have earthquake insurance. No

The Music Center and cifically, it was empha-

Earthquake-caused losses would be paid: under fire and homeowners polidamage to automobiles under comprehensive coverage: plate glass losses un-

that the price is more than they want to pay or that the deductible on the losses susained make it unattractive.

Generally, the cost of earthquake insurance on a dwelling is about 15 cents per hundred dollars of insured value and the defrom 21/2 to 10 per cent. The deductibles on earthquake insurance are necessary to avoid a prohibitively high price. The coverage is designed to serve the buyer in financial catastrophes, not to try to repay him for losses he might bear himself.

ductibel is often agreed

upon between the property

owner and the insurance

at anywhere

company

Earthquakes are so unpreidctible and capable of such great devastation, insurance probably could not be made availble without a higher-than-usual deductible, insurance managers

It will be impossible to estimate how much of the total loss in the southland earthquake will be covered by insurance because the under commercial and. policies, may well require detailed engineering inspections.

At present, insurance companies have a total outstanding liability of about \$5.5 billion on earthquake coverage in California. That is what they would pay under this one coverage if all insured structures suffered total

Earthquake Insurance Costly; Little Bought

may or may not have insurance to cover the loss, since most buildings are covered and others are

For the county of Los Angeles, the buildings that are owned by pension funds or non-profit corporations and leased back to the county, earthquake coverage has been pur-

Public buildings dam- state-owned buildings or on glass losses in homes aged in the earthquake structures, except certain under all homeowners polidams, have earthquake in

> MORE THAN 180 insurance companies write earthquake insurance in California, the III said.

Many of the losses in an earthquake may not be covered by insurance, even though the insurance buyer may not have bought earthquake coverage spe-

der fine arts coverage; loss of rents coverage: some business interruption coverages and some

builder's risk coverages. All of these may involve some deductibles, such as \$50 or \$100 on losses connected with dwellings.

Earthquake insurance is not difficult to obtain, although some buyers feel

ductible is 5 per cent of the value of the structure. would mean a yearly cost of \$60, and on a total loss decutible would be \$2,000.

EARTHQUAKE insurnace on commercial buildings ranges upward in price from 15 cents per hundred dollars of value to as much as \$2 per hundred dollars of value. The de-

Want Ideal Living?

The opening celebration at Carmenita Village, allnew condominium development in Cerritos, will con-tinue again this weekend to accommodate those unable to meet with the sales staff because of the crowds last week.

"We're gratified with the response. We've had nearly 700 persons through in one day, but because we were so overwhelmed, we did not have time to meet with all of our visitors and we'll continue to have these openings until we do," said Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agents.

Built by the DeRuff De-

velopment Co., of Newport Beach, these fourplex condominiums, feature both one and two-story homes with one and two bedrooms. There are one-bath units in some; others contain one and one-half

Priced to meet the budgets of families just starting out, these Carmenita Village homes range from \$16,950 to \$19,800. They are in an ideal location close to both the Los Angeles and Orange County centers of business and industry. A special \$150 down payment is required for qualified

(Continued on Page P-4)



SNACK BAR HIGHLIGHT . . . Of Carmenita Village Unit

Community Hospital Computer Program a 'Saver

By ROBERT BECKMAN Business-Real Estate Editor

Long Beach Community Hospital is well into a "Five-Year Plan" that — among many things — may help the institution hold the line on its rates.

The plan revolves around a computer. That, in itself, isn't new. Many other hospitals in

the Southland and across the country long ago entered the computer age. Just as it really takes a computer man to under-

stand a computer expert explaining his field, so does the success of a computer program in a hospital need programmers who understand the medical field. Therein lies the potential success - and cost-saving

aspects out at Community Hospital.

Bruce Sanderson, administrator, put it more effec-

"To really do the job, a computer program in a hospital must be approached more than just on a business basis — it has to have a scientific approach."

Key to Community's new program is John Tomlinson, assistant administrator of finance, who gained fame in the industry for his "scientific approach" to hospital computer utilization at a Provo, Utah, hospital.

MEMBERS OF HIS TEAM are Mike Madden, director of data processing, a BYU graduate who helped perfect the "scientific approach" in that institution, and Arnold Loveridge, director of computer applications, who also educates a computer to talk in medical terms.

The "Five-Year Paln" at Community had many objectives in its first phase: from daily cash reports and payroll-personnel reports to patient billing and insurance prorating.

The young team (their ages range from 26 to 35) was given until Jan. 31 to complete Phase One.
Sanderson says proudly: "They beat that by one

Highlight of Phase Two will be "on-line data entry." pertinent patient information available instantly to doctor and attendants.

Instant patient billing will be available at the completion of Phase Three.

IN THE NEXT GROUP of objectives, Community's computer will assist in menu planning, and Phase 5 will see nearly instantaneous laboratory reports and blood

Toward the end of the five-year effort, such procedures as medication administration schedules and ordering of tests, drugs, etc. will come via computer.

Community's "hardware" at this time is costing only \$3,200 a month to lease. That will necessarily climb to around \$7,000, "but still be about half of what other hospitals are paying," Tomlinson said.

How can all this help keep hospital costs to the patient from mushrooming further?

The computer program, for example, will take five minutes to do laboratory tests that now require 30 minutes-thus a manpower, time and money-saver.

The trend at Community has been to add two new people each year in the business office. The total now is 30. Tomlinson believes the hospital can go through its computer development "holding at 30."

Urges Controls

The Associated General Contractors of Califonia, presenting more than 1.100 leading contractors and allied construction firms, has strongly urged President Nixon to immediately impose wage and price controls in the construction industry as well as a freeze on any "windfall profits" which the contractors might receive from such wage restrictions.

In a resolution passed this week at the closing general session of its annual state convention in San Francisco, the AGC indicated recognition of the extremely detrimental effect of the inflationary wage settlements in the construction industry on the cost of construction as well as the over-all economy of the nation.

The resolution further recognized construction management's present inability to withstand the wage demands of the building trades unions and concluded with the position that only an immediate freeze of construction wages and prices would prevent irreparable damage to the construction industry and to the over-all national

70 Disappoints

Southern California's 1970 economic growth appears certain to post a disappointing record, Security Pacific National Bank helieves

Business activity in Southern California averaged 206.0 (1957-1959 equals 100) last year, up four percent over 1969-representing the lowest year-to-year gains since 1965-1966.

These preliminary results appear in a special yearend report of Southern California's 1970 economy, compiled by Security Pacific National Bank's Economic Research Division.

"For the first time our business index surpassed the 200.0 mark every month last year, and each month's reading stood above comparable 1969 readings," Vice President Arch D. Hardyment, administrator of Security Pacific Bank's Research Department.

Last October marked Southern California's all-time high, with a level of 211.3, but declined steadily each successive month.

Employment averaged better than 4.7 million throuhgout 1970 - up 1.3 per cent over 1969 levels -- in

L.B. Chamber Notes

Bernard Specht, veteran Realtor and president of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, will speak to members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at their 7:15 a.m. meeting Wednesday at the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. His topic: "Problems in

the Rental Industry.'

REC to Meet

An open forum is scheduled for members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at their 8 a.m. meeeting Thursday at the Park Pantry, Compton.



LARWIN

Charles Sollazzo. Newbury Park, has been named a regional program manager for Larwin Company, single and multi-family housing producer and recreational second home community developer for The Larwin Group, Inc.

an eight-county region comprising Imperial, Los Angeles. Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

On a seasonally adjusted basis. Southern California's civilian employment peaked during August of 1970 reaching 4,764,500," observed Hardyment

Service and trade categories showed the greatest employment gains. These and other gains, however, did not offset 1969-1970 job losses in manufacturing and construction. Last year's labor force showed an average increase of 3.2 per cent over 1969.



EDISON AWARD

Southern California Edison has been honored by American Institute of Building Design for Edison's "concern for environment." Frank Schultz (left), SCE manager of marketing operations, accepts award from AIBD President Clifford Cheney.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON THE WORLD MARKET

The Center for Interna- C. King, executive directional Business, affiliated with Pepperdine University, this week made available the first copies of a newly expanded California International Business Di-

Endorsed by the State of California, the publication was formerly named "The California Directory of Exporters and Importers."

This is the first printing of the directory in five years. The new, expanded version contains a profile of the California economy and a complete alphabetical listing of all California companies involved in world trade. The directory is published by the Center for International Business and edited by its World Trade Libraries division.

The four hundred page directory is the most complete listing available of more than 6,000 companies that trade products and services in the international market place:

Over 30,000 California products are classified by standard industrial classification code.

Traders, purchasing agents and importers use the directory to locate new products and services. Exmanufacturers, brokers, and salesmen use the directory to find new markets.

The publication will updated on a periodic baaccording to Richard

Kramer Tapped

208Progress 351 Kramet Appointment of Marvin

E. Kramer as vice president-sales was announced this week by William H. Anderson, division vice president-makreting, ICA Consumer Electronics.

Kramer will supervise sales of ICA television receivers, phonographs, radios and tape players from RCA Consumer Electronics headquarters in Indianapolis. He succeeds Robert J. O'Neil, who has resigned.

Kramer has more than 20 years' experience in consumer electronics ranging from sales to distribution at the wholesale and manufacturer's level. He has spent the last 18 years with ICA.

A graduate of Micighan State University, Kramer joined ICA in 1953 as a salesman with the RCA Distributing Corp., in Rochester, N.Y., later serving in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Buffalo, N.Y.

tor of the Center. THE WORLD Trade Libraries, a storehouse of international business information located in San Francisco's World Trade Center, is affiliating with the Center for Internation-

al Business of Pepperdine. Under an agreement announced this week, the center for International Business will operate and control the Libraries.

The center is developing a program to assist business firms and others involved in international trade. Since its inception a year ago, the Center has conducted a variety of economic research including an in-depth study of the Mexican Border Industry.

The World Trade Libraries were founded in May, 1956, by the state of California as part of the San Francisco World Trade Center Authority. Private groups have maintained the Libraries since 1958, when the state ceased operating the authority.

libraries contain The more than 11,500 worldwide publications, 1,900 foreign and domestic directories and back copies of some 400 foreign and 300 domestic magazines, newspapers and serial reports.

INVESTORS and businessmen concerned with foreign markets and resources use the materials to develop information connew products, market trends, shipping arrangements, business cycles and trade opportuni-

ties.
"We expect to add to the mak-Libraries materials, making them an even more effective research tool.' Richard C. King, executive director of the Center of International Business,

We expect the Libraries to be of growing value for businesses that have been using it all along, for others who may not yet be aware of this significant resource, and for our own programs".

Public spirited individuals and organizations which financed the World Trade Libraries over the last three years include: Robert Dollar Co., Lane Publishing Co., David Koet-ser Co., Bechtel Corp., Kaiser Industries, S.F. World Trade Association, S.F. World Trade Club, and the S.F. port Commis-

Additional Work

WASHINGTON (UPI) --McDonnell Corp. has received two additions to existing Navy and Air Force contracts totalling \$27,900,000

Trade Doubles

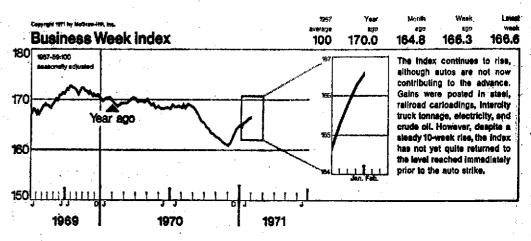
Wholesale trade activity in California will reach \$52 billion this year, Crocker/Citizens National Bank predicts. This compares with the \$44 billion recorded in the 1967 business census, year of the most recent survey.

Since 1958, wholesale trade volume in the state has doubled, moving up from \$28 billion then to the projected \$52 billion in 12 years. This represents a net gain of \$2.2 billion per year.

Althoung some of the dollar volume gains have been due to price inflation, most of the increase resulted from an acutal rise in volume and quality of goods passing through the state's wholesale establishments.

From 1958 to 1970 wholesale prices of all commodities increased about 17 per cent, but dollar volume of wholesale trade in California increased by 100 percent.

By the close of the year, Crocker-Citizens estimates that there will be 28,300 wholesale establishments in California, employing 380,000 persons.



BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEKS

Strike Hedging Affecting Index

An 0.2 per cent increase in the index can be attributed to a gain in steel production due to continued strike hedging.

Atuo production dropped 1.7 per cent from previous week because of a reduction in overtime by General Motors - only seven plants secheduled overtime, compared to 17 a week ago. Chrysler and Ford each had an idle

Electrical Power output increased 1.6 per cent due to a voltage reduction of 5.0 per cent.

Crude oil refinery runs went up 2.9 per cent relating to an increase in the usage of distillate and residual fuel oil for winter heat.

Miscellaneous car loadings jumped 5.5 per cent mainly attributable to a 23.3 per cent hike in the transportation of crushed stone, gravel and sand.

'All other car loadings dropped 4.9 per cent due to a

decline in forwarder and shipper association traffic. Intercity truck tonnage moved ahead 2.2 per cent.

INDUSTRY STILL IS HAVING difficulty collecting money owed it, but the problem is not as acute as it was In mid-1970, Industry Week said.

A survey by the business magazine found many companies' situations improved over last summer when even some major corporations stopped paying their bills

A large number of companies with cash flow problems obviously continue to use their unpaid bills as a financial crutch, the magazine observed. Part of the improvement in collections comes from

increased selectivity in offering credit and from concerted efforts to strengthen collections. Easier money has aided too, Industry Week added.

A diversified midwestern manufacturer says it has avoided serious problems by applying firm pressure as soon as customers get behind in payments.

To make closer followups on overdue bills, companies are using the telephone in addition to the mails. One company has added a carrying charge on bills not paid credit departments to ride herd on credit extension and collecting on delivery. One seller notes that his list of

On troublesome accounts, many manufacturers are colecting on delivery. One seller notes that his list of COD customers is about twice as long today as it was a

REQUESTS FOR DELAYED billing and other help in financing customer inventory building are no heavier than normal from users of steel, aluminum, and copper three metals whose supply may be choked off this year by strikes, Industry Week said.

Steel users have made plans for heavy second quarter stockpiling of the metal because they fear the big demands of the United Steelworkers of America make a strike at midnight July 31 inevitable. Ordering of aluminum against a possible strike at the end of May began to be felt late in January, giving a

boost to demand that had been lagging with the economy generally. The higher volume of ordering is putting an end to widespread shading of aluminum prices. Hard hit by the business downturn, the domestic

copper industry has been plagued by price weakness since early 1970. This industry faces a June 30 deadline on new labor contracts. Steel users are not only hedging against a steelwork-

ers' strike but also against expected price increases. As a result, the U. S. steel industry continues to boost produc-

Estimates are that in the week ended Feb. 6, raw steel output in the nation was 2,700,000 net tons, a 1.4 per cent increase over the preceding week's 2,662,000 tons, and 5.4 per cent over the 2,561,000 tons of a year ago.
With scrap flowing again from the automobile

plants, the supply of this steelmaking material has caught up with the demand. As a result, Industry Week's price composite on No. 1 heavy melting steelmaking scrap edged downward to \$41.50 a gross ton from the preceding week's \$41.83.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Advice: Learn to Live 'Unplugged'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) -For years the United Nations has sponsored programs of technical assistance for the underdeveloped areas of the world.

Let us hope it now will do something to help the overdeveloped areas.

The worsening plight of overdeveloped areas was pointed up last week by the power shortages that occurred throughout the northeast section of the United States.

As is typical of an overdeveloped area, Northeastern America has a splendid power network that meets all of its electrical needs - except in winter and summer

Unfortunately, those two

Cuts Salaries

YOUNGSTOWN. Ohio (UPI) - General Fireproofing Co. announced it has cut executive salaries 10 per cent and has reduced white collar personnel 10 per cent and cut the production work week to 32 hours. Some production workers have been laid off.

Higher Pay WASHINGTON (UPI)

The Civil Aeronautics Board has ordered the airlines to pay higher commissions to travel agents. The new commissions of 3 to 11 per cent of fares would have increased travel agencies' revenue from airline tickets by 32 per cent last year if in effect

seasons happen to comprise a substantial part of

IN AN underdeveloped be overcome by expanding generating capacity. in an overdeveloped But area, there is little or no space for expansion. So the only alternative is to use electricity. Which doesn't work either.

The trouble is that inhabitants of the region are totally dependent on electric appliances. Without such implements as electric carving knives, shavers, fingernail files, can openers, blenders and eyebrow pencils, they couldn't

important role.

What I have in mind is a UN program under which technical advisers from underdeveloped areas would be sent into overdeveloped areas to help the natives learn to make do with less electricity. For example, a team of

skilled rug-beaters from Afghanistan might be sent to New York City to teach housewives how to clean carpets without an electric vacuum cleaner.

IDEALISTIC young bongo players from Guatemala could be recruited to tour the American Northeast showing home owners

After this Pre-Opening Sale you'll kiss

This is where the United and apartment dwellers Nations could perform an how to rap on doors, thus important role. nect their electric door

Citrus experts from the

Malay Archipelago un-

doubtedly would volunteer to give instructions in squeezing oranges by hand, thereby reducing reliance on electric juicers. Opportunities for de-electrification assistance of

this sort are virtually un-limited. And I feel certain that those who participate in the program will find the experience deeply rewarding.

For they will have the satisfaction of helping electric gadget addicts learn to

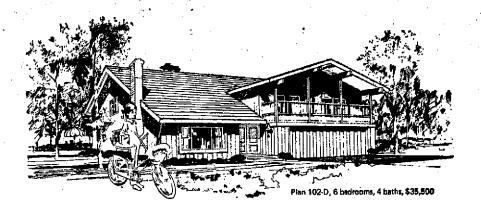
apartment life goodbye forever!

room towns homes in close-to-everywhere Stanton, Enjoy your own Recreation Center swimming, greenhalts, playgrounds. No exterior maintenance. And priced righ Come today for first choice!

VA/FHA Sales Office Open Daily 10 a.m., to dusk. (714) 892-0313

MARK OF BUILDER EXCELLENCE

640 acres of recreation at your door



Parkside Estates are what the name implies: prestige homes designed for gracious entertaining and adult privacy, located adjacent to community and regional recreational areas. At Fountain Valley, Parkside



Estates are just across the street from fabulous Mile Square Park, Orange County's foremost recreational complex, complete with an 18-hole golf course and public clubhouse, picnic areas and a multitude of sports-oriented facilities. An historic village, children's zoo, three-acre fishing lake and teen center are planned in the next phases of development. In Cerritos,

Parkside Estates are just a few steps from a community park, with a proposed 80-acre county regional park less than a mile away, which will include a lake, swimming pool and complete Little League facili-



tics. Parkside Estates offer up to 2704 square feet of living area with carpeting, wet bars, fireplaces, ceramic tile, fencing and a host of other luxury amenities included at no extra cost. Up to six bedrooms and four baths for only ...

\$29,495 to \$39,000

PRESLEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY COMMUNITIES

Vets: With \$100 Total Move-in Costs, Take Your Pick of 25 Models With Payments Under \$200! (p&i)

\$22.495 from 2.495

Typical VA Safe: Cash price, \$22,495.
Cash down beymeth, \$0. Costs and impounds, \$100. Unpaid believe, \$22,495 in 354 equal successive monthly payments of \$155.14 principal and interest. 154 Apputs Percentage Safe.

Offering These Quality Features: * Kingsized Master Bushes * Ash Carnets * Sult-in Appliances * Built-in Appliances * Built-in Appliances * Built-in Appliances * Corrected Financian * Disposed Financian * Ash Carnets * Built-in Appliances * Parison-in Applianc

WallStreet Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) - It appears "more than probable" to Spear and Staff Inc. the market is headed for a much-needed correction. The company says a number of "cracks have begun to appear in the previously all-pervasive bullish scenario." Signs include a "swelling bullishness among odd lotters," attributed by Spear to the market's "getting toppy" and the failure of up-volums to hold above 12 million shares a day.

There has been a noticeable spread of interest to depressed secondaries and former high flyers, according to TPO Inc. It is this broadening of interest that accounts for the record volume, the company says. And it adds "the technical evidence still shows no imminent signs of a market top, but on the contrary points to a pro-longed buil market."

Stocks never make their "until after bonds have" and the bond market has recently "bounced off against a hard top," according to the Janeway Publishing & Research Corp. The company says the market is not merely ahead of the economy "it is out of gear" with it. "The danger . . . now is that its blow-off will send it into orbit enroute to a proper crack-up," the com-pany says. It observes that "high-flying volume" with leadership from "air" stocks suggests a collision with the nearby top but 'meanwhile, the word in Wall Street is that the air stocks have a friend in the White House."

"The market is more tired than dangerous," the Indicator Digest believes. The company says, historically, "January strength is often interrupted in February." However, the newsletter believes the longterm trend is "decidedly bullish" and advises viewing any near-term weak-"as another buying opportunity."

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Civil Aeronautics Board has approved an aggregate of \$1,500,000 in loans to Northeast Airlines by Storer Broadcasting Co. The approval is based upon an extension of a financing agreement pre-viously approved by the CAB back in 1965, when Storer acquired an 87 per cent interest in Northeast Airlines.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Flying Tigers line announced it has been selected as the principal air carrier for United Parcel Service. The all-cargo airline said it expects to handle about 35 per cent of the big parcel service's air freight. "This is the largest single increase in common carriage we have experienced," ever Tiger executive Flying

NEW YORK (UPI) The National Association of Purchasing Management said production and new orders showed slight gains in January, the first time both categories were together since last The purchasing June. agents group said the gains in part reflected hedge buying of steel and aluminum against risk of strikes at midyear.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Kirby Industries said a drill stem test of a wildcat well 'in Ecuador's Oriente Province produced "discouraging" results. Kirby said rumors that the well, fifth drilled in the area, was successful might have accounted for a spurt of activity in the company's stock recently. Three of the earlier wells were discoveries and the fourth was a dry hole.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS **Dummy Takes Ejection Bump**

WASHINGTON - Two Maryland engineers were awarded a patent this week for an anthropomorphic dummy Dynamic Dan. The man-sized figure has already been put to work at Wright Air Force Base in Ohio, testing the effects of pilot ejection from aircraft.

Peter R. Payne and Stephen J. Chris assigned Patent 3.557.471 to Wyle Laboratories, El Segundo,

The prototype of Dan, the only one delivered so far, is built to simulate the major dynamic characteristics of the human body.

The moving joints are adjustable to imitate the tightening of a man's muscles. Similarly, the spring rate of the torso and the stiffness of the limbs re flect human characteristics.
The rubber flesh has

been tinted bright red for advantage in photography bones, made of fiber glass impregnated with epoxy resin, show in a light beige color where they are ex-

posed at the joints. Dynamic Dan is being used in drop tests to check the course taken by men's bodies when thrown out of aircraft by various types of ejection seats.

The inventors did their research under an Air Force contract in a divi-sion at Rockville, Md., headed by Payne since his company was acquired by Wyle laboratories three years ago. Chris is now a partner in Newhouse and Chris. a consulting firm in Gaithersburg, Md. Payne is leaving to reestablish his own business.

A RIOT control device, patented his week by two Missourians, relies on son-

ing, bullt-in kitchen with

range, oven and automatic

GRAHAM gave an example of the kind of pay-

have, which includes prin-

cipal, interest, insurance

"There are no hidden

costs here — so a family

could now own their own

home and build an equity

for less than \$205 each

month That's with FHA

mortgage, and down pay-

ment, of course," Graham

models. The community is

located on Carmenita Road

between the Artesia and

Santa Ana Freeways.

condominium

and homeowner's fees.

a family would

dishwasher.

drapes and

storage area.

carpeting,

separate

bridge.

Edward Longinette and Charles Porter, both of St. Louis, were granted Patent 3,557,899. They say the only effective devices now available to law enforcement officers are the night stick, the riot gun and the cattle prod.

In the patented instrument, which can be portable or attached to a police car, waves from a speaker called a "tweeter" are directed by parabolic reflectors at a crowd. The waves are said to be so offensive and repugnant that hearers leave the scene, but no permanent injury is

The frequency of the stimulus is a modulated multiple of the human "brain resting frequency," which in most people is 10 or 11 cycles per second. The actual frequency used, which may be 1,000 times those figures, does not interfere with speech.

BY A system invented for the Atomic Energy Commission, the probable effects of above-ground nuclear explosions can be calculated and displayed on a map.

Patent 3,558,865 was granted to three staff members of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore, Calif.: Carl W. Frederick Reinecker Jr. and William G. Downing Jr. Variables including the

type and size of the bomb, its manner of detonation, the height above ground, and the terrain and weather are fed into computers. The computer output is employed through a plotter to project the magnitude and range onto a map, showing the geographical area affected. The equipment has been built and operated at Livermore.

JIGSAW puzzles can now homes are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk with furbe made in three-dimen-sional plastic blocks inand unfurnished stead of in flat cardboard. A child can fit the blocks together edgewise to form: a picture or, if he prefers, can pile one on another to

construct a toy building or

Jerome Lemeison of Licensing Management Corporation, New York, was granted Patent 3,558,138 for the method of molding and decoration. Colorforms, a toy manufacturer in Norwood, N.J., is considering introducing the puzzle to the market next year. Lemelson got six other patents in January, and now has more than 250 in many fields.

A FLORIDA inventor was granted a patent for a firearm mounted in a shoe heel, According to Patent ceived by Fred Stuart Sr. of Daytona Beach, a tube pointed forward through the heel constitutes the barrel. A rim fire cartridge is inserted at the back.

The wearer of the firearm raises the toe of his shoe, aims it, and strikes back of his heel against a curb or rock to detonate the cartridge.

Stuart, who specializes in the development of equipment for water purification, has a number of other patents.

CONTINUOUS air monitor, designed primarily to watch the output of industrial chimneys, can measure the density of either white smoke or black smoke. Patent 3,554,655 was granted this week to Harry Einstein, proprietor of Nebetco Engineering, Roselle, N.J.

The monitor is produced in several forms by Nebetco. Each has a sampling tube, an optical sensor and a control that gives a meter reading or sounds an alarm if the smoke gets too thick. A portable model can be used to check diesel exhausts.

The inventor, a mechanical engineer, has specialized for a decade in photoelectrics and concentrated recently on air pollution. His late grandfather was a second cousin of Albert Einstein, the famous theoretical physicist.

Carmenita Village **Opening Continues**

(Continued from Page P-1)

veterans, lower than the refrigerated air condition normal down Graham said.

"These really are perfect for young marrieds, or those whose children have grown up and moved out," said Graham, "since there is no outside maintenance to worry about. All of the outside work is taken care of by the homeowner's association. What this does it free everyone giving a new meaning to the word, 'leisure'," he added.

Included with each home are such luxury items as

Western Gear to Re-Study

B. J. Bannan, president of Western Gear Corporation, Lynwood, said preliminary figures indicate the company, after substantial inventory writedowns and other reserves, had a small operating profit in 1970.

Extraordinary items relating to the cost of closing a plant in Pennsylvania and the write off of goodwill on a prior acquisition reduced the final figures to

The board of directors omitted the quarterly dividend payment normally declared at this time. The company previously had paid a regular quarterly dividend of 71/2 cents a share. Dividend policy will be reexamined at the next regular board meeting, Bannan said.

George Mordy and C Ray Harmon were elected directors, increasing the number of directors from eight to 10. An executive committee, including Mordy and Harmon, has been activated by the board.



TO SPEAK

Gladys King, Long Beach district office agent for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, will speak today to General Agents and Manugers Assn. of Pomona at most ing in Claremont. Topic: "Women in Big Business." The Private World of Brentwood Park

Where you can wait six months or forever to order the drapes

Most new homes need yards of drapery for decorative warmth as well as privacy. But, not our homes at Brentwood Park.

We've incorporated so many custom features into the architecture that each plan has its own excitement—with or without silk shantung. □ Every home is secluded by adobe-finished eight-foot-high security walls. They give each family a minimum 5,000 square feet of self-contained indoor-outdoor living. Drop by Brentwood Park, where the insides stand on their own and the outsides are too nice to shut out.



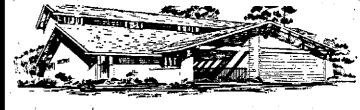
Builder's Close-Out! PRICES SLASHED \$1,500

Live in charming Sol Vista/Fountain Valley - near everything - schools, shopping, major recreation areas, the new Mile Square Park.

These executive homes are priced to sell this week-end.

9179 Daffodil

Was \$38,911 - Now \$37,411



Unbelievable - 7 bedrooms plus family room!

9145 Columbine

Was \$36,200 - Now \$34,700



Cathedral ceiling, activity room, 4 bedrooms



Master suite plus three other bedrooms, dramatic patio

All Homes Have Fencing, Carpeting, Landscaping, Sprinklers Included. Large Level Lots.

annual percentage rate

30-year conventional loans

WALKER & LEE, INC. Guaranteed Trade Program SOL-VISTA

Sol Vista homes/Fountain Valley

Sales office: 16300 Magnolia Telephone: (714) 842-4431

Models open daily 10 a.m. until dusk

California Homes II, Irvine, Low Priced

Company has unveiled its new California II series of homes in Central Irvine, priced from \$22,495 to \$24,750 and featuring \$100 total move-in costs for vet-

erans and \$100 total escrow costs, plus usual pre-

paids, for FHA buyers. California Homes II are located on Walnut Road between the Santa Ana and San Diego Freeways, via

the Culver or Jeffrey offrambs. Featured are three new

floor plans and 10 exteri-Plan 9, with two bed-

rooms, features a king-

dant closet space and a indoor-outdoor cheery

sized master suite, abun-

back yard. Plan 7, with three bedrooms and two baths, is highlighted by a formal

Plan & features four bedrooms, two baths and a corner kitchen surrounded by walls of glass.

living room and a rear-fac-ing family dining area

opening onto a pool-sized

CALIFORNIA Homes II include master suites designed for king-sized beds, built-in appliances, ceramic-tiled garden-style kitchens, cast-iron kitchen sinks, insulated ceilings, bathroom vanities, concrete driveways and hardwood ash cabinets. Presley Development Company has six communities under devel-opment in Southern California: California Homes in Cerritos, Cypress, Central Irvine and Capistrano Beach, and Parkside Estates in Cerritos and Foun tam Valley.

The company also builds California Homes in Sant Jose and Arizona Homes in

Sells Facilities in Downey Aerojet Investments, square feet of shop, office Ltd., an operating compaand laboratory space on 31.5 acres at Woodruff Avny of Aerojet-General Corporation, has announced enue and Stewart and

IRVINE GRAND OPENING . . . For California Homes II

Aerojet Operating Firm

estate investments. The \$3,936,000 transaction included 500,000 kers handling the transac-

sale of a major portion of

its facilities in Downey as

part of a program to de-

rive revenues from its real

2 BIG BATHS

5% DOWN

3-CAR GARAGES

4 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS

Grav Road in Downey.

Buyer of the property was Terminal Industrial Center, Ltd., which plans to use the property as an industrial complex. Bro-

1 MILE TO NEW ARTESIA FWY.

& Co., Realters, and J. W. Heger Co.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-P-S

Dr. B. L. Dorman, president of Aerojet Investments, Ltd., said Aerojet is retaining 150,000 square feet of space at 9236 East Hall Road for Aerojet Ordnance and Manufacturing



SELECTED

Robert Hyink, Bellflower operations officer of United California Bank's downtown Los Angeles office, has been elected to a vice presidency.

Merrill Lynch in '70 Gain

In the 31st annual report of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., Donald T. Regan, chairman of the board, and Ned B. Ball. president, reported a 32 per cent gain in earnings after taxes, and a 14 per cent rise in operating revenucs, for 1970 over 1969.

For the year ended Dec. 25, Merrill Lynch's consolidated earnings after taxes reached \$40,700,000, compared with \$30,930,000 for the similar 1969 period.

The firm's gross revenues for 1970 came to \$473,000,000 compared with \$414,000,000 for 1969.

IN THEIR report, Regan and Ball noted that Merrill Lynch made this substantial improvement while working against "an unfavorable environment" for most of the year.

Conservative management of large reserves of capital enabled the firm to come through the long lean periods of 1970, characterized by low volume and declining stock prices, without impairment of its basic strength, they said.

Important contributors to both gross revenues and profits were underwriting, trading in government and agency securities, and municipal bonds, as well as operations as a commodities futures broker.



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

As the new year rolls along new car and truck sales seem to be rolling right with it.

As a point, Ford dealers in the Los Angeles sales district sold more trucks in the last month than any January in history.

In selling a total of 2,906 trucks, Ford dealers exceeded last year's figure of 2,830 by three per cent. Nationally, a total of 51,979 trucks were sold, the second best January total in Ford Division history.

"January car sales did not set a record, but our dealers did sell 10,691 units this year, an eight per cent improvement over a year ago," said John L. Hail, Ford Division Los Angeles district sales manager.

The big sellers in the Los Angeles district, which comprises dealers in Southern California and Las Vegas. were the full-size Ford with sales of 3,879 units and Pinto with 3.342 units sold.

Ford Division nationally sold 154,005 cars in January, the best January showing in five years. Combined car and truck sales of 205,984 were the highest ever for that month.

AND, NEW CARS, TOO:

Lincoln-Mercury dealers in the Los Angeles sales district reported a sharp January increase in car sales over the same period a year ago.

Based on a daily selling rate, sales for the month were up 43 per cent and sales for the January 21-31 period were up 52 per cent.



CHEERS . . . For Ford Truck

Gary Tekely, Lakewood,

with Bank of America since

1982, has been promoted

to assistant vice president

in operations at Gardena

branch. He is active in

PROMOTED

Civic affairs.

Q. "I know a lot of people have them, but I've often wondered if 'Garage' or 'Patio' sales are legal or if you have to have a permit or something."

A. "Garage or patio sales are perfectly legal as long as you only sell things that belong to further use for. It is not legal to purchase merof your garage since then you would have to have a business license: county will grant a retail business license in an area zoned for residential usage."

Accountants

Dean S. Butler of Willis,

Accountants.

"Emotions of Merger."

Corp. has obtained a multi-million dollar contract to precipitators in the new of Harvey Aluminum Co. at the John Day Dam site



you and you have no chandise for resale out among other things and neither the city or the

to Hear Butler

Butler & Scheifly will speak Wednesday night before the Long Beach Chap-ter, National Association of

The meeting will be held at the Long Beach Elks Lodge with dinner at 7, followed by Butler's talk,

Big Contract NEW YORK (UPI) Mikropol Division of Slick supply wet-type electro-static air pollution control primary aluminum plant in Washington.

REST NEW HOME VALUE IN CERRITOS



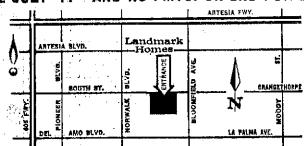
FRONT LAWNS, SPRINKLERS

FENCING WILL BE IN-CLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE FOR NEXT 30 DAYS!

Right next to Nixon Park and just around the corner from the proposed new 82acre park, Landmark Homes are near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, houses of worship, recreational and emplayment centers. Included are carpeting, deluxe equipped patio kitchens, underground utilities, dramatic fireplaces, magnificent entries ... and the fabulous "IMAGINATION ROOM."

LOWEST NEW INTEREST RATES

NO ESCROW FEES - NO CLOSING COSTS - NO TAXES TILL JULY '71 . AND NO PMTS. ON 2ND FOR 2 YRS.



ASK ABOUT OUR FANTASTIC HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK

PREVIEW THE ALL NEW "CREATIVE SIDE YARD" CONCEPT. a progressive innovation that creates additional yard space for your family's use. It's available only at beautiful Landmark

PH: (213) 865-5513 Homes, Cerritos,

FIRST TIME!! VETS \$99 MOVES YOU IN

IN COSTA MESA

1101 SUNFLOWER AVENUE --- NEAR SOUTH COAST PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Building costs will increase three different times in 1971. Due to provisions of present contracts and other increases, be prepared for a raise in March, another in May and still another in September. BUY NOW AND SAVE AT LEAST 14% IN INCREASED COSTS.

interest rates (PLANS 401, 402, 403)

 Vatarans Cortificate of Eligibility required, 354 payments, taxes and insurance not included. Builder pays belance of impounds and closing costs. 71/2% conventional financing now available

CUSTOM EXTRAS INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE:

BRAPES (including XITCHEN & BATHS) (Plane 403 & 405)

PRICED BEAR YARD
 CAPETING - PREFLACE
 FRONT YARD SPRINKLES SYSTEM - PORMAL DINING ROOM
 LANGE FAMILY ROOM

- BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER CONTINUOUS-CLEANING OVER

GARDEN YIEW KITCHEN WALK-IN CLOSETS
 CUL-DE-SAC STREETS ONE & TWO STORY . UNDERGROUND UTICITIES

Phone: 714/540-4702 Open deliy—10 s.m.-6 p.m. Sun, 10 s.m.-7 p.m.

There is NO substitute for QUALITY:

WALKER & LEE, Sales Agents





WATER SUPPLY TOUR

Thirty business, civic leaders from Long Beach toured Metropolitan Water District's Colorado River aqueduct system as guests of Lloyd Leedom, one of city's representatives on MWD board. At Gene Pumping Plant at Colorado River are Leedom (from left), Frank Wade, Ed Nelson, Roy Gleason, Bob Matheny.

Orange Ad Contest Slated

The Orange County Ad- nual achievement awards is open to any advertising vertising Club announces competition. the opening of its fifth an-

The annual ADAWARDS

Los Altos Hospital **Plans Major Expansion**

nounced for an extensive expansion of Los Altos Hospital, according to G. A. Smith, administrator.

Proposed additions call for enlargement of the hospital by approximately 25 per cent. The plans have been submitted to the State Department of Public Health for approval.

The major renovation on the hospital will add 11,800 square feet of floor space to the existing 43,000. Another 4,500 square feet will be remodeled.

Smith explained the need for enlarging the 99 bed

"It will increase our capabilities in many areas of specialized medicine and bring us to an average of about 560 square feet of service area for each bed.

"The increase in space will affect a number of the hospital's departments.

"The physiotherapy department and emergency rooms will both be doubled in size while a third X-ray room will be added for patients requiring special procedures.

"We will be adding a radio isotope examining room for certain brain and lung scanning that now must be done with a portable unit." Smith added. 'Another 1,000 square feet will be going into a cardiopulmonary lab with total capabilities."



ADVANCED Arthur W. Hancock, Lakewood, member of Walker & Lee, Inc. staff 24 years and firm's longest serving employe, has been promot-

ed to senior vice president.

A FOURTH operating room will be built as part of the expansion. The facility will have a built-in Xray capability particularly designed for orthopedic surgery as well as for other types of major surgery. Recovery room size for all four operating rooms will

A new outpatient lobby will be added.

also be increased.

Plans to add private admitting rooms, a new medical library, a conference room and the doubling of existing areas for the storage of patients' medical histories also are pro-

Parking facilities will necessarily be enlarged. Smith said the hospital will have no interruption in its normal operation dur-

based in Orange County, with a special appeal being made to those firms who create their own advertising. The competition is in no way restricted to only advertising agencies or Emphasis will be placed

created for or by firms

on the sales ability of the entries. This will not be an art show, nor a showcase for "creativity - for - the-sake-of-creativity." Realizing that it is the function of advertising to motivate people to action, entries will be judged in this light. This guideline certainly does not rule out or discourage excellence in design, copy, reproduction, or other. The "idea" is the key element, and the tools by which it is communicated will be judged on the basis of how effectively they enhance it, contest officials said.

Winners will be announced at a banquet March 11 in the Sir Lancelot Room of the Royal Coach Motor Hotel in Anaheim.

For entry forms, contact Bruce Bruce Galey, Marketing Associates, 740 West Collins, Orange.

Get more home for your money...with Skilled carps do the heavy an your lat. FIRM PRICES NOW! Enjoy the kind of home that thousands of happy

people have enjoyed for 25 years-a Capp Home, and save money! We deliver and erect on your lot, enclose the home, furnish all finishing materials, inside and out - at the price we quote! Just do the easy finishing or sub-contract, and SAVE, SAVE, SAVE! THE SAN MARCOS 28'x60' with 4'x24' "L", 14'x24' "L", 24'x22' ga-



r CAPP-HOMES Bob Hickmen 4252 See Breeze Priva Long Beach, Celif. 90803 Phone: 213-598-5128

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY MEN Flease send me FREE CATALOG

223900A TOWN OR RED

STATE

'Forgotten American' Will Obtain Assistance

(Continued from Page P-1)

And the effective interest rate on such a

loan would be lowered to 7.4 per cent. This will make a substantial difference, we have learned from nationwide studies, to many families who need modest but decent homes and until now have been unable to qualify for a VA-FHA or Conventional loan.

This agency, which supervises the \$180 billion savings and loan industry — the country's major private source to finance the construction and purchase of homes -- realizes that it must put major emphasis on realloca\$ting available mortgage funds into areas of highest social priority during the coming year.

AND THERE IS A DESPERATE shortage of middle income housing for those who are simply being priced out of the market today. This is evident when we realize that the income eligibility limits for low-income housing programs clearly are well below the family income of the typical American earning \$10,000 a year.

By congressional mandate these new funds must be used to lower the interest charged on loans made to our member savings and loan associations and this cost savings will be passed on to these home buyers.

Among the many letters I have received from these middle-income potential home buyers, who until now have had almost no place to turn, was one from a man in Santa Cruz. His story pretty well summarizes most: in the \$10,000 to \$11,000 income bracket; excellent job stability and increased future earning potential; paying \$225 a month rent for a two-bedroom nome, one bedroom of which is shared by his four children; numerous turndowns from banks and savings and loans because of his income bracket; and a "dream" to own "an adequate family

Here again is that forgotten man in the middle.

But now, we hope, he has an opportuni-ty to qualify for this new conventional loan program with a minimum of red tape, and nothing like this ever has been made available in this country before.

'Village' Jewelry Opens

Two Long Beach natives have launched a custom jewelry shop in Seaport Village in Long Beach Marina.

The shop is called JW Jewelry Designs and it is operated by two 1964 California State College at

Ware

Ware took his BA in art at Cal State, then achieved a masters degree in fine arts at the School for American Craftsmen in Rochester, New York.

at Hessen and Wiesbaden

Ware returned to the U.S. and is currently an instructor in design and crafts at Cypress and Fullerton junior colleges and at Fullerton.

After working for the at California State College Beach graduates, federal government in Ger-IN LA PALMA **GALA GRAND CLOSING PARTY!** SUNDAY FEB. 14th, NOOM TILL DARK REFRESHMENTS + HOT DOGS WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS ************* YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY THE MOST COMPLETE THE BIGGEST FAMILY-READY HOMES EVER PRESENT-ED IN THE CLOSE-IN LA PALMA AREA. AT 2,000 SQ. FT. MORE DOLLAR VALUE PER SQ. FT. THAN ANY OTHER HOME YOU'VE SEEN IN THE ENTIRE AREA. COMPARE. THEN HURRY TO LANDMARK LA PALMA ONLY 5 BRAND NEW HOMES REMAIN. **ALL INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE** 100% NYLON CARPETING IN MASTER BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, HALLWAY, and STAIR-WAYS • FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING • FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS • REAR YARD FENCING with GATE • INSU-LATION . CONCRETE DRIVES . UNDERGROUND UTILI-TIES • EXCITING PATIO KITCHENS WITH DELUXE BUILT-INS • 3 BATHS • SHAKE ROOFS • DRAPERIES • 3-CAR GARAGES. igstar luxurious model home for sale igstar**FINAL BE SURE** ARTESIA UNIT TO ΑT Homes ASK THIS ORANGETHORPE SOUTH **ABOUT** LOCA-OUR TION. GUAR-MOVE **ANTEED** IMMED-DEL SALES IATELY. PLAN. (714) 523-1011

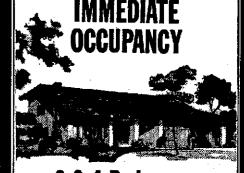
(714) 523-161**1**

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC.

one of The Signal Companies

erritos village **GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION** Offers 1971 Homes at 1970 Prices

FHA-VA and Conventional Financing



3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 & 3 Baths Single Story · Two Story



south approx.

Sales Office Telephones: (714) 828-2110 (213) 860-3017

These New Apartments Perfect for Children

Sunflower Apart-Orange County's most exciting new apartment complexes for families with children complete with its own pre-school and day care center, kicks off its grand opening celebration Sunday from noon to 4

Refreshments for all, plus a clown and ballons for all of the children, will highlight the grand opening party, and tours of the models will be given.

Built by the Buccola Company, the Sunflower Apartments is a 403-unit complex located at 2511 West Sunflower Ave., on

Ana border.

It is one of the largest developments erected by the Newport Beach based building firm.

THE apartments have been purchased for syndication by Grubb & Ellis, Oakland-based real estate investment and property management firm.

After a dozen years of operating in Northern California, the company has bought for its investors, the Sunflower Apartments.

According to company officials, this is the largest project yet in the South-

the Costa Mesa - Santa land. The firm will manage and operate the com-

plex for its investors. "This is a big day for us for two reasons," said George D. Buccola, president of the company.

"First of all it marks our entry into a new field of residential construction, and secondly, we have been chosen to have the area's first Early Achievement Center."

EARLY Achievement Centers, Inc., is a wholly owned subsidiary of U.S. Financial Corporation of San Blego, and is the result of long planning by its founder, John K. Halverson, executive vice president of the firm.

Even though the EAC is located within the Sun-flower Apartment complex, it is open to children whose families are not residents. The school's location, however, is ideal as many working parents are expected to make the Sun-

home. Everything in the Sunflower Apartments is aimed at the family with children.

flower Apartments their

"We don't have singles or one bedroom units without a nursery," Buccola said, "which will undoubt-

discourage child more then simply 'accept children Sunflo Apartments the perfect place for children to live.

IN ADDITION to the one-hedroom-with-nursery units and one bath, the apartments offer two bedroom, two-bath and three bedroom, two-bath for larger families.

A porition of the three bedroom apartments are split-level design with fire-

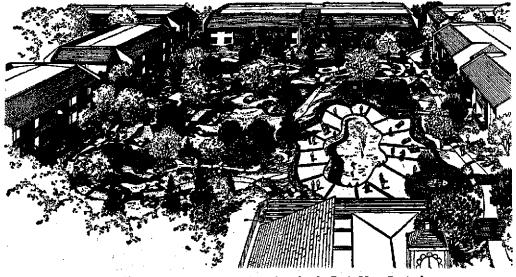
Each of the apartments has air conditioning, builtin kitchens with self-cleaning ovens and a dishwasher, is completely carpeted and draped and has either a patio or balcony.

Monthly rentals at the Sunflower Apartments begin at \$165.

Included in the area are fully grown trees and shrubs, streams, ponds and waterfalls. There are two swimming pools, two sauna baths, a whirlpool bath, outdoor barbecus area and a large recreation center all helping to make the Sunflower Apartments "the" , home for

THE CENTER will be open 12 hours daily, from 30 a.m., including weekends and holidays, with monthly tuition which be-gins at \$32, depending on the program selected by

The Sunflower Apartments are conveniently located to several shopping centers, established schools and major freeways, and can be reached via Fairview Road or Bis-trol Sreet from the San



NEW SUNFLOWER APARTMENTS . . . Opening in Costa Mesa-Santa Ana



Samuel Lampell, former furniture, jewelry retailer in Long Beach area, has been named general manager of Lakewood Shopping Center.

SA, Inc., Tabs New Director

Walter Rozett has been named a director of Systems Associates, Inc., Long Beach, it was announced by Dr. Lawrence Kavanau, president.

Rozett is vice president of finance of Capitol Industries, Inc., a position he has held since 1967. Previously, he was vice president and assistant to the president of the Radio Division of Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.

Systems Associates, based in Long Beach, is a leader in the rapidly-growing field of resource engineering and resource management.

Using the systems approach, the company undertakes projects aimed at achieving the fullest, most efficient utilization of both natural and man-made re sources.

AA Women to Hear Specht

The Women's Division, Apartment Association California Southern Cities will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Queen's Resturant, Long Beach, according to Edith Bussiere, president.

The division will calebrate its first anniversary,

the president stated. Speaker for the noon luncheon meeting will be Bernard Specht, president, Apartment Association, California Southern

Flexible Floor Plans Found at Mesa Woods

lend themselves to a variety of interesting decorating motifs are attracting discerning young families at Mesa Woods, reported Jason Heltzer of Geo. \hat{J} . Heltzer & Associates, builders of the popular Costa Mesa community.

"We've designed these so our buyers can go in many directions according to their personal preference," he added.

Because of the designs. Mesa Woods continue to enjoy a good sales record. One model is a tri-level with four bedrooms and three baths. In this Plan 407, the master bedroom has not only a dressing room and private bath, but also a private sundeck, walk-in closet and mirrored wardrobe doors.

ALL PLANS include such quality items as ceramic tiled kitchen countertops and ceramic tile in bath and shower areas, cultured marble pullman tops in bathrooms, and deluxe medicine cabinets, oversized bathroom mirrors and specially designed hardware and lighting fix-

tures. A new unit recently was opened and the large selec-

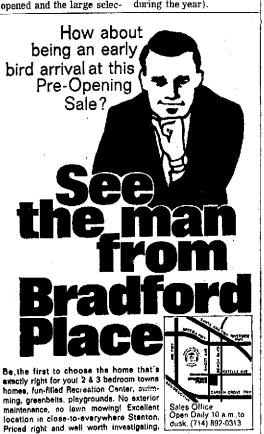
Flexible floor plans that tion available include one and two-story, split-level, three and four-bedroom homes offered in many exterior designs.

Vets can purchase a Mesa Woods dwelling for \$99 down with a 71/2 per cent annual interest rate. FHA and conventional financing also is offered. Prices start from \$29,950 and monthly payments at

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to p.m. and to 7 p.m. on Sundays. The Sales Center is at 1101 Sunflower Avenue, conveniently reached via the Fairview offramp of the San Diego Freeway.

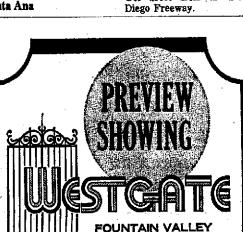
Medevco Incurs Losses for Year

Joseph F. Butler, chairman of the board and president of Medevco, has announced the company, an owner and operator of extended health care facilities with principal offices located in Long Beach, incurred an estimated net loss for the year ended Sept. 30, 1970 of approximately \$162,000 (\$.38 per share on the average number of shares outstanding





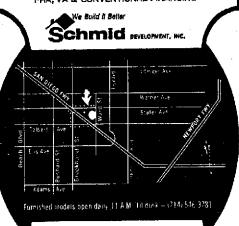
\$19,995 to \$22,395 VA/FHA



EXCITING NEW 1971 PLANS & ELEVATIONS

3. 4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths 2 & 3 Car Garages • 1 & 2 Stories

\$29,950 to\$34,950



CLOSEOUT

ON REMAINING Four Bedroom Homes

Our remaining Rancho Mesa homes located adjacent to Westgate are being sold at 1969 prices. Many extras have been included in the price to facilitate sales

* Carpeting Throughout * Drapenes Throughout * Front Sprinklers & Landscaping

★ Completely Fenced Rear & Side Yards * Shake Shingle Roofs

GRAND OPENING

Long Beach

Seturday, Feb. 13, 1971

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM...P.7

...at last!

The Big Better Living **BREAKTHROUGH!**

BRAND NEW HOMES

PRICE RANGE \$16,950 TO \$19,800

FHA \$650 **DOWN***

VETS \$150 DOWN

Garmenita Village

A better kind of home ownership in Cerritos

NOW IT'S POSSIBLE! A HOME OF YOUR OWN AND PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT!

...and look what you get:

Check these price-included features!

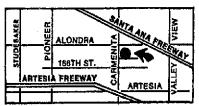
☐ Air Conditioning ☐ Kitchen Built-ins ☐ Dishwasher ☐ Carpeting ☐ Drapes ☐ Private Patio ☐ Fencing □ Landscaping & Sprinklers □ Children's play area/park

with normal down payment

*Typical sale example: Total price \$16,950. Loan balance of \$16,300, payable in 360 equal payments of \$179,00, faculating principal, interest, taxes and maintenance at an enual percentage rate of 742%.

DO YOUR LIFE A FAVOR-SEE CARMENITA VILLAGE TODAY!

Location? The Besti Near Schools, Shopping, Transportation!



Balanced Power Homes

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. offramp and drive south to Carmenita Village. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. offramp and drive north to Carmenita Village.



SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE: (213) 926-4914



Commercial Paper Market Confidence Is Returning

NEW YORK - Some return of confidence is appearing in that somewhat obscure but vitally important area of corporate finance called the commercial paper market. Activity rose in December for the first time since May.

And what had caused the decline? Nothing less than the inability of the Penn Central Transportation Co. to pay its bills on time. So shocked were other corporations that they dared not

commercial paper market is where many large companies lend and borrow with each other for short

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN **Marine Editor**

We note that following the disclosure by this newspaper of widespread ocean dumping in Southern California waters, Rep. C. W. Sandman Jr., R-New Jersey, has entered in the Congressional Record text of his bill to control ocean dumping

His bill would establish controls at loading docks and in ports.

Still another bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives prohibiting the discharge into any of the navigable waters of the U.S. or international waters of any military material without a certification by the Council of Environmental Quality approving such discharge.

The proposed bill was sent to the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries of which Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, is a member.

And still another bill has been introduced requiring the Council to make a full and complete investigation and study of national policy with respect to the dumping of waste into the oceans.

This bill also was sent to the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

RECENT SLEET STORMS in New York have delayed the arrival in the Port of Long Beach of the first United States Lines' huge containership which will initiate direct service between the East and

Planned service calls for a ship to call at Long Beach, one eastbound, one westbound, every three days.

The service known as "sea bridge" is in direct competition with the transcontinental railroads.

The 23-knot ships can carry up to 1200 containers.

TODD SHIPYARDS REPORTED its net income for a nine-month period ending Dec. 31 amounted to \$1,035,336 or 70 cents per share.

The reported income allowed for payment of \$725,000 in federal income taxes.

Sales for the period amounted to \$111,629,004.

The nine-month report was the first issued by the company. It was compiled to comply with agreement with the New York Stock Exchange.

Western Gear

Hosts Leaders

Western Gear Corpora- Printer, also on display

THE MACHINES were

put through high-speed op-

erational runs at periodic

intervals, delivering stacks

of sample materials illus-

trative of every operation each machine could be

the guests, Mike Baker,

manager of Graphic Arts,

vision is embarked on a

course that will keep it a

and production of ad-

business

He said forms manufac-

about the kinds of products

they need now and in the

future to handle the de-

mand for forms in the rap-

vanced

equipment.

called upon to perform.

tion's Graphic Arts Center observed National Printing

Week with a major pre-

view showing of some of its

1971 line of business forms

equipment that attracted

more than 200 leaders of

The equipment demon-

stration and open house at

the Graphic Arts Center in

Lynwood saw interested

Western Gear's Speedflex

Series 18 Rotary Business

Forms Press; the Jumbo

Mark 40 Collator, and the

formal affair, conducted in

a new showroom area that

will be a permanent demonstration room, showed

particular interest in all

the new machines, in addi-

tion to the Western-Auto-

Guests at the two-day in-

around

groups clustered

Mark II Collator.

lend out their excess cash. And for good reason, The

Naturally there is some element of risk in such lending, but participants in professional market felt they knew enough about each other to avoid taking any great risks. It was a market built on con-

> WHEN THE Penn Central, the nation's largest railroad, ran into financial trouble the event thoroughly shook corporate finance officers. Perhaps for the first time they fully appreciated the element of risk

terms, anywhere from a

day to 270 days. The notes

only by a company's repu-

unsecured,

In commercial paper.

As a results, the amount of paper outstanding shrank sharply. But in December, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York now reports, it rose again for the first time since the PC debacle

Total volume last month rose \$662 million to \$33.54 billion after having declined \$1.3 billion in November. Some of the increase may be attributed to an expanding economy, but it suggests also that the PC shock waves are receding.

ANOTHER credit. market participants are engaged in what is being

termed the trade-off, a game that could have important consequences for lenders, borrowers, builders and others. It involves the home mortgage mar-

Mortgage interest rates along with other credit charges are falling, a fact closely watched by millions of individuals who contemplate buying homes. If rates are falling, these people feel, they may continue to fall.

Their thinking isn't without merit, because a wholesale reluctance to buy conceivably could actually force mortgage rates lower, thus fulfilling the expectations. It could

happen, because Americans in general are shrewd in using credit.

The U.S. Savings and Loan League is attempting to ward off this possibility by reminding the public

Lets Contract

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has awarded a tentative contract to General Electric Co. for production fo two nuclear steam supply systems. The units will supply two 1.1 million kilowatt generators to be installed at a plant site in Southern Mendocino Coun-

come down, housing prices are likely to continue high-

ASSUME, for example, that the home to be pur-chased required a \$25,000 mortgage at 7 per cent interest for 25 years, thus making monthly payments of \$176.69, excluding taxes and other considerations,

of course. The purchaser delays, and as he delays the price of the house he hopes to buy keeps going up, thereby forcing him to consider larger mortagage if he is to keep his monthly payment constant at \$176.69.

If his mortgage require-

ment increases to \$26,000 he must have a reduction in interest to about 3.6 per cent If it goes to \$27,000 he must hope for an interest rate of about 6.2, and if it rises to \$27,500, he will

need a mortgage costing less than 8 per cent. Implicit in the league's outlook is the suggestion that prices could easily rise at the rate suggested but that interest rates are not likely to fall below 6

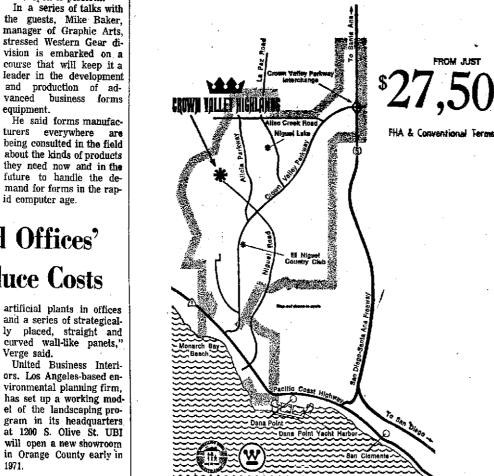
per cent. Still another factor may be entering the trade-off. Some builders are planning to hold down price increases by reducing the size of the houses they of-

There's so much more

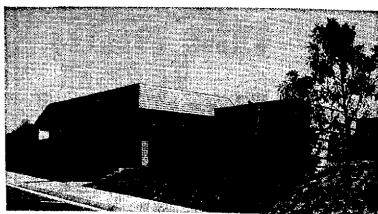
CROWN VALLEY HIGHLANDS

The all-new, all-view homes of Crown Valley Highlands overlook Laguna Niguel. Ownership here means you and your family live in the finest totally-planned community on Orange County's South Coast. And there's so much more in Laguna Niguel ... a mile-long beach, the private El Niguel Country Club with its famed

golf course, a private beach club, churches, schools and shopping. And there's a big new Recreation Center just for Crown Valley Highlands residents. It provides an entertainment area and BBQ, a large swimming pool and a play area as big as a football field! Brilliantly conceived two, three and four bedroom view homes.







'Landscaped Offices' Said to Reduce Costs

graphic MICR Document id computer age.

A seminar on that slightrevolutionary interior design concept called "Office Landscaping" - the share - your - office - with - aplant-plan -- was presented by an expert in the field at the January meeting of the Cabrillo Chapter of the AIA.

"Landscaping" an office versus traditional layout and furnishings can reduce costs by approximately 35 cents per square foot. Carl Verge of United Business Interiors told 50 area architects at the chapter's regular monthly meeting at the Westchester Inn & Gun Club, Carson.

'The system is based primarily on work-flow efficiency studies, live and artificial plants in offices and a series of strategically placed, straight and curved wall-like panels," Verge said.

United Business Interiors. Los Angeles-based environmental planning firm, has set up a working model of the landscaping program in its headquarters at 1200 S. Olive St. UBI will open a new showroom in Orange County early in

Wine Production

Two-thirds of the wine produced in the United States comes from California vineyards, according to Crocker-Citizens National Sales Office Telephones: (714) 495-4644 • (714) 496-5791 • AVCO COMMUNITY DEVELOPERS INC. / Where Good Ideas Come to Life